Weather Outlook

Tonight
Mostly Cloudy
Temperatures Today
Maximum, 43; Minimum, 35

Detailed Report on Last Page

The Kingston Daily Freeman

PRICE FIVE CENTS

VOL. LXXXIV—No. 63 CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 31, 1954.

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AT THE MEETING, presided over by President Robert Herzog of the board of education, board members, as well as the representatives of the teaching staff of the various schools of the city, participated in the interviews and at the conclusion of that session the matter of final decision was discussed with the teacher-principal group and the board then went into session and took action.

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Herewith are marriages, deaths, fires, sports and a running account of day-to-day happenings.

The Freeman takes this opportunity to wish its readers a happier, healthier and more prosperous New Year.

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"TENEMENT fires have dramatized the need for action. No policy or program exists for meeting the needs of middle income families. We are still struggling with our housing problems in the framework of 16-year-old legislation."

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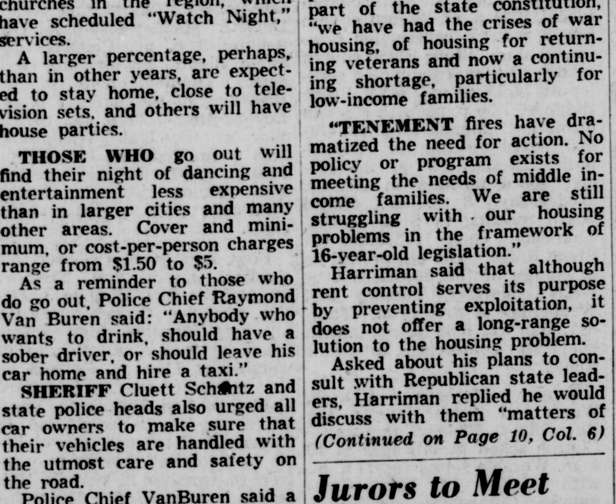
A large attendance is requested.



OFF FOR PEIPING—Dag Hammarskjold (left), Secretary General of the United Nations, talks with chief U. S. delegate to the UN, Henry Cabot Lodge, as the secretary prepared to depart on the first leg of his journey to Peiping, China.

Labor Agents Ask Wicks to Get Jobs

AFTER MAJOR VICTORY—French Premier Pierre Mendes-France emerges from his car in Paris as he arrives at Quai Orsay after scoring his greatest victory since taking office. The French National Assembly voted approval of German rearmament by a majority of 27 votes, 287 to 260.

Plans Are Outlined at Conference

Tri-County Action Started by Unions

The unemployment situation and lack of contract work in the building and construction fields was under discussion Thursday by a delegation of labor leaders who met with Senator Arthur H. Wicks at his office, 41 Pearl street.

A slowdown in construction in this area with the completion of the New York Thruway and other projects has caused a growing unemployment situation which had brought about some concern on the part of labor leaders.

AT YESTERDAYS conference, which was participated in by a dozen labor leaders from the Ulster, Sullivan, Delaware county area, Senator Wicks was asked to seek specific state construction jobs in order to stimulate building and construction in the area and give employment to members of the various building trade locals. Specifically Senator Wicks was asked to seek state construction of projects in this area and to use his influence in having state projects put under contracts as soon as possible.

Among the projects which were mentioned in the conference were the rebuilding of the Onteora Trail, Route 280, in the Fleischmanns-Pine Hill area and the reconstruction of Route 209 between Kingston and Port Jervis. The Liberty by-pass also was discussed as were other proposed state projects.

In addition to the through routes, construction of a connecting road with the Kingston-Rhinebeck Bridge and Route 9-W and the thruway also was proposed.

The Kingston arterial highway in conjunction with the elimination of the Washington avenue viaduct also was under discussion.

GEORGE E. YERRY, JR., speaking on behalf of the Hudson Valley District Council of Carpenters, said the representatives of 12 locals had met with Senator Wicks and he intimated the unions would probably issue a statement on the housing developments which are being constructed in this area and in relation as to whether the people investing in the properties were "getting value for their money."

Also discussed at the conference was expansion of county facilities in Kingston and Ulster county, including the need for a new county building and a judiciary building.

It had been suggested, Yerry said, that the 16 acres of land available at the new County Infirmary might be used for expasion of county facilities rather

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Dulles to Discuss Naval Protection for East Asia

Washington, Dec. 31 (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said today he will explore with the seven other Manila pact allies the question of creating a combined U. S.-British-French naval force to protect southeast Asia against Communist aggression.

Dulles declined at a news conference to fill in many details, but he said the Manila pact must be adequately implemented. That was the task to be started at a meeting at Bangkok, Thailand, in late February, he said.

By adequate implementation, Dulles told newsmen, he meant something stronger than just the words of the treaty signed last Sept. 8 by the United States, Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, Pakistan and the Philippines.

He said the eight nations would develop no standing military force such as the huge power now concentrated in Europe under the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

Prime reliance in southeast Asia, he stressed, must be on mobile striking power.

Then, in response to questions, he said such a mobile force would be discussed at Bangkok. It would be premature to say now what precise composition or form it would take, he declared.

Obstacles Still Confront France In Arms Battle

Paris, Dec. 31 (AP)—The battle for West Germany rearmament thundred on throughout Europe today despite Premier Pierre Mendes-France's victory in the French National Assembly. The Paris treaties enlisting 500,000 German troops in western defense face many more obstacles before final ratification.

Even without major holdups, it now appeared it might be summer before the Bonn government could begin organizing the 12 divisions of soldiers, the air force of about 1,200 planes and the small coastal navy the plan provides for.

THE TREATIES topped what generally believed their biggest hurdle yesterday when the French National Assembly approved 287-260 the last of the accords after nine days of bitter debate. But even in France, the ratification process was far from complete.

The Council of the Republic, Parliament's upper House, still must give its okay. Political observers predicted Mendes-France will have an easier time with the council, which is expected to

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 6)

Non-Payment of Estimated Tax Income May Be Penalized

Washington, Dec. 31 (AP)—Taxpayers who should have made tax payments based on quarterly estimates of their income, and did not do so through the year are subject to penalties.

Such payments were due in 1954 on March 15, June 15, Sept. 15, and Jan. 15. Under the new tax law they will be due April 15, June 15, Sept. 15 and Jan. 15.

The quarterly dates may be skipped if a taxpayer estimates at those times in an estimated return that his income for the year will not require an estimated payment. If at any time, however, his income increases beyond his earlier expectations sufficiently to require estimates payments he must make them, or be subject to penalties.

THE JAN. 15 estimated filing can be skipped if the taxpayer files his final return by that time in lieu of the estimated return. Otherwise, he must file the Jan. 15 estimated return and file his final return in lieu of the estimated return on his 1954 income.

The Associated Press on Dec. 29 incorrectly stated that filing of the final return by Jan. 15 would clear a taxpayer who had failed to make earlier estimated payments.

This is not so except in the case of taxpayers who had reason to believe at the earlier date that their income for the year would not require quarterly payments.

The new tax law changes the final payment dates for estimated return users to Feb. 15 for farmers and Jan. 31 for others. These dates do not take effect, however, until 1956, when returns for 1955 will be due.

Minimum Wage Boost Will Be Asked by Eisenhower

Augusta, Ga., Dec. 31 (AP)—President Eisenhower will ask Congress next month to increase the national minimum wage from 75 cents an hour to 90 cents, it was learned today.

Minimum wages come under the Fair Labor Standards Act, which covers about 24 million American workers.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, announced that Eisenhower will include a recommendation for a "substantial percentage increase" in the minimum wage in his State of the Union message to Congress Jan. 6.

Hagerty declined to say how much it would be, but reliable reports fixed it at 15 cents an hour.

Eisenhower did not recommend an increase in the minimum wage to the last session of Congress, but he said at a news conference in Washington Dec. 15 that he is convinced there should be an increase when the economy is expanding.

He added that he was not sure that this was the time for an increase. Apparently he has now decided that it is.

Secretary of Labor Mitchell and several leading members of Congress have advocated packing

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Eisenhower did not recommend an increase in the minimum wage to the last session of Congress, but he said at a news conference in Washington Dec. 15 that he is convinced there should be an increase when the economy is expanding.

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Secretary of Labor Mitchell and several leading members of Congress have advocated packing

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 7)

Weather Outlook

Tonight
Mostly Cloudy
Temperatures Today
Maximum, 43; Minimum, 35

Detailed Report on Last Page

The Kingston Daily Freeman

VOL. LXXXIV—No. 63 CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 31, 1954. PRICE FIVE CENTS

New School Head Voted Thursday

Norwich Man Is Chosen at $11,000

The board of education at a special meeting Thursday afternoon voted unanimously to engage Earl F. Soper, superintendent of schools of Norwich, as superintendent of schools in Kingston provided he could secure release from the Norwich school system.

Soper will succeed Arthur J. Laidlaw who is retiring from office.

The selection of Soper was made following a meeting with representatives of the teaching staffs of the city schools at which time Soper and Matthew J. Gaffney, superintendent of schools of LeRoy, were interviewed.

AT THE MEETING, presided over by President Robert Herzog of the board of education, board members, as well as the representatives of the teaching staff of the various schools of the city, participated in the interviews and at the conclusion of that session the matter of final decision was discussed with the teacher-principal group and the board then went into session and took action.

Soper resides at 13 Summit street, Norwich, with his wife and three children. He is 38 years old. He attended Plattsburgh State Normal School from 1933 to 1936 where he majored in education. From 1936 to 1940 he attended New York University where he majored in administration and received his BS degree. From 1940 through 1943 he attended State Teachers College at Albany, majoring in administration with social studies as a minor and he received his Masters degree from that institution. He attended a summer course in New York University during the summer of 1947 and continued courses in school administration. From 1949 to 1952 he attended Syracuse University, taking administration and supervision work.

HE HAS HAD teaching experience at South Glens Falls where from 1936 to 1940 he was a teacher in elementary grades four through six. In 1940 he was appointed elementary principal at South Glens Falls. His educational work was interrupted in 1943 when he joined the United States Navy and served as communications officer. In Dec. 1945 he returned to civilian life and became elementary supervisor in the South Glens Falls school system, continuing there until he went to Norwich in 1948 to become elementary supervisor in that city. In 1951 he became superintendent of schools and has continued in that position.

At Plattsburg State Normal he was valedictorian, class of 1936 and has served as president of the Eastern Zone Plattsburg Alumni.

Soper is a member of the Parent-Teachers Association, National Education Association, New York State Teachers Association, City and Village Superintendents Association, the Norwich Rotary Club. He is a Mason and has attended the Methodist Church in Norwich.

DURING HIS service as an officer in the U. S. Navy during World War 2 he served in the Mediterranean theatre and in the Pacific theatre.

At high school he played ten-

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 8)

Weather Roundup

New York, Dec. 31 (AP)—High and low temperatures in nine United States cities for the 24 hours ended at 7:30 a. m. today were:

New York City	53	36
Boston	45	37
Buffalo	43	32
Chicago	32	24
Denver	40	14
El Paso	51	19
Kansas City	37	28
Los Angeles	64	48
Miami	80	64

ULSTER'S CANDIDATE FOR POSTER BOY—Little Rudy Frank, posing with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph W. Frank, Shandaken, is Ulster county's candidate for the March of Dimes Poster Boy this year, it has been announced by Attorney William Kelly, local chapter chairman of the polio organization, which starts its fund drive January 3 to continue throughout the month. The Frank family strongly endorses the work of the infantile paralysis foundation. (Freeman photo)

44,000 Inductees May Be Discharged Early

Washington, Dec. 31 (AP)—The army said today it plans to release ahead of time next May and June about 44,000 draftees who will be nearing the end of their terms of service.

THE ARMY announcement said present plans, which require final approval, call for the early release of inductees completing 23 and 22 months of service, respectively, in May and June.

The normal 24-month service for draftees will be resumed after June.

THE ARMY said it also plans a comparable early release program in the March through June period for approximately 3,400 reserve lieutenants now serving their initial 24 month tour of active duty. Officers who have volunteered for additional periods of active duty and who have been accepted by the army will not be released.

The early release program is part of the plan to speed up the process of trimming down the army. The new program is aimed to cut off the rolls by June 73,000 more men than previously planned, leaving a force of 1,100,000 at the end of that month.

MUCH OF THE total reduction in strength, the army said, is expected to be obtained through a substantial decrease in draft calls during each month beginning February. The Defense Department announced that the draft call for February will be 11,000, a decrease of more than half from the January call of 23,000. The 11,000 monthly

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Dewey to Escort Harriman to Inaugural Jan. 1

Albany, Dec. 31 (AP)—Thomas E. Dewey bids farewell to the governorship today, the end of a 12-year era of Republican rule in New York state.

A Democrat, Averell Harriman, will occupy the Executive Mansion tonight and open a new administration tomorrow.

After a day of farewells, the governor drove to New York city last night. He will return to escort Harriman to inauguration ceremonies in the Assembly chamber of the Capitol tomorrow.

DEWEY PROBABLY never will come back to the political scene in Albany. But there remains an open question: Whether his career in national politics is at an end.

Twice an unsuccessful candidate for the presidency, the governor still has not been counted out of the running. He did not bar himself from trying again

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 6)

Ellenville Antenna Factory Nearing 3½ Million Mark

This year's production of outdoor television antennas at the Channel Master plant in Ellenville is expected to reach the three and a half million mark this week, according to Harry Resnick, president.

Resnick predicted the antenna industry will continue to expand in 1955. A 10 per cent increase in Channel Master sales for the coming year was also foreseen by the firm's president.

THREE MAJOR factors tending to promote the industry were cited by Resnick in addition to the continued high level production of TV sets. He listed technical and mechanical obsolescence and color television as the positive influences.

Technical obsolescence, he explained, is due to the fact that older types of antennas designed to receive a limited number of channels must, in many cases, be replaced by all-channel antennas so that the set owner can receive all the stations now becoming available in his area.

"Furthermore, more powerful types of antennas are constantly being developed, and the best antenna that was available just two or three years ago is far surpassed in performance by the newer types. This means that persons enjoying poor or marginal TV pictures can expect much better quality reception by replacing older antennas with newer types," he said.

MECHANICAL obsolescence is a factor because antennas are constantly exposed to the elements and their destructive forces and they eventually deteriorate to the point where they seriously affect TV picture quality, he said. The replacement market in areas that have used antennas for four or five years or more was large in 1954, and will be a major source of antenna sales in 1955, he said.

Referring to color television, Resnick said that although most antennas now in use will provide adequate color reception, "in many cases antenna replacement may be necessary because of the technical demands of color TV

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 7)

CD Emergency Radio Setup For County Gets Approval

A plan for emergency radio communication, submitted by the Ulster County Civil Defense, has received federal approval, it was announced today.

Local defense officials also reported receiving the official license and authorization to utilize amateur radio during a period of national emergency under the Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Service, known as RACES.

Ulster county is among the first to receive such authorization., without which, licensed amateur operators would be forced to maintain radio silence during an attack.

A detailed plan outlining the methods of use, equipment, and number of operators necessary, was required by the New York State Civil Defense Commission, in order to gain permission to continue operation under emergency conditions.

The local plan was presented by Chief Radio Officer John Bonse and Assistant Radio Chief John Heitzman, both of Kingston.

No Freeman New Year's Day

There will be no publication of the Kingston Daily Freeman on Saturday, January 1 in observance of the New Year holiday.

Officials Stress Caution As Crowd Welcomes in '55

"Should old discretion be forgot and never brought to mind?"

That paraphrase of tonight's big song sums up advice from all police sources for those who will leave their homes by automobile to celebrate the arrival of 1955.

Heads of state, county and local police, ask everyone to do his and her part to avoid tragedy on the roads, and with emphasis they say: "THIS MEANS YOU!"

AREA ARRANGEMENTS by restaurants, night clubs, theatres and other entertainment spots indicate a wide New Year's observance, and all police departments are prepared to keep watch through the night.

More solemn observance of the night will be at most churches in the region, which have scheduled "Watch Night," services.

A larger percentage, perhaps, than in other years, are expected to stay home, close to television sets, and others will have house parties.

THOSE WHO go out will find their night of dancing and entertainment less expensive than in larger cities and many other areas. Cover and minimum, or cost-per-person charges range from $1.50 to $5.

As a reminder to those who do go out, Police Chief Raymond Van Buren said: "Anybody who wants to drink, should have a sober driver, or should leave his car home and hire a taxi."

SHERIFF Cluett Schantz and state police heads also urged all car owners to make sure that their vehicles are handled with the utmost care and safety on the road.

Police Chief VanBuren said a full force of patrolmen will be watchful in the city throughout the night. Sheriff Schantz said that his deputies will be stationed or on patrol at key spots in the county, and forces of state police with extra men on duty will be on the roads throughout the night.

MANY ENTERTAINMENT spots and taverns have obtained all-night licenses, and this could mean that a high percentage of area traffic will be on the roads during daylight hours.

The regional weather forecast indicates cloudiness throughout

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 6)

OFF FOR PEIPING—Dag Hammarskjold (left), Secretary General of the United Nations, talks with chief U. S. delegate to the UN, Henry Cabot Lodge, as the secretary prepared to depart on the first leg of his journey to Peiping, China.

Freeman Presents 1954 Chronology

Beginning on page 13 of this issue, The Kingston Daily Freeman presents its annual chronology of important events in Ulster county during the current year with customary emphasis on occurrences in the City of Kingston.

Herewith are marriages, deaths, fires, sports and a running account of day-to-day happenings.

The Freeman takes this opportunity to wish its readers a happier, healthier and more prosperous New Year.

Harriman Undecided On Taxes

New York, Dec. 31 (AP)—Averell Harriman, who leaves today for Albany to be inaugurated as New York State governor, says he has not yet decided whether he would ask the legislature to increase the state income tax.

Harriman said yesterday that authorization for expenditures in "figures of considerable dimensions" had been made by the Republican administration of outgoing Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. An increase in the income tax would help meet mandatory rises in government costs.

Harriman also announced 10 appointments to positions in his administration. Five of the appointments are for cabinet posts.

AT HIS LAST news conference before he takes over in Albany tomorrow after 12 years of Republican rule, Harriman said that his budget director, Paul Appleby, was cutting requests by various departments of the state government.

He also said the state needs a long-range housing plan and that no planning has been done at all for middle-income families. There is also a shortage of homes for low-income groups, Harriman said.

"We must find a solution to the present housing shortage," Harriman said. "Some immediate steps should be taken and I shall deal with these in my message to the legislature."

The governor-elect said that since 1938, when provision for publicly-aided housing became part of the state constitution, "we have had the crises of war housing, of housing for returning veterans and now a continuing shortage, particularly for low-income families.

"TENEMENT fires have dramatized the need for action. No policy or program exists for meeting the needs of middle income families. We are still struggling with our housing problems in the framework of 16-year-old legislation."

Harriman said that although rent control serves its purpose by preventing exploitation, it does not offer a long-range solution to the housing problem.

Asked about his plans to consult with Republican state leaders, Harriman replied he would discuss with them "matters of

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 6)

Jurors to Meet On Monday Night

The first meeting of the new year of the Ulster County Grand Jurors' Association will be held Monday, Jan. 3, at 8 p. m. at the Court House, President Thomas J. Murphy announced this morning.

Many important subjects will come before the meeting. Several applications for membership in the organization also will be presented.

A large attendance is requested.

Labor Agents Ask Wicks to Get Jobs

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Sunday Church Services

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.)

Holy Trinity Church, Highland, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar in charge—Holy Communion and sermon, 11 a. m.

Cottekill Reformed Church, the Rev. Walter A. White, pastor — Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m.

Acorn Hill Wesleyan Methodist Church, the Rev. Gerald Matson, pastor — Services every Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Young people's service at 2 p. m.

Friends Meeting House, Tillson—Sunday school for all ages. Worship service every Sunday at 11 a. m. Richard B. Talleur, minister, is in charge.

Flatbush Reformed Church, the Rev. Herbert I. Hillinder, minister — Church school, 9:45 a. m. Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Tillson Reformed Church, the Rev. David C. Weidner, minister —Sunday school 10 a. m. Celebration of the Lord's Supper 11 a. m.

St. Remy Reformed Church, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., minister — Church school, 10 a. m. Public worship at 11:15 a. m. with service of Holy Communion.

Church of the Ascension, West Park, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, rector — Sunday services: Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Church school services and sermon, 9:30 a. m.

South Rondout Methodist Church, Connelly, the Rev. John L. Riebhoff, minister—Worship service at 9:15 a. m. with service of Holy Communion. The communion meditation will be The Man Who Might Have Been.

Shokan Reformed Church, the Rev. Benjamin Scholten, minister—Sunday school and catechism instruction at 10 a. m. Church service at 11 a. m. with sermon topic, I Believe in God. New members will be received and there will be a commemoration of the Lord's Supper.

East Kingston and Glasco Methodist Churches, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, minister—Worship service at East Kingston, 9:45 a. m. Bible school at East Kingston, 10:30 a. m. Worship at Glasco at 11 a. m. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at both services.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston sfreet, the Rev. Ernest L. Witte, pastor. Sessions of the Sunday school and Bible classes at 9:15 a. m. Regular worship service at 10:30 a. m. with a sermon on the theme The Manifestation of a Divine Master. Nursery care is available during all regular services. Registration will be received Tuesday at 7 p. m. for the special communion service in the German language to be held Sunday, Jan. 9. The annual meeting of the voting assembly of the congregation will be held Wednesday, Jan. 12 at 8 p. m.

St. Mark's AME Church, 12 Foxhall avenue, the Rev. James L. Beach, pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. with sermon, Let Us Go On. Holy Communion will be celebrated. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Tuesday, 7 p. m., choir rehearsal. Thursday, 8 p. m., class meeting.

Church of God in Christ, 9 Mill street, the Rev. James L. Best, pastor—Sunday school at 1 p. m. Worship service and sermon by the pastor at 3 p. m. YPWW at 6:30 p. m. Worship service and sermon by the Rev. Donald Bailey at 8 p. m. Weekly services every Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p. m. Wednesday, 8 to 9 p. m., hour of prayer.

New Apostolic Church, 164 Elmendorf street, H. Hagenah, rector—Sunday school, 9 a. m. Sunday services at 10 a. m. Guest services are held the second Sunday of the month at 5 p. m. Parent's and children's services are held the last Sunday of the month at 5 p. m. Wednesday service at 8 p. m. followed by choir practice.

Paradise Soul-Saving Station for Every Nation, Inc., the Rev. A. B. Washington, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Evangelistic hour 8 p. m. At 8:30 p. m. Tuesday Bible teaching by the pastor and prayer for the sick. At 8:30 p. m. Thursday prayer meeting. At 8:30 p. m. Friday young people's meeting and prayer for the sick. At 10:30 a. m. Sunday broadcast.

Ashokan Methodist Church—West Hurley, 10:45 a. m., worship service; 9:30 a. m., church school; 7 p. m., Methodist Youth Fellowship. Glenford, 1:30 p. m., church school; 2:30 p. m., worship service. Ashokan, 9:30 a. m., worship service; 10:45 a. m., church school. Mid-week services: Ashokan, prayer meeting and Bible study. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Glenford, prayer meeting and Bible study Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the Rev. Clyde Herbert Snell, STB, Ph.D., minister — Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school with classes for all ages; 10:50 a. m., New Year communion service with a communion meditation by Dr. Snell entitled, Living Beyond the Calendar. A nursery is held during the worship hour so that parents of small children may attend the service; 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship meeting with worship, recreation, and refreshments in charge of the president, Miss Elaine Macholdt. Monday, 7:30 p. m., Mizpah class meeting in Epworth Hall. Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., annual covered-dish supper of the Gem Society, sale of small articles, and business meeting following. Thursday, 11 a. m., Woman's Society of Christian Service meeting, study books presented by Mrs. S. Vaughn and Mrs. C. R. Smith, luncheon at noon, business meeting at 1:30 p. m.; 6:15 p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 7:45 p. m., senior choir rehearsal.

River View Baptish Church, 240 Catherine street, the Rev. Walter R. Washington, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. Holy Communion service at 7:30 p. m. Mid-week services: Tuesday, 7 p. m., choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting. Thursday, 4 p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 8 p. m., election of officers. Next Sunday, Jan. 9, the Israel Jubilee Chorus of New York will render a program at 3:30 p. m. All are welcome.

Bloomingdale Reformed Church, Bloomington, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., minister —Public worship at 9:45 a. m. with service of Holy Communion. Church school at 11 a. m. with adult Bible classes. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society meeting. Wednesday, 3:30 p. m., Junior Christian Endeavor Society; 7:30 p. m., meeting for prayer and Bible study. Thursday, 2 p. m., meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society.

Hurley Reformed Church, the Rev. H. C. Schmalzriedt, Jr., minister — Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship service with sermon on Onward. A nursery will be conducted during the worship service at the parsonage. From 2 to 4 p. m. the Rev. and Mrs. Schmalzriedt will hold open house at the parsonage for members and friends of the church. At 7 p. m., Youth Fellowship. At 8 p. m., service of songs followed by a Bible study period.

Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, Franklin at Pine streets, the Rev. Virgil R. Brisco, minister — Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. with sermon by the pastor. Youth prayer time at 6 p. m. Alliance Youth Fellowship service at 6:30 p. m. with Mrs. Elsie Myers Pultz as speaker. At 7:30 p. m., Good News Hour, special music by the choir, male quartet and message by the pastor. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., annual church business meeting.

St. James Methodist Church, corner of Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Kenneth Neal Alexander, DD, minister — Worship at 11 a. m. with sermon subject on The Low Cost of High Living. Monday, 7:30 p. m., official board meeting; 7 p. m., Girl Scouts of America, Troop 4. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts; 7:30 p. m., Explorer Post committee meeting. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., nominating committee meeting; 7:30 p. m., sanctuary choir rehearsal. Friday, 3:45 p. m., youth choir rehearsal.

New Central Baptist Church, 229 East Strand, the Rev. Oscar Palmer, rector—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Devotional services by the deacons at 10:30 a. m. Processional and music at 11:30 a. m. Testimonial meeting will follow the 11 a. m. service Holy Communion will be observed. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock with devotions, message by the pastor and sacrament of Holy Communion. Monday night, missionary meeting. Wednesday, prayer meeting and senior choir rehearsal. Thursday Willing Workers.

Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf street at Wiltwyck avenue, the Rev. E. E. Herron, pastor—Sunday Bible school meets at 9:45 a. m. Worship serivce at 11 a. m. Sermon, The Passing and the Permanent. Nazarene Young's People's Society meets at 7 p. m. Evening Evangelistic hymn-singing and preaching service at 7:45 p. m. Mid-Week prayer and praise service each Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Starting next Saturday from 7:30 to 8 p. m. the church is returning to Showers of Blessing radio program over WKNY.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor—At 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., service of worship with a nursery to care for young children of parents attending the service. Tuesday, 7 p. m., meeting of Boy Scout Troop 9 in the assembly room. Wednesday, 2:45 p. m., confirmation class; 4 p. m. rehearsal of the youth choir. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Ladies' Aid and Missionary society will hold its regular meeting; 7:30 p. m. senior choir rehearsal in the chancel.

First Baptist Church, corner of Broadway at Albany avenue, the Rev. Donald E. Brown, pastor—Church school, 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages including a Bible study group led by the pastor. Worship service and observance of Holy Communion at 10:50 a. m. The communion meditation will be by the pastor. All men of the church are requested to sit together in the front pews during this first communion of the new year. Tuesday, 7:15 p. m., Troop 6. Wednesday, 2 p. m., Circle 1 at the home of Mrs. Bertha Ellison, 60 Pearl street; 7:30 p. m., church school teachers and officers at the church; 3:30 p. m., Junior High Youth Fellowship meeting. Thursday, 3:30 p. m., girls' choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., sanctuary choir rehearsal. Friday, 2:30 p. m., Women's Missionary Society meeting with Mrs. Elsie Myers Pultz in charge of devotions.

Rondout Presbyterian and Wurts Street Baptist Church, corner of Wurts and Spring streets, the Rev. William Carner Cain, minister — Church school meets in the primary rooms and the chapel at 10 a. m.; the congregational service of divine worship in the sanctuary at 11. The Order for the Second Sunday after Christmas will be the celebration of the Sacrament of Holy Communion. Tuesday, the January meetings of the Ladies' Aid Society and the Women's Missionary Society at 2:30 p. m. at the home of the Misses Rightmyer, 60 Abruyn street.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector—New Year's Day Holy Communion at 10 a. m. Sunday: Holy Communion 8 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. The children will present their Advent boxes at this service. Holy Communion and sermon 11 a. m. Thursday, the Epiphany, Holy Communion at 10 a. m. All regular activities will resume meetings this week after the Christmas recess. Evening branch of Woman's Auxiliary will meet Thursday at 8 o'clock in the parish house. The vestry will meet in the sacristy Thursday at 8 p. m. Girl Scouts Thursday at 3:30 p. m. in parish house. Choir rehearsal in the parish house Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Stone Ridge Methodist Circuit, the Rev. George I. Goodwin, Sr., pastor—Kripplebush communion, 8:45 a. m., church school, 9:45 a. m. Accord church school, 9 a. m., communion service, 10 a. m. Stone Ridge church school, 10 a. m, communion service at 11:15 a. m. MYF Stone Ridge at 7:30 p. m. with election of officers. Monday, 8 p. m., official board meeting in Kripplebush. Tuesday, 8 p. m. official board meeting in Accord. Wednesday, 8 p. m., official board meeting in Stone Ridge. Thursday, choir rehearsal at Stone Ridge. The pastor will be in charge of the devotions over WKNY Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8:55 a. m. Tuesday, Jan 11, 6:30 p. m., fourth quarterly conference in Stone Ridge.

Trinity Methodist Church, Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. John L. Riebhoff, minister—Church schoo for all ages at 10 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. with service of Holy Communion. Communion meditation The Man Who Might Have Been. At 4 p .m., sub-district Youth Council meeting at the Saugerties Methodist Church. Robert Leverenz is treasurer of the group. At 6: 30 p. m., MYF will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gilbert. All youth members are to meet at the church and transportation will be provided. Monday, 7:30 p. m., Commission on Education will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brodhead, 27 St. Mary's street. Thursday, 2:30 p. m., WSCS will meet at the home of Miss Mary Hale 130 Orchard Place.

Franklin Street AME Zion Church, the Rev. Sampson M. Greene, pastor—Today, 10:30 p. m., union Watch Night service and love feast at St. Mark's AME Church, 12 Foxhall avenue. Saturday, 4 to 7 p. m., annual Emancipation Day tea served by the stewardess board at the parsonage, 76 Liberty street. Sunday, 8 a. m., communion breakfast; 9:45 a. m., church school; 10:45 a. m., worship and sermon by the pastor, The Vision of the Unobtainable. At 3:30 p. m., final service of day. At 7 p. m., the pastor will hold a baptismal service at the Mt. Tabor AME Zion Church in Catskill. Monday, 8 p. m., executive board meeting at the parsonage. Tuesday, 8 p. m., beginning of the National Week of Prayer, continuing through Friday, Jan. 9. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., resumption of the released time religious education classes; 8 p. m., prayer service. The Rev. Vardell Swett, pastor of the Ponckhockie Congregational Church, will preach. Thursday, 8 p. m., prayer service with the Rev. Virgil R. Brisco, pastor of the Alliance Gospel Church, as speaker; 8 p. m., regular monthly meeting of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in the lecture room. Friday, 8 p. m., prayer service. The Rev. Howard Irvis, pastor of the Mt. Tabor AME Zion Church of Catskill, will preach. The third quarterly conference will be held Sunday, Jan. 9, following the worship service.

Progressive Baptist Church, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible school, 10 a. m. Processional, music by the choir and message by the pastor at 11 a. m. on the theme, The Lord's Side: Text, Who Is on the Lord's Side. From 6 to 7:30 p. m., BTU and junior church, devotions by the deacons and message by the pastor at 8 p. m. Holy Communion will be administered at the morning service. Monday night, Mission Circle meeting. Tuesday night, Choralaires will rehearse. Wednesday night, praise and prayer service in the church hall. All auxiliary meetings, to be held at the homes of workers, will be held as announced. The annual business meeting will be held today from 8 to 10:30 p. m. after which the Watch Night service will be held.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Forrest R. Prindle, minister—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. in the church hall with classes for all ages. Worship at 11 a. m. The sermon topic, Things to Live by—For the New Year. Installation of elders and deacons. A nursery is held in the church hall for children whose parents attend church. At 6:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship. The leaders are Robert Stillings and Nancy DeWitt. Monday 6:30 p. m., Girl Scouts; 8 p. m., Couples Club game night. Visitors are welcome. Tuesday, 3:15 p. m., Brownies in the hall; 7 p. m., Boy Scouts; 7:30 p. m., consistory at the hall. Wednesday, 2:15 p. m., religious instruction; 7:30 p. m., Ladies Aid meeting. The evening circle in charge. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir.

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister—Church school for all ages through high school meets at 9:45 a. m. Service of worship at 11 a. m. Sermon by the minister on The Upward Calling of God. During the service a nursery is conducted in Ramsey hall for the care of little tots so that parents may be free to worship in church. The public is invited. The Westminster Fellowship of high school youth meets in ladies' parlor at 6:30 p. m. for worship and discussion. Monday, 8 p. m., meeting of Board of Trustees in ladies' parlor. Tuesday, 3:15 p. m., Brownies; 7 p. m., Intermediate Girl Scouts;; 7 p. m., annual banquet of the Fellowship Guild at Hoppey's restaurant. Wednesday, 3:40 p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 7:15 p. m., Boy Scout Troop meeting; 8 p. m., meeting of the Session at the manse. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal.

Ponckhockie Union Congregational Church, 93 Abruyn street, the Rev. Vardell D. Swett, pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. Divine worship service at 11 a. m. The New Year's message from the pastor will be A Verse for the Coming Year. A nursery is held during the worship hour so that parents of small children can attend the service. At 6:30 p. m., the Junior Christian Endeavor Society will meet in the Sunday school rooms. The Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society meets at 6:30 p. m. in the church parlors. Monday, 7:30 p. m. annual congregational meeting with election of officers in the Sunday school rooms. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid and Missionary Societies in the church parlors. Thursday, 7 p. m. senior choir rehearsal. Saturday, 2 p. m., the Junior Circle of the King's Daughters will meet in the church parlors. 7:30 p. m., board of deacons will meet at the home of the church steward, 27 Brewster street. All are cordially invited to the worship services of the church.

Non-Stop Peace Prayer To Start at Midnight

New York, Dec. 31 (AP)—A year-long, non-stop prayer for world peace begins at midnight tonight.

It starts in churches in 11 communities, and will be taken up in other churches across the country.

Not until the end of 1955 will the final "Amen' be spoken.

The marathon "chain of prayer" was organized by the board of Evangelism of the Methodist Church.

Dr. Harry Denman, of Nashville, Tenn., the board's executive secretary, said more than 1,000 congregations already are scheduled for participation at various times in the day-and-night vigil.

OTHER CHURCHES and denominations are expected to join the movement as it continues unbroken through 365 days. Special prayer periods also have been assigned to groups in hospitals and elsewhere.

"We hope prayer cells can be formed in every home and in every church," Dr. Denman said.

As church bells toll the New Year tonight, the prayer begins at churches in Washington, D. C.; San Antonio, Tex.; Memphis, Tenn.; Ashland, Ky.; Minter City, Miss; Phoenix, Ariz.; Springfield, Ore.; Centerview, Mo.; New York and Chicago.

On Sunday, the scene shifts to churches in Dequincy, La., and Jackson, Tenn., for the second day of around-the-clock prayer.

EACH DAY of the year, the prayer will go on in at least two churches, usually more. Clergymen, laymen, women and children take their turns at the altar.

It will be finished, after 8,760 hours of constant prayer, next Dec. 31 at churches in Ogden, Utah, and Boston.

The plan is part of a broad 1955 Methodist drive to promote peace and world order.

Participants are asked to make "personal and specific prayers" rather than recite a common prayer. Besides the emphasis on peace, prayer is suggested for a world spiritual awakening, for divine guidance to national leaders in erasing tensions, for people behind the "Iron Curtain," for the United Nations in seeking permanent peace, and for wisdom in solving social problems.

Religious Radio Programs

Presented as a public service over WKNY, and sponsored by the Kingston Ministerial Association, the following programs of Christian faith and life will be broadcast during the coming week: Sunday, from 9 to 9:15 a. m., Let There Be Light, a transcribed production of the Broadcasting and Film Commission of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A.; from 11 to 12 o'clock, service of worship from the sanctuary of the First Reformed Dutch Church, with sermon by the minister, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool; from 9 to 9:45 p. m., Religious News, an unbiased presentation of events and reports in the world of religion during the week. Each day, except Sunday, at 8:50 a. m., Morning Chapel which will be conducted by the following ministers as indicatgd: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the Rev. G. I. Goodwin, pastor of the Methodist Church of Stone Ridge; Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the Rev. George R. Werner, pastor of the Methodist Church of Saugerties.

K of C Radio Programs

The Sacred Heart Program will be heard during the coming week over WHUC (1230 on the dial) weekdays at 10:45 a. m. and Sunday at 12:15 p. m. and over WKNY weekdays at 6 a. m. The Ave Maria Hour will be broadcast over WKNY Sunday at 8:30 a. m. The WKNY broadcasts of the Sacred Heart Program and Ave Maria Hour are sponsored by Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus.

Old Dutch Church on the corner of Wall and Main streets, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister — Church school every Sunday at 9:45 a. m., kindergarten department, meeting in the Church House, primary department in the Chambers Room, junior department in Bethany Hall and senior department in the Choir Room. Men's class meets in the kitchen and women's class meets in the Church House, second floor. The early service is at 8:45 and the regular Sunday service is at 10:45 a. m. The dominie will speak on the topic, The Magic Words That Will Get You In. Holy Communion will be administered at both services. There will also be a reception of new members. The Men's Club will meet Wednesday night, Jan. 12. Dr. Herbert Johnson will discuss Specific Reading Disability and the need for a clinic to remedy this condition. Christian Endeavor, Junior High, will meet at 4 p. m. for crafts and Senior High at 7 p. m. Primary and cherub choir, age 4-3rd grade, Friday, 3:30 p. m.; boys choir, grades 4-7, Monday at 3:30 p. m.; girls choir, grades 4-7, Wednesday at 3:30 p. m.; young people's choir, grades 8-12, Monday at 7 p. m.; senior choir, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, DD, pastor, Donald Romme, MA, minister of music — Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Junior sermon, A Present Help in Trouble. The pastor's class will meet at this time. Church service at 11 a. m. Sermon theme, Looking Ahead. The annual congregational meeting will be held Tuesday, Jan. 4, at 7:30 p. m. in the church assembly hall. Presidents of the various church organizations are reminded of the fact that they must submit a written report of their organization at that time. The Church Council will meet immediately after this meeting for organization. The Ladies' Aid Society will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the church assembly hall. Senior choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Junior choir rehearsal Saturday at 10:30 a. m. The installation service of the newly elected church councilmen will be held Sunday, Jan. 9, at the 11 a. m. service. The Men's Club will hold a covered dish supper for their members and friends Monday, Jan. 10, in the church assembly hall. A special program has been arranged and there will be group singing under the direction of Mr. Romme.

Fair Street Reformed Church, Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, minister—Frank H. Osterhoudt, director of Christian Education-Church school at 9:45 a. m. with departments for all age groups nursery through high school and an adult class taught by William E. Rylance. Worship service at 11 a. m. The pastor will preach on the subject In the Direction of Dreams. At 6:30 p. m., the Orange Arms will meet in the parish room. The pastor will lead a discussion in the senior group and Mr. Osterhoudt will meet with the intermediate group. Tuesday, 3:30 p. m., Brownie Scouts will meet in the parish room. Tuesday, 7:15 p. m., Boy Scout Troop will meet in the parish room. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., release time Christian instructions will be conducted in the parish room and the Crosby House. Wednesday, 3:15 p. m., junior choir rehearsal is held in the parish room under the direction of Mrs. William E. Rylance. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal is held in the parish room under the direction of Mrs. Wallace Wood. There will be no January meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society and the regular meeting of the Men's Club will be held Monday night, Jan. 10. Everyone is cordially welcome to all services in this church.

Your Life And Mine

By Clyde Herbert Snell

Tonight we turn another corner in time's long road. Corners are always interesting things. They provide variety. There is an old saying to the effect that it is a long road that has no turning. And it is also a very monotonous road. When the road stretches out ahead like an unbending ribbon tossed across a seemingly unending stretch of plain—as it does in some sections of the west—it makes for monotonous driving. And if seasons never changed, and the year went on and on and never altered, we would be driven mad with the whiplash of sameness. It is a good thing to have the year take a turn — if only to relieve the monotony of saying and writing nineteen-hundred-fifty-four.

Then, too, there is mystery in corners. We have been equipped with eyes that can see only in straight lines. We cannot see around corners. That fact never fails to make us wonder what is around them. Writes James Whitcomb Riley:

"'Round the corner of the street
Who can say what waits for us?"

It is true also of the corner of time where one year stops suddenly and another one begins. Sometimes we know enough about what we think is around the corner for us to make us look forward to the turning with an eager expectation. And sometimes we surmise enough about what life will serve up to us on the new road to fill us with dread. We wish we didn't have to turn the corner. We like life better this side of the bend.

But no living soul has enough dependable knowledge about what is around the corner to rob life of its adventure. Certainly some of us will turn the corner of the year to find a steep hill we will be called upon to climb—a hill we never even dream of confronting at this moment. What difficulties, what lonelinesses, what tests and sorrows, what hard climb back up the hill called "illness" to that precious summit called "health" awaits us? No man can say! But that isn't the whole story. If we cannot see the distresses; neither can we see the blessings. We do not know what unbelievable help we shall find in unexpected places. A new friend—one we haven't even met yet—may be the biggest boon God ever sent into our lives. Who knows?

Whether we face time's corner with dread or anticipation—we all must turn it. The clock, before many more hours, will push us around it and we'll take the new course like we take spouses; "for better or for worse." Here's an assurance, found in the Good Book, which I like to lean on as I feel the clock pushing me around the corner: "But He knoweth the way that I take..." (Job 23:10) May I offer it for your leaning too?

Eve Watch Night Service Set at Nazarene Church

The Upper Hudson zone of the New York district, Church of the Nazarene, will hold its New Years Eve watchnight service at the local church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf street at Wiltwyck avenue. The service will start at 8:30 p. m. and will last until 12:15 a. m. A time of refreshments and fellowship willi be observed from 9:30 to 10:30 p. m.

The Rev. Robert Goslaw, district superintendent of the New York district, will be the feature speaker. Other clergymen who will be taking part will be the Rev. Bruce Berry, zone chairman, of Thornwood, the Rev. James Collum of Beacon, the Rev. Maurice Laurie of Newburgh, and the Rev. Mr. Herron.

The public is invited to this watchnight service which will close at midnight with a candlelight communion service.

Blast Is All Wet

Lancaster, Pa. (AP)—Workmen laying a gas pipeline into a clothing store said they used "only a light charge" of dynamite to clear away some rocks in the path of a line they were building. The last left 400 homes without water and 150,000 gallons spread over the landscape while 35 workmen took 40 hours to repair a fractured water main. Experts explained that the "light charge" must have hit the rock strata on which the water main rested.

ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES

EXPRESS BUS SERVICE

TO and FROM

NEW YORK CITY

Leave Kingston

AM		PM	
Mon. only	12:30	Daily	1:00
Sat. &		Daily	3:00
Mon.	5:15	Fri. & Sun.	4:00
Daily	7:10	Daily	5:15
Daily	8:30	Fri. & Sun.	7:00
Daily	10:00	Daily	8:15
Daily	11:45	Sun. only	10:00

Leave New York

AM		PM	
Daily	12:10	Daily	12:15
Sat. &		Daily	2:00
Mon.	5:30	Daily	4:30
Daily	8:00	Daily	5:45
Daily	9:00	Daily	7:30
Sat.	11:00	Daily	9:30

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ADIRONDACK TRAILWAYS

A Letter To Our NON-CATHOLIC Neighbors

Catholics and non-Catholics, as a rule, get along right well together.

Our families live amicably next door to each other and often become lifetime friends. Our sons fight side by side on every battlefield. We work together in the same shops and factories... root for the same baseball teams... do business with one another in a spirit of mutual trust every day.

In these and other phases of everyday life, there is a close association which promotes understanding and respect. But in religion... where this close association does not exist... there is often a regrettable lack of understanding and a corresponding absence of good-will.

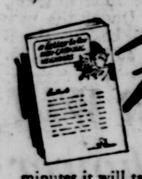
Many people, for instance, have all sorts of false ideas about Catholics and the Catholic Church. They actually believe that Catholics worship statues... that many sordid things happen behind convent walls ... that Catholics do not believe in the Bible... that Catholic teaching is pure superstition and the Mass nothing but mumbo-jumbo.

All non-Catholics, of course, do not believe such things. But enough of these false rumors are in circulation to cause some sincere and intelligent non-Catholics to look upon the Catholic Church with suspicion, and to reject Catholic truth without even troubling to investigate it.

It is for this reason that the Knights of Columbus, a society of Catholic laymen, publishes advertisements like this explaining what Catholics really believe. We want our non-Catholic friends and neighbors to understand us and our Faith, even if they do not wish to join us. We want them to know the Catholic Church as it really is... not as it is so often misrepresented to be.

It is also important to you personally, however, to inquire into the teaching of the Catholic Church. For unless you do, you cannot know whether the Catholic Church is or is not the Church established by Jesus Christ for your salvation. You cannot intelligently accept or reject Catholic teaching until you investigate it and know what it really is.

A distinguished Catholic author has written "A Letter to a Friend Not of My Faith." This letter has been published in the form of a pamphlet which can be read in a few minutes... and which gives a remarkably clear and beautiful explanation of Catholic beliefs, worship and history. More importantly, it gives a blue print of Christian living which will deeply move you whether you accept or reject the Catholic viewpoint.



Free

This highly interesting pamphlet is well worth the few minutes it will take you to read it. We will be glad to send you a copy free, on request. Write today... ask for Pamphlet No. KC-23.

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Listen to the Sacred Heart Program WKNY Daily at 6 A. M.

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Services

Sunday School ... 9:45 a. m.
Worship ..... 11:00 a. m.
Evangelistic ..... 7:30 p. m.

Everybody Welcome

"Jesus Christ the same yesterday; today and forever."
—Hebrews 13:8

CHURCH of CHRIST
MEETS 11 A. M.
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261 MAIN ST.
POUGHKEEPSIE

IT'S CHANNEL 66
TONIGHT
9:30 to 10 P. M.

FERRY SERVICE BETWEEN KINGSTON AND RHINECLIFF WILL BE DISCONTINUED FOR WINTER SEASON AT 7 P. M. DECEMBER 31

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:
Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P.O. Tel. 744.
Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St. Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station: phone 1374.

MOUNTAIN VIEW COACH LINES, INC.
Effective Date
SEPTEMBER 12, 1954

Southbound
Port Ewen, Ulster Park, Esopus, West Park, Highland, Poughkeepsie, Milton, Marlboro, Newburgh and New York City.

Northbound
Lake Katrine, Glasco, Saugerties, Cementon, Catskill, Athens, Coxsackie, New Baltimore, Coeymans, Albany.

From Trailways Terminal

Southbound		Northbound	
Daily	a 8:25 A.M.	Daily ex. Sun. & Hol.	7:30 A.M.
Daily ex. Sun. & Hol.	a 10:00 A.M.	Daily ex. Sun. & Hol.	8:43 A.M.
Sun. & Hol. only	11:10 A.M.	Sun. & Hol. only	9:50 A.M.
Daily	a 12:55 P.M.	Daily	12:15 P.M.
Daily	a 3:15 P.M.	Daily	2:10 P.M.
Daily	a 5:20 P.M.	Daily ex. Sat., Sun. & Hol.	x 3:45 P.M.
Daily to Po'keepsie..cha	7:45 P.M.	Daily	4:15 P.M.
		Daily ex. Sat., Sun. & Hol.	x 5:05 P.M.
		Daily	6:25 P.M.
		Daily to Coxsackie, see note	8:50 P.M.
		Fri., Sun. & Hol. only	x 9:50 P.M.

a—Connections at Newburgh for New York City.
b—Sundays and Holidays only for connections to New York City
x—Trip runs as far as Saugerties only
Note—Sundays and Nov. 25, to Albany
c—Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. & Hol. to Newburgh

Southbound trip leaves the Crown Street Terminal ten minutes earlier. Northbound trip will leave Crown Street Terminal ten minutes later. FOR INFORMATION CALL 713 - 744.

Sunday Church Services

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.)

Holy Trinity Church, Highland, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar in charge—Holy Communion and sermon, 11 a. m.

Cottekill Reformed Church, the Rev. Walter A. White, pastor — Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m.

Acorn Hill Wesleyan Methodist Church, the Rev. Gerald Matson, pastor — Services every Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Young people's service at 2 p. m.

Friends Meeting House, Tillson—Sunday school for all ages. Worship service every Sunday at 11 a. m. Richard B. Talleur, minister, is in charge.

Flatbush Reformed Church, the Rev. Herbert I. Killinder, minister — Church school, 9:45 a. m. Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Tillson Reformed Church, the Rev. David C. Weidner, minister —Sunday school 10 a. m. Celebration of the Lord's Supper 11 a. m.

St. Remy Reformed Church, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., minister — Church school, 10 a. m. Public worship at 11:15 a. m. with service of Holy Communion.

Church of the Ascension, West Park, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, rector — Sunday services: Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Church school services and sermon, 9:30 a. m.

South Rondout Methodist Church, Connelly, the Rev. John L. Riebhoff, minister—Worship service at 9:15 a. m. with service of Holy Communion. The communion meditation will be The Man Who Might Have Been.

Shokan Reformed Church, the Rev. Benjamin Scholten, minister—Sunday school and catechism instruction at 10 a. m. Church service at 11 a. m. with sermon topic, I Believe in God. New members will be received and there will be a commemoration of the Lord's Supper.

East Kingston and Glasco Methodist Churches, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, minister—Worship service at East Kingston, 9:45 a. m. Bible school at East Kingston, 10:30 a. m. Worship at Glasco at 11 a. m. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at both services.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. Ernest L. Witte, pastor. Sessions of the Sunday school and Bible classes at 9:15 a. m. Regular worship service at 10:30 a. m. with a sermon on the theme The Manifestation of a Divine Master. Nursery care is available during all regular services. Registration will be received Tuesday at 7 p. m. for the special communion service in the German language to be held Sunday, Jan. 9. The annual meeting of the voting assembly of the congregation will be held Wednesday, Jan. 12 at 8 p. m.

St. Mark's AME Church, 12 Foxhall avenue, the Rev. James L. Beach, pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. with sermon, Let Us Go On. Holy Communion will be celebrated. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Tuesday, 7 p. m., choir rehearsal. Thursday, 8 p. m., class meeting.

Church of God in Christ, 9 Mill street, the Rev. James L. Best, pastor—Sunday school at 1 p. m. Worship service and sermon by the pastor at 3 p. m. YPWW at 6:30 p. m. Worship service and sermon by the Rev. Donald Bailey at 8 p. m. Weekly services every Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p. m. Wednesday, 8 to 9 p. m., hour of prayer.

New Apostolic Church, 164 Elmendorf street, H. Hagenah, rector—Sunday school, 9 a. m. Sunday services at 10 a. m. Guest services are held the second Sunday of the month at 5 p. m. Parent's and children's services are held the last Sunday of the month at 5 p. m. Wednesday service at 8 p. m. followed by choir practice.

Paradise Soul-Saving Station for Every Nation, Inc., the Rev. A. B. Washington, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Evangelistic hour 8 p. m. At 8:30 p. m. Tuesday Bible teaching by the pastor and prayer for the sick. At 8:30 p. m. Thursday prayer meeting. At 8:30 p. m. Friday young people's meeting and prayer for the sick. At 10:30 a. m. Sunday broadcast.

Ashokan Methodist Church—West Hurley, 10:45 a. m., worship service; 9:30 a. m., church school; 7 p. m., Methodist Youth Fellowship. Glenford, 1:30 p. m., church school; 2:30 p. m., worship service. Ashokan, 9:30 a. m., worship service; 10:45 a. m., church school. Mid-week services: Ashokan, prayer meeting and Bible study. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Glenford, prayer meeting and Bible study Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the Rev. Clyde Herbert Snell, STB, Ph.D., minister — Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school with classes for all ages; 10:50 a. m., New Year communion service with a communion meditation by Dr. Snell entitled, Living Beyond the Calendar. A nursery is held during the worship hour so that parents of small children may attend the service; 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship meeting with worship, recreation, and refreshments in charge of the president, Miss Elaine Macholdt. Monday, 7:30 p. m., Mizpah class meeting in Epworth Hall. Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., annual covered-dish supper of the Gem Society, sale of small articles, and business meeting following. Thursday, 11 a. m., Woman's Society of Christian Service meeting, study books presented by Mrs. S. Vaughn and Mrs. C. R. Smith, luncheon at noon, business meeting at 1:30 p. m.; 6:15 p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 7:45 p. m., senior choir rehearsal.

River View Baptish Church, 240 Catherine street, the Rev. Walter R. Washington, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. Holy Communion service at 7:30 p. m. Mid-week services: Tuesday, 7 p. m., choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting. Thursday, 4 p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 8 p. m., election of officers. Next Sunday, Jan. 9, the Israel Jubilee Chorus of New York will render a program at 3:30 p. m. All are welcome.

Bloomingdale Reformed Church, Bloomington, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., minister —Public worship at 9:45 a. m. with service of Holy Communion. Church school at 11 a. m. with adult Bible classes. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society meeting. Wednesday, 3:30 p. m., Junior Christian Endeavor Society; 7:30 p. m., meeting for prayer and Bible study. Thursday, 2 p. m., meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society.

Hurley Reformed Church, the Rev. H. C. Schmalzriedt, Jr., minister — Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship service with sermon on Onward. A nursery will be conducted during the worship service at the parsonage. From 2 to 4 p. m. the Rev. and Mrs. Schmalzriedt will hold open house at the parsonage for members and friends of the church. At 7 p. m., Youth Fellowship. At 8 p. m., service of songs followed by a Bible study period.

Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, Franklin at Pine streets, the Rev. Virgil R. Brisco, minister — Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. with sermon by the pastor. Youth prayer time at 6 p. m. Alliance Youth Fellowship service at 6:30 p. m. with Mrs. Elsie Myers Pultz as speaker. At 7:30 p. m., Good News Hour, special music by the choir, male quartet and message by the pastor. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., annual church business meeting.

St. James Methodist Church, corner of Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Kenneth Neal Alexander, DD, minister — Worship at 11 a. m. with sermon subject on The Low Cost of High Living. Monday, 7:30 p. m., official board meeting; 7 p. m., Girl Scouts of America, Troop 4. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts; 7:30 p. m., Explorer Post committee meeting. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., nominating committee meeting; 7:30 p. m., sanctuary choir rehearsal. Friday, 3:45 p. m., youth choir rehearsal.

New Central Baptist Church, 229 East Strand, the Rev. Oscar Palmer, rector—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Devotional services by the deacons at 10:30 a. m. Processional and music at 11:30 a. m. Testimonial meeting will follow the 11 a. m. service Holy Communion will be observed. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock with devotions, message by the pastor and sacrament of Holy Communion. Monday night, missionary meeting. Wednesday, prayer meeting and senior choir rehearsal. Thursday Willing Workers.

Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf street at Wiltwyck avenue, the Rev. E. E. Herron, pastor—Sunday Bible school meets at 9:45 a. m. Worship serivce at 11 a. m. Sermon, The Passing and the Permanent. Nazarene Young's People's Society meets at 7 p. m. Evening Evangelistic hymn-singing and preaching service at 7:45 p. m. Mid-Week prayer and praise service each Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Starting next Saturday from 7:30 to 8 p. m. the church is returning to Showers of Blessing radio program over WKNY.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor—At 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., service of worship with a nursery to care for young children of parents attending the service. Tuesday, 7 p. m., meeting of Boy Scout Troop 9 in the assembly room. Wednesday, 2:45 p. m., confirmation class; 4 p. m. rehearsal of the youth choir. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Ladies' Aid and Missionary society will hold its regular meeting; 7:30 p. m. senior choir rehearsal in the chancel.

First Baptist Church, corner of Broadway at Albany avenue, the Rev. Donald E. Brown, pastor—Church school, 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages including a Bible study group led by the pastor. Worship service and observance of Holy Communion at 10:50 a. m. The communion meditation will be by the pastor. All men of the church are requested to sit together in the front pews during this first communion of the new year. Tuesday, 7:15 p. m., Troop 6. Wednesday, 2 p. m., Circle 1 at the home of Mrs. Bertha Ellison, 60 Pearl street; 7:30 p. m., church school teachers and officers at the church; 3:30 p. m., Junior High Youth Fellowship meeting. Thursday, 3:30 p. m., girls' choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., sanctuary choir rehearsal. Friday, 2:30 p. m., Women's Missionary Society meeting with Mrs. Elsie Myers Pultz in charge of devotions.

Rondout Presbyterian and Wurts Street Baptist Church, corner of Wurts and Spring streets, the Rev. William Carner Cain, minister — Church school meets in the primary rooms and the chapel at 10 a. m.; the congregational service of divine worship in the sanctuary at 11. The Order for the Second Sunday after Christmas will be the celebration of the Sacrament of Holy Communion. Tuesday, the January meetings of the Ladies' Aid Society and the Women's Missionary Society at 2:30 p. m. at the home of the Misses Rightmyer, 60 Abruyn street.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector—New Year's Day Holy Communion at 10 a. m. Sunday: Holy Communion 8 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. The children will present their Advent boxes at this service. Holy Communion and sermon 11 a. m. Thursday, the Epiphany, Holy Communion at 10 a. m. All regular activities will resume meetings this week after the Christmas recess. Evening branch of Woman's Auxiliary will meet Thursday at 8 o'clock in the parish house. The vestry will meet in the sacristy Thursday at 8 p. m. Girl Scouts Thursday at 3:30 p. m. in parish house. Choir rehearsal in the parish house Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Stone Ridge Methodist Circuit, the Rev. George I. Goodwin, Sr., pastor—Kripplebush communion, 8:45 a. m., church school, 9:45 a. m. Accord church school, 9 a. m., communion service, 10 a. m. Stone Ridge church school, 10 a. m, communion service at 11:15 a. m. MYF Stone Ridge at 7:30 p. m. with election of officers. Monday, 8 p. m., official board meeting in Kripplebush. Tuesday, 8 p. m. official board meeting in Accord. Wednesday, 8 p. m., official board meeting in Stone Ridge. Thursday, choir rehearsal at Stone Ridge. The pastor will be in charge of the devotions over WKNY Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8:55 a. m. Tuesday, Jan 11, 6:30 p. m., fourth quarterly conference in Stone Ridge.

Trinity Methodist Church, Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. John L. Riebhoff, minister—Church schoo for all ages at 10 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. with service of Holy Communion. Communion meditation The Man Who Might Have Been. At 4 p .m., sub-district Youth Council meeting at the Saugerties Methodist Church. Robert Leverenz is treasurer of the group. At 6: 30 p. m., MYF will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gilbert. All youth members are to meet at the church and transportation will be provided. Monday, 7:30 p. m., Commission on Education will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brodhead, 27 St. Mary's street. Thursday, 2:30 p. m., WSCS will meet at the home of Miss Mary Hale 130 Orchard Place.

Franklin Street AME Zion Church, the Rev. Sampson M. Greene, pastor—Today, 10:30 p. m., union Watch Night service and love feast at St. Mark's AME Church, 12 Foxhall avenue. Saturday, 4 to 7 p. m., annual Emancipation Day tea served by the stewardess board at the parsonage, 76 Liberty street. Sunday, 8 a. m., communion breakfast; 9:45 a. m., church school; 10:45 a. m., worship and sermon by the pastor, The Vision of the Unobtainable. At 3:30 p. m., final service of day. At 7 p. m., the pastor will hold a baptismal service at the Mt. Tabor AME Zion Church in Catskill. Monday, 8 p. m., executive board meeting at the parsonage. Tuesday, 8 p. m., beginning of the National Week of Prayer, continuing through Friday, Jan. 9. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., resumption of the released time religious education classes; 8 p. m., prayer service. The Rev. Vardell Swett, pastor of the Ponckhockie Congregational Church, will preach. Thursday, 8 p. m., prayer service with the Rev. Virgil R. Brisco, pastor of the Alliance Gospel Church, as speaker; 8 p. m., regular monthly meeting of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in the lecture room. Friday, 8 p. m., prayer service. The Rev. Howard Irvis, pastor of the Mt. Tabor AME Zion Church of Catskill, will preach. The third quarterly conference will be held Sunday, Jan. 9, following the worship service.

Progressive Baptist Church, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible school, 10 a. m. Processional, music by the choir and message by the pastor at 11 a. m. on the theme, The Lord's Side: Text, Who Is on the Lord's Side. From 6 to 7:30 p. m., BTU and junior church, devotions by the deacons and message by the pastor at 8 p. m. Holy Communion will be administered at the morning service. Monday night, Mission Circle meeting. Tuesday night, Choralaires will rehearse. Wednesday night, praise and prayer service in the church hall. All auxiliary meetings, to be held at the homes of workers, will be held as announced. The annual business meeting will be held today from 8 to 10:30 p. m. after which the Watch Night service will be held.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Forrest R. Prindle, minister—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. in the church hall with classes for all ages. Worship at 11 a. m. The sermon topic, Things to Live by—For the New Year. Installation of elders and deacons. A nursery is held in the church hall for children whose parents attend church. At 6:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship. The leaders are Robert Stillings and Nancy DeWitt. Monday 6:30 p. m., Girl Scouts; 8 p. m., Couples Club game night. Visitors are welcome. Tuesday, 3:15 p. m., Brownies in the hall; 7 p. m., Boy Scouts; 7:30 p. m., consistory at the hall. Wednesday, 2:15 p. m., religious instruction; 7:30 p. m., Ladies Aid meeting. The evening circle in charge. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir.

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister—Church school for all ages through high school meets at 9:45 a. m. Service of worship at 11 a. m. Sermon by the minister on The Upward Calling of God. During the service a nursery is conducted in Ramsey hall for the care of little tots so that parents may be free to worship in church. The public is invited. The Westminster Fellowship of high school youth meets in ladies' parlor at 6:30 p. m. for worship and discussion. Monday, 8 p. m., meeting of Board of Trustees in ladies' parlor. Tuesday, 3:15 p. m., Brownies; 7 p. m., Intermediate Girl Scouts;; 7 p. m., annual banquet of the Fellowship Guild at Hoppey's restaurant. Wednesday, 3:40 p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 7:15 p. m., Boy Scout Troop meeting; 8 p. m., meeting of the Session at the manse. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal.

Ponckhockie Union Congregational Church, 93 Abruyn street, the Rev. Vardell D. Swett, pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. Divine worship service at 11 a. m. The New Year's message from the pastor will be A Verse for the Coming Year. A nursery is held during the worship hour so that parents of small children can attend the service. At 6:30 p. m., the Junior Christian Endeavor Society will meet in the Sunday school rooms. The Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society meets at 6:30 p. m. in the church parlors. Monday, 7:30 p. m. annual congregational meeting with election of officers in the Sunday school rooms. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid and Missionary Societies in the church parlors. Thursday, 7 p. m. senior choir rehearsal. Saturday, 2 p. m., the Junior Circle of the King's Daughters will meet in the church parlors. 7:30 p. m., board of deacons will meet at the home of the church steward, 27 Brewster street. All are cordially invited to the worship services of the church.

Old Dutch Church on the corner of Wall and Main streets, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister — Church school every Sunday at 9:45 a. m., kindergarten department, meeting in the Church House, primary department in the Chambers Room, junior department in Bethany Hall and senior department in the Choir Room. Men's class meets in the kitchen and women's class meets in the Church House, second floor. The early service is at 8:45 and the regular Sunday service is at 10:45 a. m. The dominie will speak on the topic, The Magic Words That Will Get You In. Holy Communion will be administered at both services. There will also be a reception of new members. The Men's Club will meet Wednesday night, Jan. 12. Dr. Herbert Johnson will discuss Specific Reading Disability and the need for a clinic to remedy this condition. Christian Endeavor, Junior High, will meet at 4 p. m. for crafts and Senior High at 7 p. m. Primary and cherub choir, age 4-3rd grade, Friday, 3:30 p. m.; boys choir, grades 4-7, Monday at 3:30 p. m.; girls choir, grades 4-7, Wednesday at 3:30 p. m.; young people's choir, grades 8-12, Monday at 7 p. m.; senior choir, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, DD, pastor, Donald Romme, MA, minister of music — Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Junior sermon, A Present Help in Trouble. The pastor's class will meet at this time. Church service at 11 a. m. Sermon theme, Looking Ahead. The annual congregational meeting will be held Tuesday, Jan. 4, at 7:30 p. m. in the church assembly hall. Presidents of the various church organizations are reminded of the fact that they must submit a written report of their organization at that time. The Church Council will meet immediately after this meeting for organization. The Ladies' Aid Society will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the church assembly hall. Senior choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Junior choir rehearsal Saturday at 10:30 a. m. The installation service of the newly elected church councilmen will be held Sunday, Jan. 9, at the 11 a. m. service. The Men's Club will hold a covered dish supper for their members and friends Monday, Jan. 10, in the church assembly hall. A special program has been arranged and there will be group singing under the direction of Mr. Romme.

Fair Street Reformed Church, Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, minister—Frank H. Osterhoudt, director of Christian Education-Church school at 9:45 a. m. with departments for all age groups nursery through high school and an adult class taught by William E. Rylance. Worship service at 11 a. m. The pastor will preach on the subject In the Direction of Dreams. At 6:30 p. m., the Orange Arms will meet in the parish room. The pastor will lead a discussion in the senior group and Mr. Osterhoudt will meet with the intermediate group. Tuesday, 3:30 p. m., Brownie Scouts will meet in the parish room. Tuesday, 7:15 p. m., Boy Scout Troop will meet in the parish room. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., release time Christian instructions will be conducted in the parish room and the Crosby House. Wednesday, 3:15 p. m., junior choir rehearsal is held in the parish room under the direction of Mrs. William E. Rylance. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal is held in the parish room under the direction of Mrs. Wallace Wood. There will be no January meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society and the regular meeting of the Men's Club will be held Monday night, Jan. 10. Everyone is cordially welcome to all services in this church.

Non-Stop Peace Prayer To Start at Midnight

New York, Dec. 31 (AP)—A year-long, non-stop prayer for world peace begins at midnight tonight.

It starts in churches in 11 communities, and will be taken up in other churches across the country.

Not until the end of 1955 will the final "Amen' be spoken.

The marathon "chain of prayer" was organized by the board of Evangelism of the Methodist Church.

Dr. Harry Denman, of Nashville, Tenn., the board's executive secretary, said more than 1,000 congregations already are scheduled for participation at various times in the day-and-night vigil.

OTHER CHURCHES and denominations are expected to join the movement as it continues unbroken through 365 days. Special prayer periods also have been assigned to groups in hospitals and elsewhere.

"We hope prayer cells can be formed in every home and in every church," Dr. Denman said.

As church bells toll the New Year tonight, the prayer begins at churches in Washington, D. C.; San Antonio, Tex.; Memphis, Tenn.; Ashland, Ky.; Minter City, Miss; Phoenix, Ariz.; Springfield, Ore.; Centerview, Mo.; New York and Chicago.

On Sunday, the scene shifts to churches in Dequincy, La., and Jackson, Tenn., for the second day of around-the-clock prayer.

EACH DAY of the year, the prayer will go on in at least two churches, usually more. Clergymen, laymen, women and children take their turns at the altar.

It will be finished, after 8,760 hours of constant prayer, next Dec. 31 at churches in Ogden, Utah, and Boston.

The plan is part of a broad 1955 Methodist drive to promote peace and world order.

Participants are asked to make "personal and specific prayers" rather than recite a common prayer. Besides the emphasis on peace, prayer is suggested for a world spiritual awakening, for divine guidance to national leaders in erasing tensions, for people behind the "Iron Curtain," for the United Nations in seeking permanent peace, and for wisdom in solving social problems.

Religious Radio Programs

Presented as a public service over WKNY, and sponsored by the Kingston Ministerial Association, the following programs of Christian faith and life will be broadcast during the coming week: Sunday, from 9 to 9:15 a. m., Let There Be Light, a transcribed production of the Broadcasting and Film Commission of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A.; from 11 to 12 o'clock, service of worship from the sanctuary of the First Reformed Dutch Church, with sermon by the minister, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool; from 9 to 9:45 p. m., Religious News, an unbiased presentation of events and reports in the world of religion during the week. Each day, except Sunday, at 8:50 a. m., Morning Chapel which will be conducted by the following ministers as indicated: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the Rev. G. I. Goodwin, pastor of the Methodist Church of Stone Ridge; Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the Rev. George R. Werner, pastor of the Methodist Church of Saugerties.

K of C Radio Programs

The Sacred Heart Program will be heard during the coming week over WHUC (1230 on the dial) weekdays at 10:45 a. m. and Sunday at 12:15 p. m. and over WKNY weekdays at 6 a. m. The Ave Maria Hour will be broadcast over WKNY Sunday at 8:30 a. m. The WKNY broadcasts of the Sacred Heart Program and Ave Maria Hour are sponsored by Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus.

Your Life And Mine

By Clyde Herbert Snell

Tonight we turn another corner in time's long road. Corners are always interesting things. They provide variety. There is an old saying to the effect that it is a long road that has no turning. And it is also a very monotonous road. When the road stretches out ahead like an unbending ribbon tossed across a seemingly unending stretch of plain—as it does in some sections of the west—it makes for monotonous driving. And if seasons never changed, and the year went on and on and never altered, we would be driven mad with the whiplash of sameness. It is a good thing to have the year take a turn — if only to relieve the monotony of saying and writing nineteen-hundred-fifty-four.

Then, too, there is mystery in corners. We have been equipped with eyes that can see only in straight lines. We cannot see around corners. That fact never fails to make us wonder what is around them. Writes James Whitcomb Riley:

"'Round the corner of the street
Who can say what waits for us?"

It is true also of the corner of time where one year stops suddenly and another one begins. Sometimes we know enough about what we think is around the corner for us to make us look forward to the turning with an eager expectation. And sometimes we surmise enough about what life will serve up to us on the new road to fill us with dread. We wish we didn't have to turn the corner. We like life better this side of the bend.

But no living soul has enough dependable knowledge about what is around the corner to rob life of its adventure. Certainly some of us will turn the corner of the year to find a steep hill we will be called upon to climb—a hill we never even dream of confronting at this moment. What difficulties, what lonelinesses, what tests and sorrows, what hard climb back up the hill called "illness" to that precious summit called "health" awaits us? No man can say! But that isn't the whole story. If we cannot see the distresses; neither can we see the blessings. We do not know what unbelievable help we shall find in unexpected places. A new friend—one we haven't even met yet—may be the biggest boon God ever sent into our lives. Who knows?

Whether we face time's corner with dread or anticipation—we all must turn it. The clock, before many more hours, will push us around it and we'll take the new course like we take spouses; "for better or for worse." Here's an assurance, found in the Good Book, which I like to lean on as I feel the clock pushing me around the corner: "But He knoweth the way that I take..." (Job 23:10) May I offer it for your leaning too?

Eve Watch Night Service Set at Nazarene Church

The Upper Hudson zone of the New York district, Church of the Nazarene, will hold its New Years Eve watchnight service at the local church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf street at Wiltwyck avenue. The service will start at 8:30 p. m. and will last until 12:15 a. m. A time of refreshments and fellowship willi be observed from 9:30 to 10:30 p. m.

The Rev. Robert Goslaw, district superintendent of the New York district, will be the feature speaker. Other clergymen who will be taking part will be the Rev. Bruce Berry, zone chairman, of Thornwood, the Rev. James Collum of Beacon, the Rev. Maurice Laurie of Newburgh, and the Rev. Mr. Herron.

The public is invited to this watchnight service which will close at midnight with a candlelight communion service.

Blast Is All Wet

Lancaster, Pa. (AP)—Workmen laying a gas pipeline into a clothing store said they used "only a light charge" of dynamite to clear away some rocks in the path of a line they were building. The last left 400 homes without water and 150,000 gallons spread over the landscape while 35 workmen took 40 hours to repair a fractured water main. Experts explained that the "light charge" must have hit the rock strata on which the water main rested.

ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES

EXPRESS BUS SERVICE

TO and FROM

NEW YORK CITY

Leave Kingston

AM		PM	
Mon. only	12:30	Daily	1:00
Sat. &		Daily	3:00
Mon.	5:15	Fri. & Sun.	4:00
Daily	7:10	Daily	5:15
Daily	8:30	Fri. & Sun.	7:00
Daily	10:00	Daily	8:15
Daily	11:45	Sun. only	10:00

Leave New York

AM		PM	
Daily	12:10	Daily	12:15
Sat. &		Daily	2:00
Mon.	5:30	Daily	4:30
Daily	8:00	Daily	5:45
Daily	9:00	Daily	7:30
Sat.	11:00	Daily	9:30

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ADIRONDACK TRAILWAYS

A Letter To Our NON-CATHOLIC Neighbors

Catholics and non-Catholics, as a rule, get along right well together.

Our families live amicably next door to each other and often become lifetime friends. Our sons fight side by side on every battlefield. We work together in the same shops and factories... root for the same baseball teams... do business with one another in a spirit of mutual trust every day.

In these and other phases of everyday life, there is a close association which promotes understanding and respect. But in religion... where this close association does not exist... there is often a regrettable lack of understanding and a corresponding absence of good-will.

Many people, for instance, have all sorts of false ideas about Catholics and the Catholic Church. They actually believe that Catholics worship statues... that many sordid things happen behind convent walls ... that Catholics do not believe in the Bible... that Catholic teaching is pure superstition and the Mass nothing but mumbo-jumbo.

All non-Catholics, of course, do not believe such things. But enough of these false rumors are in circulation to cause some sincere and intelligent non-Catholics to look upon the Catholic Church with suspicion, and to reject Catholic truth without even troubling to investigate it.

It is for this reason that the Knights of Columbus, a society of Catholic laymen, publishes advertisements like this explaining what Catholics really believe. We want our non-Catholic friends and neighbors to understand us and our Faith, even if they do not wish to join us. We want them to know the Catholic Church as it really is... not as it is so often misrepresented to be.

It is also important to you personally, however, to inquire into the teaching of the Catholic Church. For unless you do, you cannot know whether the Catholic Church is or is not the Church established by Jesus Christ for your salvation. You cannot intelligently accept or reject Catholic teaching until you investigate it and know what it really is.

A distinguished Catholic author has written "A Letter to a Friend Not of My Faith." This letter has been published in the form of a pamphlet which can be read in a few minutes... and which gives a remarkably clear and beautiful explanation of Catholic beliefs, worship and history. More importantly, it gives a blue print of Christian living which will deeply move you whether you accept or reject the Catholic viewpoint.

Free

This highly interesting pamphlet is well worth the few minutes it will take you to read it. We will be glad to send you a copy free, on request. Write today... ask for Pamphlet No. KC-23.

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Sunday School ... 9:45 a. m.
Worship ..... 11:00 a. m.
Evangelistic ..... 7:30 p. m.

Everybody Welcome

"Jesus Christ the same yesterday; today and forever."
—Hebrews 13:8

CHURCH of CHRIST

MEETS 11 A. M.
—AT—
261 MAIN ST.
POUGHKEEPSIE

FERRY SERVICE BETWEEN KINGSTON AND RHINECLIFF WILL BE DISCONTINUED FOR WINTER SEASON AT 7 P. M. DECEMBER 31

IT'S CHANNEL 66 TONIGHT 9:30 to 10 P. M.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:
Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway opposite Central P.O. Tel. 744.
Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St. Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station: phone 1374.

MOUNTAIN VIEW COACH LINES, INC.

Effective Date

SEPTEMBER 12, 1954

Southbound

Port Ewen, Ulster Park, Esopus, West Park, Highland, Poughkeepsie, Milton, Marlboro, Newburgh and New York City.

Northbound

Lake Katrine, Glasco, Saugerties, Cementon, Catskill, Athens, Coxsackie, New Baltimore, Coeymans, Albany.

From Trailways Terminal

Southbound		Northbound	
Daily	a 8:25 A.M.	Daily ex. Sun. & Hol.	7:30 A.M.
Daily ex. Sun. & Hol.	a 10:00 A.M.	Daily ex. Sun. & Hol.	8:43 A.M.
Sun. & Hol. only	11:10 A.M.	Sun. & Hol. only	9:50 A.M.
Daily	a 12:55 P.M.	Daily	12:15 P.M.
Daily	a 3:15 P.M.	Daily	2:10 P.M.
Daily	a 5:20 P.M.	Daily ex. Sat., Sun. & Hol.	x 3:45 P.M.
Daily to Po'keepsie	cha 7:45 P.M.	Daily	4:15 P.M.
		Daily ex. Sat., Sun. & Hol.	x 5:05 P.M.
		Daily	6:25 P.M.
		Daily to Coxsackie, see note	8:50 P.M.
		Fri., Sun. & Hol. only	x 9:50 P.M.

a—Connections at Newburgh for New York City.
b—Sundays and Holidays only for connections to New York City
x—Trip runs as far as Saugerties only
Note—Sundays and Nov. 25, to Albany
c—Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. & Hol. to Newburgh

Southbound trip leaves the Crown Street Terminal ten minutes earlier. Northbound trip will leave Crown Street Terminal ten minutes later. FOR INFORMATION CALL 713 - 744.

Sunday Church Services

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.)

Holy Trinity Church, Highland, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar in charge—Holy Communion and sermon, 11 a. m.

Cottekill Reformed Church, the Rev. Walter A. White, pastor — Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m.

Acorn Hill Wesleyan Methodist Church, the Rev. Gerald Matson, pastor — Services every Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Young people's service at 2 p. m.

Friends Meeting House, Tillson—Sunday school for all ages. Worship service every Sunday at 11 a. m. Richard B. Talleur, minister, is in charge.

Flatbush Reformed Church, the Rev. Herbert L. Killinder, minister — Church school, 9:45 a. m. Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Tillson Reformed Church, the Rev. David C. Weidner, minister —Sunday school 10 a. m. Celebration of the Lord's Supper 11 a. m.

St. Remy Reformed Church, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., minister — Church school, 10 a. m. Public worship at 11:15 a. m. with service of Holy Communion.

Church of the Ascension, West Park, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, rector — Sunday services: Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Church school services and sermon, 9:30 a. m.

South Rondout Methodist Church, Connelly, the Rev. John L. Riebhoff, minister—Worship service at 9:15 a. m. with service of Holy Communion. The communion meditation will be The Man Who Might Have Been.

Shokan Reformed Church, the Rev. Benjamin Scholten, minister—Sunday school and catechism instruction at 10 a. m. Church service at 11 a. m. with sermon topic, I Believe in God. New members will be received and there will be a commemoration of the Lord's Supper.

East Kingston and Glasco Methodist Churches, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, minister—Worship service at East Kingston, 9:45 a. m. Bible school at East Kingston, 10:30 a. m. Worship at Glasco at 11 a. m. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at both services.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. Ernest L. Witte, pastor. Sessions of the Sunday school and Bible classes at 9:15 a. m. Regular worship service at 10:30 a. m. with a sermon on the theme The Manifestation of a Divine Master. Nursery care is available during all regular services. Registration will be received Tuesday at 7 p. m. for the special communion service in the German language to be held Sunday, Jan. 9. The annual meeting of the voting assembly of the congregation will be held Wednesday, Jan. 12 at 8 p. m.

St. Mark's AME Church, 12 Foxhall avenue, the Rev. James L. Beach, pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. with sermon, Let Us Go On. Holy Communion will be celebrated. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Tuesday, 7 p. m., choir rehearsal. Thursday, 8 p. m., class meeting.

Church of God in Christ, 9 Mill street, the Rev. James L. Best, pastor—Sunday school at 1 p. m. Worship service and sermon by the pastor at 3 p. m. YPWW at 6:30 p. m. Worship service and sermon by the Rev. Donald Bailey at 8 p. m. Weekly services every Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p. m. Wednesday, 8 to 9 p. m., hour of prayer.

New Apostolic Church, 164 Elmendorf street, H. Hagenah, rector—Sunday school, 9 a. m. Sunday services at 10 a. m. Guest services are held the second Sunday of the month at 5 p. m. Parent's and children's services are held the last Sunday of the month at 5 p. m. Wednesday service at 8 p. m. followed by choir practice.

Paradise Soul-Saving Station for Every Nation, Inc., the Rev. A. B. Washington, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Evangelistic hour 8 p. m. At 8:30 p. m. Tuesday Bible teaching by the pastor and prayer for the sick. At 8:30 p. m. Thursday prayer meeting. At 8:30 p. m. Friday young people's meeting and prayer for the sick. At 10:30 a. m. Sunday broadcast.

Ashokan Methodist Church—West Hurley, 10:45 a. m., worship service; 9:30 a. m., church school; 7 p. m., Methodist Youth Fellowship. Glenford, 1:30 p. m., church school; 2:30 p. m., worship service. Ashokan, 9:30 a. m., worship service; 10:45 a. m., church school. Mid-week services: Ashokan, prayer meeting and Bible study. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Glenford, prayer meeting and Bible study Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the Rev. Clyde Herbert Snell, STB, Ph.D., minister — Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school with classes for all ages; 10:50 a. m., New Year communion service with a communion meditation by Dr. Snell entitled, Living Beyond the Calendar. A nursery is held during the worship hour so that parents of small children may attend the service; 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship meeting with worship, recreation, and refreshments in charge of the president, Miss Elaine Macholdt. Monday, 7:30 p. m., Mizpah class meeting in Epworth Hall. Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., annual covered-dish supper of the Gem Society, sale of small articles, and business meeting following. Thursday, 11 a. m., Woman's Society of Christian Service meeting, study books presented by Mrs. S. Vaughn and Mrs. C. R. Smith, luncheon at noon, business meeting at 1:30 p. m.; 6:15 p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 7:45 p. m., senior choir rehearsal.

River View Baptish Church, 240 Catherine street, the Rev. Walter R. Washington, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. Holy Communion service at 7:30 p. m. Mid-week services: Tuesday, 7 p. m., choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting. Thursday, 4 p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 8 p. m., election of officers. Next Sunday, Jan. 9, the Israel Jubilee Chorus of New York will render a program at 3:30 p. m. All are welcome.

Bloomingdale Reformed Church, Bloomington, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., minister —Public worship at 9:45 a. m. with service of Holy Communion. Church school at 11 a. m. with adult Bible classes. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society meeting. Wednesday, 3:30 p. m., Junior Christian Endeavor Society; 7:30 p. m., meeting for prayer and Bible study. Thursday, 2 p. m., meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society.

Hurley Reformed Church, the Rev. H. C. Schmalzriedt, Jr., minister — Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship service with sermon on Onward. A nursery will be conducted during the worship service at the parsonage. From 2 to 4 p. m. the Rev. and Mrs. Schmalzriedt will hold open house at the parsonage for members and friends of the church. At 7 p. m., Youth Fellowship. At 8 p. m., service of songs followed by a Bible study period.

Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, Franklin at Pine streets, the Rev. Virgil R. Brisco, minister — Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. with sermon by the pastor. Youth prayer time at 6 p. m. Alliance Youth Fellowship service at 6:30 p. m. with Mrs. Elsie Myers Pultz as speaker. At 7:30 p. m., Good News Hour, special music by the choir, male quartet and message by the pastor. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., annual church business meeting.

St. James Methodist Church, corner of Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Kenneth Neal Alexander, DD, minister — Worship at 11 a. m. with sermon subject on The Low Cost of High Living. Monday, 7:30 p. m., official board meeting; 7 p. m., Girl Scouts of America, Troop 4. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts; 7:30 p. m., Explorer Post committee meeting. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., nominating committee meeting; 7:30 p. m., sanctuary choir rehearsal. Friday, 3:45 p. m., youth choir rehearsal.

New Central Baptist Church, 229 East Strand, the Rev. Oscar Palmer, rector—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Devotional services by the deacons at 10:30 a. m. Processional and music at 11:30 a. m. Testimonial meeting will follow the 11 a. m. service Holy Communion will be observed. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock with devotions, message by the pastor and sacrament of Holy Communion. Monday night, missionary meeting. Wednesday, prayer meeting and senior choir rehearsal. Thursday Willing Workers.

Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf street at Wiltwyck avenue, the Rev. E. E. Herron, pastor—Sunday Bible school meets at 9:45 a. m. Worship serivce at 11 a. m. Sermon, The Passing and the Permanent. Nazarene Young's People's Society meets at 7 p. m. Evening Evangelistic hymn-singing and preaching service at 7:45 p. m. Mid-Week prayer and praise service each Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Starting next Saturday from 7:30 to 8 p. m. the church is returning to Showers of Blessing radio program over WKNY.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor—At 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., service of worship with a nursery to care for young children of parents attending the service. Tuesday, 7 p. m., meeting of Boy Scout Troop 9 in the assembly room. Wednesday, 2:45 p. m., confirmation class; 4 p. m. rehearsal of the youth choir. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Ladies' Aid and Missionary society will hold its regular meeting; 7:30 p. m. senior choir rehearsal in the chancel.

First Baptist Church, corner of Broadway at Albany avenue, the Rev. Donald E. Brown, pastor—Church school, 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages including a Bible study group led by the pastor. Worship service and observance of Holy Communion at 10:50 a. m. The communion meditation will be by the pastor. All men of the church are requested to sit together in the front pews during this first communion of the new year. Tuesday, 7:15 p. m., Troop 6. Wednesday, 2 p. m., Circle 1 at the home of Mrs. Bertha Ellison, 60 Pearl street; 7:30 p. m., church school teachers and officers at the church; 3:30 p. m., Junior High Youth Fellowship meeting. Thursday, 3:30 p. m., girls' choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., sanctuary choir rehearsal. Friday, 2:30 p. m., Women's Missionary Society meeting with Mrs. Elsie Myers Pultz in charge of devotions.

Rondout Presbyterian and Wurts Street Baptist Church, corner of Wurts and Spring streets, the Rev. William Carner Cain, minister — Church school meets in the primary rooms and the chapel at 10 a. m.; the congregational service of divine worship in the sanctuary at 11. The Order for the Second Sunday after Christmas will be the celebration of the Sacrament of Holy Communion. Tuesday, the January meetings of the Ladies' Aid Society and the Women's Missionary Society at 2:30 p. m. at the home of the Misses Rightmyer, 60 Abruyn street.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector—New Year's Day Holy Communion at 10 a. m. Sunday: Holy Communion 8 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. The children will present their Advent boxes at this service. Holy Communion and sermon 11 a. m. Thursday, the Epiphany, Holy Communion at 10 a. m. All regular activities will resume meetings this week after the Christmas recess. Evening branch of Woman's Auxiliary will meet Thursday at 8 o'clock in the parish house. The vestry will meet in the sacristy Thursday at 8 p. m. Girl Scouts Thursday at 3:30 p. m. in parish house. Choir rehearsal in the parish house Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Stone Ridge Methodist Circuit, the Rev. George I. Goodwin, Sr., pastor—Kripplebush communion, 8:45 a. m., church school, 9:45 a. m. Accord church school, 9 a. m., communion service, 10 a. m. Stone Ridge church school, 10 a. m, communion service at 11:15 a. m. MYF Stone Ridge at 7:30 p. m. with election of officers. Monday, 8 p. m., official board meeting in Kripplebush. Tuesday, 8 p. m. official board meeting in Accord. Wednesday, 8 p. m., official board meeting in Stone Ridge. Thursday, choir rehearsal at Stone Ridge. The pastor will be in charge of the devotions over WKNY Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8:55 a. m. Tuesday, Jan 11, 6:30 p. m., fourth quarterly conference in Stone Ridge.

Trinity Methodist Church, Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. John L. Riebhoff, minister—Church schoo for all ages at 10 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. with service of Holy Communion. Communion meditation The Man Who Might Have Been. At 4 p .m., sub-district Youth Council meeting at the Saugerties Methodist Church. Robert Leverenz is treasurer of the group. At 6: 30 p. m., MYF will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gilbert. All youth members are to meet at the church and transportation will be provided. Monday, 7:30 p. m., Commission on Education will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brodhead, 27 St. Mary's street. Thursday, 2:30 p. m., WSCS will meet at the home of Miss Mary Hale 130 Orchard Place.

Franklin Street AME Zion Church, the Rev. Sampson M. Greene, pastor—Today, 10:30 p. m., union Watch Night service and love feast at St. Mark's AME Church, 12 Foxhall avenue. Saturday, 4 to 7 p. m., annual Emancipation Day tea served by the stewardess board at the parsonage, 76 Liberty street. Sunday, 8 a. m., communion breakfast; 9:45 a. m., church school; 10:45 a. m., worship and sermon by the pastor, The Vision of the Unobtainable. At 3:30 p. m., final service of day. At 7 p. m., the pastor will hold a baptismal service at the Mt. Tabor AME Zion Church in Catskill. Monday, 8 p. m., executive board meeting at the parsonage. Tuesday, 8 p. m., beginning of the National Week of Prayer, continuing through Friday, Jan. 9. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., resumption of the released time religious education classes; 8 p. m., prayer service. The Rev. Vardell Swett, pastor of the Ponckhockie Congregational Church, will preach. Thursday, 8 p. m., prayer service with the Rev. Virgil R. Brisco, pastor of the Alliance Gospel Church, as speaker; 8 p. m., regular monthly meeting of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in the lecture room. Friday, 8 p. m., prayer service. The Rev. Howard Irvis, pastor of the Mt. Tabor AME Zion Church of Catskill, will preach. The third quarterly conference will be held Sunday, Jan. 9, following the worship service.

Progressive Baptist Church, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible school, 10 a. m. Processional, music by the choir and message by the pastor at 11 a. m. on the theme, The Lord's Side: Text, Who Is on the Lord's Side. From 6 to 7:30 p. m., BTU and junior church, devotions by the deacons and message by the pastor at 8 p. m. Holy Communion will be administered at the morning service, Monday night, Mission Circle meeting. Tuesday night, Choralaires will rehearse. Wednesday night, praise and prayer service in the church hall. All auxiliary meetings, to be held at the homes of workers, will be held as announced. The annual business meeting will be held today from 8 to 10:30 p. m. after which the Watch Night service will be held.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Forrest R. Prindle, minister—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. in the church hall with classes for all ages. Worship at 11 a. m. The sermon topic, Things to Live by—For the New Year. Installation of elders and deacons. A nursery is held in the church hall for children whose parents attend church. At 6:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship. The leaders are Robert Stillings and Nancy DeWitt. Monday 6:30 p. m., Girl Scouts; 8 p. m., Couples Club game night. Visitors are welcome. Tuesday, 3:15 p. m., Brownies in the hall; 7 p. m., Boy Scouts; 7:30 p. m., consistory at the hall. Wednesday, 2:15 p. m., religious instruction; 7:30 p. m., Ladies Aid meeting. The evening circle in charge. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir.

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister—Church school for all ages through high school meets at 9:45 a. m. Service of worship at 11 a. m. Sermon by the minister on The Upward Calling of God. During the service a nursery is conducted in Ramsey hall for the care of little tots so that parents may be free to worship in church. The public is invited. The Westminster Fellowship of high school youth meets in ladies' parlor at 6:30 p. m. for worship and discussion. Monday, 8 p. m., meeting of Board of Trustees in ladies' parlor. Tuesday, 3:15 p. m., Brownies; 7 p. m., Intermediate Girl Scouts;; 7 p. m., annual banquet of the Fellowship Guild at Hoppey's restaurant. Wednesday, 3:40 p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 7:15 p. m., Boy Scout Troop meeting; 8 p. m., meeting of the Session at the manse. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal.

Ponckhockie Union Congregational Church, 93 Abruyn street, the Rev. Vardell D. Swett, pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. Divine worship service at 11 a. m. The New Year's message from the pastor will be A Verse for the Coming Year. A nursery is held during the worship hour so that parents of small children can attend the service. At 6:30 p. m., the Junior Christian Endeavor Society will meet in the Sunday school rooms. The Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society meets at 6:30 p. m. in the church parlors. Monday, 7:30 p. m. annual congregational meeting with election of officers in the Sunday school rooms. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid and Missionary Societies in the church parlors. Thursday, 7 p. m. senior choir rehearsal. Saturday, 2 p. m., the Junior Circle of the King's Daughters will meet in the church parlors. 7:30 p. m., board of deacons will meet at the home of the church steward, 27 Brewster street. All are cordially invited to the worship services of the church.

Old Dutch Church on the corner of Wall and Main streets, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister — Church school every Sunday at 9:45 a. m., kindergarten department, meeting in the Church House, primary department in the Chambers Room, junior department in Bethany Hall and senior department in the Choir Room. Men's class meets in the kitchen and women's class meets in the Church House, second floor. The early service is at 8:45 and the regular Sunday service is at 10:45 a. m. The dominie will speak on the topic, The Magic Words That Will Get You In. Holy Communion will be administered at both services. There will also be a reception of new members. The Men's Club will meet Wednesday night, Jan. 12. Dr. Herbert Johnson will discuss Specific Reading Disability and the need for a clinic to remedy this condition. Christian Endeavor, Junior High, will meet at 4 p. m. for crafts and Senior High at 7 p. m. Primary and cherub choir, age 4-3rd grade, Friday, 3:30 p. m.; boys choir, grades 4-7, Monday at 3:30 p. m.; girls choir, grades 4-7, Wednesday at 3:30 p. m.; young people's choir, grades 8-12, Monday at 7 p. m.; senior choir, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, DD, pastor, Donald Romme, MA, minister of music — Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Junior sermon, A Present Help in Trouble. The pastor's class will meet at this time. Church service at 11 a. m. Sermon theme, Looking Ahead. The annual congregational meeting will be held Tuesday, Jan. 4, at 7:30 p. m. in the church assembly hall. Presidents of the various church organizations are reminded of the fact that they must submit a written report of their organization at that time. The Church Council will meet immediately after this meeting for organization. The Ladies' Aid Society will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the church assembly hall. Senior choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Junior choir rehearsal Saturday at 10:30 a. m. The installation service of the newly elected church councilmen will be held Sunday, Jan. 9, at the 11 a. m. service. The Men's Club will hold a covered dish supper for their members and friends Monday, Jan. 10, in the church assembly hall. A special program has been arranged and there will be group singing under the direction of Mr. Romme.

Fair Street Reformed Church, Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, minister—Frank H. Osterhoudt, director of Christian Education-Church school at 9:45 a. m. with departments for all age groups nursery through high school and an adult class taught by William E. Rylance. Worship service at 11 a. m. The pastor will preach on the subject In the Direction of Dreams. At 6:30 p. m., the Orange Arms will meet in the parish room. The pastor will lead a discussion in the senior group and Mr. Osterhoudt will meet with the intermediate group. Tuesday, 3:30 p. m., Brownie Scouts will meet in the parish room. Tuesday, 7:15 p. m., Boy Scout Troop will meet in the parish room. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., release time Christian instructions will be conducted in the parish room and the Crosby House. Wednesday, 3:15 p. m., junior choir rehearsal is held in the parish room under the direction of Mrs. William E. Rylance. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal is held in the parish room under the direction of Mrs. Wallace Wood. There will be no January meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society and the regular meeting of the Men's Club will be held Monday night, Jan. 10. Everyone is cordially welcome to all services in this church.

Non-Stop Peace Prayer To Start at Midnight

New York, Dec. 31 (AP)—A year-long, non-stop prayer for world peace begins at midnight tonight.

It starts in churches in 11 communities, and will be taken up in other churches across the country.

Not until the end of 1955 will the final "Amen' be spoken.

The marathon "chain of prayer" was organized by the board of Evangelism of the Methodist Church.

Dr. Harry Denman, of Nashville, Tenn., the board's executive secretary, said more than 1,000 congregations already are scheduled for participation at various times in the day-and-night vigil.

OTHER CHURCHES and denominations are expected to join the movement as it continues unbroken through 365 days. Special prayer periods also have been assigned to groups in hospitals and elsewhere.

"We hope prayer cells can be formed in every home and in every church," Dr. Denman said.

As church bells toll the New Year tonight, the prayer begins at churches in Washington, D. C.; San Antonio, Tex.; Memphis, Tenn.; Ashland, Ky.; Minter City, Miss; Phoenix, Ariz.; Springfield, Ore.; Centerview, Mo.; New York and Chicago.

On Sunday, the scene shifts to churches in Dequincy, La., and Jackson, Tenn., for the second day of around-the-clock prayer.

EACH DAY of the year, the prayer will go on in at least two churches, usually more. Clergymen, laymen, women and children take their turns at the altar.

It will be finished, after 8,760 hours of constant prayer, next Dec. 31 at churches in Ogden, Utah, and Boston.

The plan is part of a broad 1955 Methodist drive to promote peace and world order.

Participants are asked to make "personal and specific prayers" rather than recite a common prayer. Besides the emphasis on peace, prayer is suggested for a world spiritual awakening, for divine guidance to national leaders in erasing tensions, for people behind the "Iron Curtain," for the United Nations in seeking permanent peace, and for wisdom in solving social problems.

Religious Radio Programs

Presented as a public service over WKNY, and sponsored by the Kingston Ministerial Association, the following programs of Christian faith and life will be broadcast during the coming week: Sunday, from 9 to 9:15 a. m., Let There Be Light, a transcribed production of the Broadcasting and Film Commission of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A.; from 11 to 12 o'clock, service of worship from the sanctuary of the First Reformed Dutch Church, with sermon by the minister, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool; from 9 to 9:45 p. m., Religious News, an unbiased presentation of events and reports in the world of religion during the week. Each day, except Sunday, at 8:50 a. m., Morning Chapel which will be conducted by the following ministers as indicated: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the Rev. G. I. Goodwin, pastor of the Methodist Church of Stone Ridge; Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the Rev. George R. Werner, pastor of the Methodist Church of Saugerties.

K of C Radio Programs

The Sacred Heart Program will be heard during the coming week over WHUC (1230 on the dial) weekdays at 10:45 a. m. and Sunday at 12:15 p. m. and over WKNY weekdays at 6 a. m. The Ave Maria Hour will be broadcast over WKNY Sunday at 8:30 a. m. The WKNY broadcasts of the Sacred Heart Program and Ave Maria Hour are sponsored by Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus.

Your Life And Mine

By Clyde Herbert Snell

Tonight we turn another corner in time's long road. Corners are always interesting things. They provide variety. There is an old saying to the effect that it is a long road that has no turning. And it is also a very monotonous road. When the road stretches out ahead like an unbending ribbon tossed across a seemingly unending stretch of plain—as it does in some sections of the west—it makes for monotonous driving. And if seasons never changed, and the year went on and on and never altered, we would be driven mad with the whiplash of sameness. It is a good thing to have the year take a turn — if only to relieve the monotony of saying and writing nineteen-hundred-fifty-four.

Then, too, there is mystery in corners. We have been equipped with eyes that can see only in straight lines. We cannot see around corners. That fact never fails to make us wonder what is around them. Writes James Whitcomb Riley:

"'Round the corner of the street
Who can say what waits for us?"

It is true also of the corner of time where one year stops suddenly and another one begins. Sometimes we know enough about what we think is around the corner for us to make us look forward to the turning with an eager expectation. And sometimes we surmise enough about what life will serve up to us on the new road to fill us with dread. We wish we didn't have to turn the corner. We like life better this side of the bend.

But no living soul has enough dependable knowledge about what is around the corner to rob life of its adventure. Certainly some of us will turn the corner of the year to find a steep hill we will be called upon to climb—a hill we never even dream of confronting at this moment. What difficulties, what lonelinesses, what tests and sorrows, what hard climb back up the hill called "illness" to that precious summit called "health" awaits us? No man can say! But that isn't the whole story. If we cannot see the distresses; neither can we see the blessings. We do not know what unbelievable help we shall find in unexpected places. A new friend—one we haven't even met yet—may be the biggest boon God ever sent into our lives. Who knows?

Whether we face time's corner with dread or anticipation—we all must turn it. The clock, before many more hours, will push us around it and we'll take the new course like we take spouses; "for better or for worse." Here's an assurance, found in the Good Book, which I like to lean on as I feel the clock pushing me around the corner: "But He knoweth the way that I take..." (Job 23:10) May I offer it for your leaning too?

Eve Watch Night Service Set at Nazarene Church

The Upper Hudson zone of the New York district, Church of the Nazarene, will hold its New Years Eve watchnight service at the local church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf street at Wiltwyck avenue. The service will start at 8:30 p. m. and will last until 12:15 a. m. A time of refreshments and fellowship willi be observed from 9:30 to 10:30 p. m.

The Rev. Robert Goslaw, district superintendent of the New York district, will be the feature speaker. Other clergymen who will be taking part will be the Rev. Bruce Berry, zone chairman, of Thornwood, the Rev. James Collum of Beacon, the Rev. Maurice Laurie of Newburgh, and the Rev. Mr. Herron.

The public is invited to this watchnight service which will close at midnight with a candlelight communion service.

Blast Is All Wet

Lancaster, Pa. (AP)—Workmen laying a gas pipeline into a clothing store said they used "only a light charge" of dynamite to clear away some rocks in the path of a line they were building. The last left 400 homes without water and 150,000 gallons spread over the landscape while 35 workmen took 40 hours to repair a fractured water main. Experts explained that the "light charge" must have hit the rock strata on which the water main rested.

ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES

EXPRESS BUS SERVICE

TO and FROM

NEW YORK CITY

Leave Kingston

AM		PM	
Mon. only	12:30	Daily	1:00
Sat. &		Daily	3:00
Mon.	5:15	Fri. & Sun.	4:00
Daily	7:10	Daily	5:15
Daily	8:30	Fri. & Sun.	7:00
Daily	10:00	Daily	8:15
Daily	11:45	Sun. only	10:00

Leave New York

AM		PM	
Daily	12:10	Daily	12:15
Sat. &		Daily	2:00
Mon.	5:30	Daily	4:30
Daily	8:00	Daily	5:45
Daily	9:00	Daily	7:30
Sat.	11:00	Daily	9:30

TERMINALS

KINGSTON

Trailways Terminal

B'way & Pine Grove Ave.

Tel.: 714 - 745

NEW YORK CITY

Dixie Bus Depot

241 W. 42nd St.

Between 7th & 8th Aves.

Tel.: Wisconsin 7-5300

ADIRONDACK TRAILWAYS

A Letter To Our NON-CATHOLIC Neighbors

Catholics and non-Catholics, as a rule, get along right well together.

Our families live amicably next door to each other and often become lifetime friends. Our sons fight side by side on every battlefield. We work together in the same shops and factories... root for the same baseball teams... do business with one another in a spirit of mutual trust every day.

In these and other phases of everyday life, there is a close association which promotes understanding and respect. But in religion... where this close association does not exist... there is often a regrettable lack of understanding and a corresponding absence of good-will.

Many people, for instance, have all sorts of false ideas about Catholics and the Catholic Church. They actually believe that Catholics worship statues... that many sordid things happen behind convent walls ... that Catholics do not believe in the Bible... that Catholic teaching is pure superstition and the Mass nothing but mumbo-jumbo.

All non-Catholics, of course, do not believe such things. But enough of these false rumors are in circulation to cause some sincere and intelligent non-Catholics to look upon the Catholic Church with suspicion, and to reject Catholic truth without even troubling to investigate it.

It is for this reason that the Knights of Columbus, a society of Catholic laymen, publishes advertisements like this explaining what Catholics really believe. We want our non-Catholic friends and neighbors to understand us and our Faith, even if they do not wish to join us. We want them to know the Catholic Church as it really is... not as it is so often misrepresented to be.

It is also important to you personally, however, to inquire into the teaching of the Catholic Church. For unless you do, you cannot know whether the Catholic Church is or is not the Church established by Jesus Christ for your salvation. You cannot intelligently accept or reject Catholic teaching until you investigate it and know what it really is.

A distinguished Catholic author has written "A Letter to a Friend Not of My Faith." This letter has been published in the form of a pamphlet which can be read in a few minutes... and which gives a remarkably clear and beautiful explanation of Catholic beliefs, worship and history. More importantly, it gives a blue print of Christian living which will deeply move you whether you accept or reject the Catholic viewpoint.

Free

This highly interesting pamphlet is well worth the few minutes it will take you to read it. We will be glad to send you a copy free, on request. Write today... ask for Pamphlet No. KC-23.

SUPREME COUNCIL

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

RELIGIOUS INFORMATION BUREAU

4422 LINDELL BLVD. ST. LOUIS 8, MISSOURI

Sponsored by Kingston Council No. 273 Knights of Columbus

Listen to the Sacred Heart Program WKNY Daily at 6 A. M.

First Assembly of God Church

87 FAIR ST. PHONE 6587

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Services

Sunday School ... 9:45 a. m.

Worship ..... 11:00 a. m.

Evangelistic ..... 7:30 p. m.

Everybody Welcome

"Jesus Christ the same yesterday; today and forever."

—Hebrews 13:8

CHURCH of CHRIST

MEETS 11 A. M.

—AT—

261 MAIN ST.

POUGHKEEPSIE

IT'S CHANNEL 66 TONIGHT 9:30 to 10 P. M.

FERRY SERVICE BETWEEN KINGSTON AND RHINECLIFF WILL BE DISCONTINUED FOR WINTER SEASON AT 7 P. M. DECEMBER 31

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as follows: Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P.O. Tel. 744. Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St. Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station: phone 1374.

MOUNTAIN VIEW COACH LINES, INC.

Effective Date

SEPTEMBER 12, 1954

Southbound	Northbound
Port Ewen, Ulster Park, Esopus, West Park, Highland, Poughkeepsie, Milton, Marlboro, Newburgh and New York City.	Lake Katrine, Glasco, Saugerties, Cementon, Catskill, Athens, Coxsackie, New Baltimore, Coeymans, Albany.

From Trailways Terminal

Southbound		Northbound	
Daily	a 8:25 A.M.	Daily ex. Sun. & Hol.	7:30 A.M.
Daily ex. Sun. & Hol.	a 10:00 A.M.	Daily ex. Sun. & Hol.	8:43 A.M.
Sun. & Hol. only	11:10 A.M.	Sun. & Hol. only	9:50 A.M.
Daily	a 12:55 P.M.	Daily	12:15 P.M.
Daily	a 3:15 P.M.	Daily	2:10 P.M.
Daily	a 5:20 P.M.	Daily ex. Sat., Sun. & Hol.	x 3:45 P.M.
Daily to Po'keepsie	cha 7:45 P.M.	Daily	4:15 P.M.
		Daily ex. Sat., Sun. & Hol.	x 5:05 P.M.
		Daily	6:25 P.M.
		Daily to Coxsackie, see note	8:50 P.M.
		Fri., Sun. & Hol. only	x 9:50 P.M.

a—Connections at Newburgh for New York City.

b—Sundays and Holidays only for connections to New York City

x—Trip runs as far as Saugerties only

Note—Sundays and Nov. 25, to Albany

c—Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. & Hol. to Newburgh

Southbound trip leaves the Crown Street Terminal ten minutes earlier. Northbound trip will leave Crown Street Terminal ten minutes later. FOR INFORMATION CALL 713 - 744.

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Armament Industry. The armament industry will still be one of the main floors beneath the economy. The electrical and chemical industries will move at a rate close to that of 1954.

Other Industries. I am somewhat optimistic on clothing, aircraft manufacturing, air-line transportation, office equipment, electricity output, petroleum production, natural gas, and shoes. I am also fairly bullish on rubber, paper, electrical equipment, certain types of building, and nonferrous metals.

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DIVIDENDS. Recent high expenditures for new plant and machinery have left some concerns with very high depreciation charges. As new capital commitments are cut and depreciation remains high, cash inflow could expand. Such companies should be able to pay out in dividends a higher percentage of earnings in 1955 than in recent years, notwithstanding a moderate profits shrinkage.

Inventories. Inventories have been permitted to run down during 1954. As total business expands, there will be a tendency to replace reduced stocks, especially during the first half of 1955. Total manufacturers' inventories, however, may build up more rapidly than total business inventories. I forecast that total wholesale and total retail inventories will show little change from 1954 levels.

Prices of manufactured goods. Even with the expected pickup in demand, I see no sharp markup in industrial prices next year. Over-all supplies are generally ample. Hence, I forecast that industrial prices in 1955 will show little change from recent levels.

FOOD PRICES. Food prices may firm later in 1955. The strong move into Government crop loans this year has made free supplies of most agricultural items less burdensome. I forecast that new advertising programs by canners and other great food distributors will help farmers, stock raisers, and fruit growers.

Consumer Income. Consumer income will hold at satisfactory levels. Most goods should move readily into consuming channels.

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INFLATION. Fears, or perhaps hopes, of an inflationary boom should be buried. Barring outbreak of war, our productive capacity is sufficiently large to meet all demands for goods. I forecast that no runaway inflation is probable, even if the money managers increase the supply of money or ease credit.

Interest Rates. Until the Treasury finds a way to balance the budget, hold business at high levels and unemployment at a minimum, I forecast little likelihood of higher interest rates.

Bond Prices. With the possible exception of tax-free bonds, I see no reason for increased bond prices in 1955. I forecast an increase in the issuance of tax-free revenue bonds.

Stock Prices. After so sharp a rise, the market could have a reaction; but I am forecasting no crash in 1955 such as we had in 1929. In fact, the situation changed for the better October 11, 1954.

Wages. I forecast that the wage trend in organized industry will continue to move higher at least in the first half of 1955. During the first half year, when business will be improving, the labor chieftains will also be quick to resort to the strike weapon.

OTHER LABOR GAINS. I forecast that the heavy guns of the labor bigwigs will be trained on the guaranteed annual wage, shorter work week, and more pensions. With a better congressional control of appointments to the National Labor Relations Board, the decisions of that body will swing more toward labor than toward management.

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Employment. Unemployment outlook is brighter, since business will be on the upgrade during the first half. I forecast that local and seasonal unemployment will still prove a knotty problem.

Failures. The salient business characteristic of 1955 will be bitter competition. Many companies already weakened by competitive conditions will no longer be able to keep afloat. I forecast a rise in both the number and the total value of failures during 1955.

Mergers. I forecast that mergers and consolidations will be encouraged by federal officials, if, by merging, a weak company can be saved. But while every effort will be made to prevent bankruptcies, Washington will frown on large mergers and consolidations.

GENERAL REAL ESTATE SALES. The time is already past due when real estate prices should have been falling. Only a fear of World War 3 and easy credit have prevented this. Therefore, I forecast that a downturn in prices cannot long be postponed.

Uranium Craze. The greatest speculation will take place in the seeking and trading of land with uranium prospects. This is now centered in Colorado, Utah, and vicinity; but I forecast it will spread in a limited way to many other states and even to "offshore" property. It could exceed the gold rush of 1849. Another demand will be for woodlands which can be bought for a few dollars per acre.

Commercial Farms. These have suffered a decline in price as a result of the slump in agricultural prices and farm incomes. Unless more will be done politically for the farmers next year, I forecast that the recent decline in commercial farm prices may continue during 1955. Subsistence farms on the fringes of larger cities should hold up well in price as migration toward the suburbs continues.

Vacant Land in City Areas. With the exception of parking lots, city vacant land should experience a continued slow reduction in price during 1955; but no marked change in suburban vacant land, except for parking. I am very bullish on land anywhere suitable for parking.

BUSINESS PROPERTY. I foresee little hope for improvement for such property in the larger cities during 1955. Business property in the suburbs has not been so inflated, and therefore will not be so vulnerable to declines and high taxes.

Industrial building. The construction of new industrial plants gives every indication of continuing to mark out a downward course during 1955. I forecast that the brightest spot on the construction horizon for next year is the prospect for increased municipal construction—schools, hospitals, etc.

Residential Construction. The building of new homes has held at very high levels during 1954. Although I expect the trend of new home prices to be downward during the year 1955, they will still persist at very high figures, at least during the first half of the year. New homes will continue to be the choice of purchasers, even though older homes will give better values.

Taxes. The Eisenhower Administration has clearly recognized that expanding business and increased expenditures for plant and equipment are the true sources for rising employment and more jobs. I forecast a continued aim during 1955 will be to have taxes aid business—and thereby held employes to more and better jobs.

INCOME TAXES. I forecast there will be no further relief, in 1955, of the double-taxation on dividends or of the 25 per cent capital gains tax. Furthermore, corporation income taxes will not be permitted to decline as scheduled next spring. I forecast that, unless business slumps more than I anticipate during late 1955, there will be no reduction in personal income taxes next year, except to correct some technical errors. Any relief for the individual "small"taxpayer will be saved until the election year, 1956.

Politics. The really big political news in 1955 will not be made by the laws that will be enacted, but by the tremendous preparations for the 1956 presidential campaign. Those who claim that President Eisenhower is at heart a liberal and will get along well with a Democratic Congress should remember the lessons of politics.

World War 3. In my opinion, the initiative in international affairs still rests with Russia. The Kremlin is not yet ready for an all-out attack and no one in the West wants World War 3. Malenkov is now pushing a "Peace Offensive."I am referring here to the year 1955—over the long term, I still feel that a major holocaust is inevitable, but I forecast no World War 3 in 1955.

FOREIGN AID. Our foreign efforts during the year will continue to aim at plugging the leaks and building new dykes against the flooding tides from the East. I forecast we will work hard to build up Europe, with Germany as the core; but Russia will make spectacular gains in the Far East, particularly in India.

FOREIGN COMPETITION. As Germany rearms and the Brussels Treaty Organization goes into gear, I forecast further improvement in Europe. Competition from European manufacturers will, however intensify. Reciprocal trade deals will be pushed. I would not be surprised to see a decline in our exports in 1955 and an increase in imports.

CHURCHES AND CHARITIES. I forecast that the spiritual awakening which started in 1954 will continue into 1955 with an increase in Church members. This is a very important sign. Gifts to charities will also increase, due to the more liberal allowances on taxes, up to 30%, provided 10% goes to churches, schools, or hospitals.

TRAVEL AND SPORTS. I forecast more money will be spent on travel and sports in 1955. This is becoming an important new industry and should especially benefit Florida, California Arizona, New Mexico, the Great Lakes Region, New England and the northwest.

NEW METALS AND ALLOYS. Next to air-conditioning. I expect greath growth in the use of new metals and alloys. I forecast the rare-metals stocks will be sought in 1955 as were the oils in 1954.

ADVERTISING. I forecast business spending in this field will increase further in 1955. It not only is the salvation of individual businesses, but is the best stimulant for national prosperity.

POPULATION. I forecast the population will continue to increase during 1955, with a growing percentage of young people between 18 and 22. This means a greater demand for clothing, college education, and especially for new school buildings.

CONCLUSION. Develop Faith, Meditation, Health, and Good Works—with more attention to your family—to create reserves for real trouble which some day will come. Go to church!

HIGH FALLS SCOUT TROOP 16 held a record court of honor recently when 20 scouts were advanced. Promotions included one advancement to first class, 12 to second class and seven to the rank of tenderfoot. Speaker of the night was "Tiny" Ruffner. Presentation of pins and insignia were made by Guy McCorkle, committee chairman. Axel Johansen and his scouts planned the program while Art Larsen was master of ceremonies. In the photo, seated (l-r) are Harry Fowler, John Cirone, Keith Knudson, Robert Van Wagenen, Michael Hasbrouck, Robert Larsen, John Vandemark, Howard Baker, Stephen Wedwick and Jerry Davis. Standing (l-r) are Robert Andersen, David Taylor, John Civill, Bruce Ruffner, Donald Andersen, Howard Larsen, Anthony Causa, Robert Rensing, William Lambertson and Scoutmaster Axel Johansen. (Firestone photo)

COMEBACK — City housing construction could reach 1,130,000 units in 1954 if construction continues at the current pace. If it does, 1954 will be the second best housing year in history. The top year was 1950, when 1,396,000 units were erected. Data from U. S. Department of Labor.

Eggzact Figures Needed

Storrs, Conn. (AP)—A University of Connecticut expert gives a simple explanation as to why the widely known Storrs egg-laying contest was established back in 1911. It came about, says Prof. Francis A. Ryan, because breeders in those days made extravagant claims about the egg-laying abilities of their hens.

Hats Off to You...

. . . that is our way of saying thanks for your patronage and to wish you

A PROSPEROUS, VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR

Walt Jeghers • Mike Lucchese
JAY STEEL PRODUCTS, Inc.

happy new year

Our wish for you...

. . . that you may forget the troubled year gone by . . . that you may know complete happiness and freedom from worries . . . that all your hopes and desires are fulfilled . . . that you may face the new year with confidence.

The Up-to-Date Co.
330 Wall Street

TO ALL
A HAPPY, HEALTHY
and PROSPEROUS
NEW YEAR

Savings AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF KINGSTON
267 WALL STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.
Legal Investment for Trust Funds
Accounts Insured up to $10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an instrumentality of the U. S. Govern't

"THE FRIENDLY HOME OF THRIFT"

WILL BE AT
HOFFMAN ST.
JUST OFF BROADWAY
MONDAY & TUESDAY
WITH LOAD OF
TREE RIPE
ORANGES,
TANGERINES
AND
GRAPEFRUIT
DIRECT FROM FLORIDA
H. BURNS.

Happy New Year '55
To one and all, we wish the best of everything!

Claire HATS
"Famous for Millinery"
326 WALL STREET

BONNE ET HEUREUSE ANNEE!
FELIZ ANO NUEVO!
GODT NYTTAR! SRETNA NOVA GODINA!
In any language — it still means
HAPPY NEW YEAR!

THE Barbizon SHOP
Two-Eighty-Two Wall Street
KINGSTON, N. Y.
Opposite The Court House
"Exclusive but NOT Expensive"

Ring out the old . . . ring in the new . . . with a joyful heart! May each of the New Year's 365 days prove richly rewarding in friendships strengthened, success achieved, happiness enjoyed and cherished dreams fulfilled! This is our sincere New Year's wish for one and all.

ROWE'S For SHOES
34 John Street

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beck and staff wish you all Peace, Health and Happiness for the New Year.

BECK'S BROADWAY MARKET
KINGSTON, NEW YORK

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Happy New Year '55

To one and all, we wish the best of everything!

Claire Hats

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BECK'S BROADWAY MARKET
KINGSTON, NEW YORK

Babson's Business and Financial Outlook for Year 1955

Direction of Business Upward in Mid-1955

BY ROGER W. BABSON

General Business. Despite wails from some quarters, 1954 saw a drop in the average physical volume of business of only 5% from the record year 1953. The year 1955 could see a rise of about the same amount. Certainly, the direction of business until mid-1955 will be upward.

Businessmen Will Wake Up. During 1954 many businessmen rediscovered the meaning of the word "competition." Sales will continue to be made only with real effort in most lines.

CONSUMPTION OUTLOOK. Consumption in a number of lines has been proceeding at a more rapid rate than has production. I forecast a better record in early 1955 for both steel and automobiles.

Textile Industry. Textile industry operated at extremely low levels throughout most of 1954. Coal and railroad equipment also exerted a strong downpull. I forecast that the textile and coal industries will be in a recovery phase after their long stay in the doldrums.

Private Construction. I forecast that home building and general construction will be somewhat lower in 1955 than in 1954, but this important industry should still operate at high levels next year.

Public Construction. I forecast that public construction will increase during 1955. This should mean a rise in the output of cement.

AGRICULTURAL Equipment. This industry has been suffering from a decline in demand, but should now improve. Government-sponsored planting curtailment and crop loans have reduced free supplies, and may make for higher agricultural prices later in 1955.

Armament Industry. The armament industry will still be one of the main floors beneath the economy. The electrical and chemical industries will move at a rate close to that of 1954.

Other Industries. I am somewhat optimistic on clothing, aircraft manufacturing, air-line transportation, office equipment, electricity output, petroleum production, natural gas, and shoes. I am also fairly bullish on rubber, paper, electrical equipment, certain types of building, and nonferrous metals.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. It is foolish for me to attempt to forecast rains, drouths, frosts, etc., for any special section. However, taking the nation as a whole, I look for better weather in 1955.

Retail Sales. I forecast that the outlook for retail sales is encouraging, at least through the first half of 1955.

Profits. Stiffening competition is chipping away at the profit margin. Return on invested capital is in a long-term downtrend. The first few years after World War II were the golden years for the novice in business and for the inefficient. Those days are gone for a while.

Selectivity. Higher labor and other costs, plus intensified competition, will continue during 1955. I forecast a high degree of selectivity in the effect of this trend on individual activities and companies. Victory will be for the nimble and for the strong!

DIVIDENDS. Recent high expenditures for new plant and machinery have left some concerns with very high depreciation charges. As new capital commitments are cut and depreciation remains high, cash inflow could expand. Such companies should be able to pay out in dividends a higher percentage of earnings in 1955 than in recent years, notwithstanding a moderate profits shrinkage.

Inventories. Inventories have been permitted to run down during 1954. As total business expands, there will be a tendency to replace reduced stocks, especially during the first half of 1955. Total manufacturers' inventories, however, may build up more rapidly than total business inventories. I forecast that total wholesale and total retail inventories will show little change from 1954 levels.

Prices of manufactured goods. Even with the expected pickup in demand, I see no sharp markup in industrial prices next year. Over-all supplies are generally ample. Hence, I forecast that industrial prices in 1955 will show little change from recent levels.

FOOD PRICES. Food prices may firm later in 1955. The strong move into Government crop loans this year has made free supplies of most agricultural items less burdensome. I forecast that new advertising programs by canners and other great food distributors will help farmers, stock raisers, and fruit growers.

Consumer Income. Consumer income will hold at satisfactory levels. Most goods should move readily into consuming channels.

Living costs. I forecast that during 1955 living costs will show little over-all change from present levels. There may be some firming during the first half, but the late months may again witness a minor softening.

Rents, Etc. I forecast rental expenses may edge somewhat higher; clothing costs should be steady to moderately higher. There is small chance that food expenses can be greatly reduced.

Money Supplies. I forecast that money supplies will be ample for all legitimate business needs during 1955. With little likelihood of business getting out of hand on the upside, credit easing is more likely than credit curtailment in 1955.

INFLATION. Fears, or perhaps hopes, of an inflationary boom should be buried. Barring outbreak of war, our productive capacity is sufficiently large to meet all demands for goods. I forecast that no runaway inflation is probable, even if the money managers increase the supply of money or ease credit.

Interest Rates. Until the Treasury finds a way to balance the budget, hold business at high levels and unemployment at a minimum, I forecast little likelihood of higher interest rates.

Bond Prices. With the possible exception of tax-free bonds, I see no reason for increased bond prices in 1955. I forecast an increase in the issuance of tax-free revenue bonds.

Stock Prices. After so sharp a rise, the market could have a reaction; but I am forecasting no crash in 1955 such as we had in 1929. In fact, the situation changed for the better October 11, 1954.

Wages. I forecast that the wage trend in organized industry will continue to move higher at least in the first half of 1955. During the first half year, when business will be improving, the labor chieftains will also be quick to resort to the strike weapon.

OTHER LABOR GAINS. I forecast that the heavy guns of the labor bigwigs will be trained on the guaranteed annual wage, shorter work week, and more pensions. With a better congressional control of appointments to the National Labor Relations Board, the decisions of that body will swing more toward labor than toward management.

New inventions. These will mostly be a labor-saving type. I forecast a marked increase in automation and cybernetics, and other marvelous changes in production methods.

Employment. Unemployment outlook is brighter, since business will be on the upgrade during the first half. I forecast that local and seasonal unemployment will still prove a knotty problem.

Failures. The salient business characteristic of 1955 will be bitter competition. Many companies already weakened by competitive conditions will no longer be able to keep afloat. I forecast a rise in both the number and the total value of failures during 1955.

Mergers. I forecast that mergers and consolidations will be encouraged by federal officials, if, by merging, a weak company can be saved. But while every effort will be made to prevent bankruptcies, Washington will frown on large mergers and consolidations.

GENERAL REAL ESTATE SALES. The time is already past due when real estate prices should have been falling. Only a fear of World War 3 and easy credit have prevented this. Therefore, I forecast that a downturn in prices cannot long be postponed.

Uranium Craze. The greatest speculation will take place in the seeking and trading of land with uranium prospects. This is now centered in Colorado, Utah, and vicinity; but I forecast it will spread in a limited way to many other states and even to "offshore" property. It could exceed the gold rush of 1849. Another demand will be for woodlands which can be bought for a few dollars per acre.

Commercial Farms. These have suffered a decline in price as a result of the slump in agricultural prices and farm incomes. Unless more will be done politically for the farmers next year, I forecast that the recent decline in commercial farm prices may continue during 1955. Subsistence farms on the fringes of larger cities should hold up well in price as migration toward the suburbs continues.

Vacant Land in City Areas. With the exception of parking lots, city vacant land should experience a continued slow reduction in price during 1955; but no marked change in suburban vacant land, except for parking. I am very bullish on land anywhere suitable for parking.

BUSINESS PROPERTY. I foresee little hope for improvement for such property in the larger cities during 1955. Business property in the suburbs has not been so inflated, and therefore will not be so vulnerable to declines and high taxes.

Industrial building. The construction of new industrial plants gives every indication of continuing to mark out a downward course during 1955. I forecast that the brightest spot on the construction horizon for next year is the prospect for increased municipal construction—schools, hospitals, etc.

Residential Construction. The building of new homes has held at very high levels during 1954. Although I expect the trend of new home prices to be downward during the year 1955, they will still persist at very high figures, at least during the first half of the year. New homes will continue to be the choice of purchasers, even though older homes will give better values.

Taxes. The Eisenhower Administration has clearly recognized that expanding business and increased expenditures for plant and equipment are the true sources for rising employment and more jobs. I forecast a continued aim during 1955 will be to have taxes aid business—and thereby held employes to more and better jobs.

INCOME TAXES. I forecast there will be no further relief, in 1955, of the double-taxation on dividends or of the 25 per cent capital gains tax. Furthermore, corporation income taxes will not be permitted to decline as scheduled next spring. I forecast that, unless business slumps more than I anticipate during late 1955, there will be no reduction in personal income taxes next year, except to correct some technical errors. Any relief for the individual "small" taxpayer will be saved until the election year, 1956.

Politics. The really big political news in 1955 will not be made by the laws that will be enacted, but by the tremendous preparations for the 1956 presidential campaign. Those who claim that President Eisenhower is at heart a liberal and will get along well with a Democratic Congress should remember the lessons of politics.

World War 3. In my opinion, the initiative in international affairs still rests with Russia. The Kremlin is not yet ready for an all-out attack and no one in the West wants World War 3. Malenkov is now pushing a "Peace Offensive." I am referring here to the year 1955—over the long term, I still feel that a major holocaust is inevitable, but I forecast no World War 3 in 1955.

FOREIGN AID. Our foreign efforts during the year will continue to aim at plugging the leaks and building new dykes against the flooding tides from the East. I forecast we will work hard to build up Europe, with Germany as the core; but Russia will make spectacular gains in the Far East, particularly in India.

FOREIGN COMPETITION. As Germany rearms and the Brussels Treaty Organization goes into gear, I forecast further improvement in Europe. Competition from European manufacturers will, however intensify. Reciprocal trade deals will be pushed. I would not be surprised to see a decline in our exports in 1955 and an increase in imports.

CHURCHES AND CHARITIES. I forecast that the spiritual awakening which started in 1954 will continue into 1955 with an increase in Church members. This is a very important sign. Gifts to charities will also increase, due to the more liberal allowances on taxes, up to 30%, provided 10% goes to churches, schools, or hospitals.

TRAVEL AND SPORTS. I forecast more money will be spent on travel and sports in 1955. This is becoming an important new industry and should especially benefit Florida, California Arizona, New Mexico, the Great Lakes Region, New England and the northwest.

NEW METALS AND ALLOYS. Next to air-conditioning. I expect greath growth in the use of new metals and alloys. I forecast the rare-metals stocks will be sought in 1955 as were the oils in 1954.

ADVERTISING. I forecast business spending in this field will increase further in 1955. It not only is the salvation of individual businesses, but is the best stimulant for national prosperity.

POPULATION. I forecast the population will continue to increase during 1955, with a growing percentage of young people between 18 and 22. This means a greater demand for clothing, college education, and especially for new school buildings.

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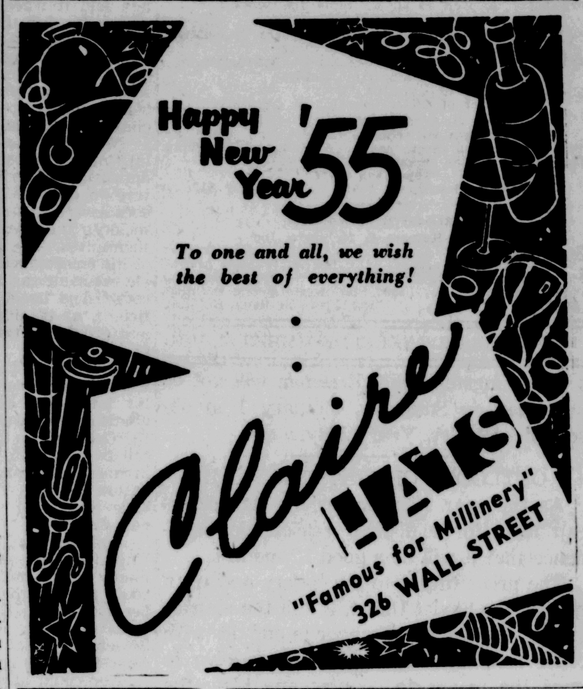

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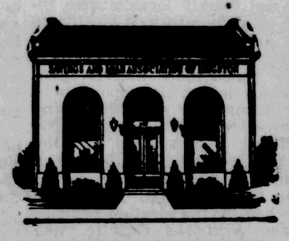

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 31, 1954

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be published on Saturday, January 1 in observance of New Year's Day.

OUTLOOK FOR THE NEW YEAR

As the year 1955 dawns, we Americans can look forward with reasonable confidence that it will be a good 12 months.

The great threat to our safety and tranquility, the Soviet Union, is still the menace it was. But we are stronger in our ties with other free nations, and in our resolve to have the means to counter any blow the Russians may strike.

Furthermore, it has become clearer in recent months that in President Eisenhower we have a Chief Executive who is dedicated to the proposition that in the hydrogen age there must be no more wars. He believes another world conflict would be a war of mutual annihilation.

This does not mean we would yield our liberties without a fight. It is our leaders' best hope that if we are strong enough we can avoid war and still keep our freedoms.

Certainly we must all find comfort in this: That neither the President nor any other responsible officer of government sees war as desirable or inevitable. The whole burden of our national effort is toward assuring that it never happens again.

But the full promise of 1955 does not reside alone in the knowledge that our leaders are thus dedicated to our security. They are also acutely conscious of our wish to achieve a steady state of well-being, and hopes for this, too, seem bright.

The year just closed brought America's economy to its lowest ebb since 1950. Yet as 1954 ran out the signs were strong that a new surge of activity had begun. In some fields new records were set, and the country's mood again grew optimistic.

With this change the specter of real depression, always a haunting memory for any who had known the 1930's, faded perceptibly. The fear of privation and hardship lessened.

To see this fear diminish is a heartening sight. Unhappily we cannot so easily rid ourselves of our great fear—that the aggressive designs of Russia may plunge the world into atomic war.

But if we are true to the best we have in us as Americans, we will not let this fear drive us either to some kind of surrender nor to an impulsive lashing out at the enemy just to relieve the strain.

We will hold firm and steady until that day when the staggering threat of Russia shall somehow grow small—even though that may not be until many more years than 1955 have passed.

ACTION ON HOUSING

A nation-wide group has been organized to save the American home. Known as the American Council to Improve Our Neighborhoods, it seeks to augment government measures for combatting slums. ACTION, as it is commonly known, will launch a nationwide program next spring both to combat slums, and, equally important, to preserve existing neighborhoods.

The need for such a program becomes obvious in the face of figures showing that of the 50,000,000 dwelling units in this country, only 7,000,000 are considered in top condition, 35,000,000 are in need of some repair, and 8,000,000 units are in slum areas.

Under the Housing Act of 1954, the Federal Government will pay two-thirds and the local community one-third of the cost of preventing further blight and removing present slums. When local communities comply with Federal requirements to participate in this program, ACTION will make technical field staffs available and will put on concentrated campaigns to get local cooperation from real estate owners and businessmen.

Such a program, which embodies the principle of self-help, clearly is in the best American tradition. The action which this group proposes is the best safeguard for local autonomy. By failing in this program, local communities will be inviting government. By participating in it, they can help overcome some of their most perplexing problems, such as traffic control and slums.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

SIGNS AND PORTENTS

At the end of a year, we balance our accounts, if for no other reason than that the Income Tax requires it. Those accounts have to do with money, not with personality. The latter, some of us avoid balancing until it is too late and we go, like quarry-slaves, to await the Judgment Day. Others are introspective and constantly weigh their conduct in the balance, humbly seeking forgiveness for errors of moral judgment, errors of commission and omission. Still others live for fun and find it wherever it may be; they make the search for fun the focus of their lives and when they are old and tired have nothing better in life to look back upon than the fun they have had and can no longer have. Still others devote themselves to charity and civic virtue; they often live belligerent lives, fighting for principles and conclusions which others deny.

No one can say how another must live. Even in a monolithic state, the government encounters difficulties when it attempts to force human nature to conform to a rigid pattern. Hooliganism does assert itself; the alcoholic is present in every society; the idealist and the martyr announce themselves. The concept that man is a product of his environment and that whoever controls the environment can form the nature of man has not established itself. The genes play tricks on politicians, as do other natural causes such as rain and drouth at the wrong time and in the wrong place.

The future then remains a closed book and what the planners can plan for is today but never for tomorrow. For instance, in 1939, when the great nations went to war to save Poland from the Germans and the Russians, no one could foretell that in 1955, that war would still be upon us in one form or another; that Poland would be forgotten but that Thailand would emerge as a possible theatre of war between the United States and China.

Similarly in 1941, when the war between the United States and Japan, long in the making, finally broke into fury at Pearl Harbor, no one could foretell that Japan would in 1955 be a dependent of the United States, or that Indochina would become, in part, a satellite within the Soviet Universal State, or that India would become the cross of American policy.

Nor could anyone then have foretold the vast political and social changes which have taken place in all the world because of the spread of the Marxist Church and its penetration into every land. Nor could anyone have suspected the emergence of Islam from Casablanca to Karachi into a third power that must be reckoned with in every conference of nations.

Nor would anyone then, in 1939, have believed that the day would ever come when Americans would be held in durance vile in such a country as China, and that the government of the United States would agree that a Swede, because he is an employe of an international body, would travel to Peking to seek their release—not as Americans but as United Nations troops.

In a short period of 16 years, changes have occurred which no wise prophet, no reader of signs and portents, could have known or said anything about. The seers who survive speak in generalities; the particularities of our world are always fluid and changeable.

On the eve of a New Year, it is customary for those who live by appearing to be wise to speak their prophecies about the forthcoming year. Maybe, it is an interesting, even a stimulating guessing contest.

But what, for instance, would we be talking about today if Stalin had not died? The answer is that Stalin did die. In the way of the flesh, that does happen to everybody sooner or later and when a master of men goes, we bump hard against the strong wall of reality that even masters of men are temporary in their power and are soon forgotten because new stars shine brightest.

Therefore, I shall avoid prophecy in this end of the year column, humbly praying for all of us as good a year as the Lord will permit in an era of unbelievable confusion in the habits and ideas of men. May we have peace and health and may our children not disappoint us.

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That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

"NEW" TREATMENT FOR MENTALLY ILL

The last quarter century has seen many forward strides in the management of patients with mental disease, from the treatment of ducking the patient in cold water to our methods of shock treatment by insulin, metrazol, electricity, hydrotherapy, rehabilitation and many others. None of these measures have proved completely satisfactory although they have all helped some cases.

"Hangovers" may follow heavy doses of quieting drugs and the physician is wary of possible brain damage following insulin treatment or of possible fractures with the treatments which cause convulsions. While the use of curare drugs decreases the chances of fractures, there may be embarrassment with breathing. Therefore, psychiatrists are still seeking a safe method or an agent that can help the mentally ill toward recovery.

In the Journal of the American Medical Association, Drs. R. H. Noce, D. B. Williams, and W. Rapaport, California, state that for centuries the Indian plant Rauwolfia serpentina had been used in the treatment of mental patients as well as those who suffer from sleeplessness, snake bite, anxiety states and various other conditions. Thus, Dr. R. A. Hakim, the Indian psychiatrist, claimed a recovery rate of 51 per cent in 146 mentally ill patients using various Rauwolfia preparations and recovery in 80 per cent when Rauwolfia was combined with electroconvulsive treatment.

"Naturally these results arouse both interest and skepticism as well as a desire to investigate further." Recently it was demonstrated that reserpine, a chemically pure derivative of Rauwolfia serpentina, can be used effectively and safely both by mouth and by injection, and so it was decided to try this drug in severe cases of the mentally ill as well as the mentally retarded.

These physicians made a preliminary report, although their experiments are still going on, because they felt that the results they had achieved were so striking that they should be presented to encourage others to study the use of reserpine in the mentally ill.

"For this investigation we have selected only those mentally ill patients who had the most hopeless outlook so far as recovery was concerned, the so-called backward patients. A great majority had been mentally ill for a long period of time and had been entirely resistant to other methods of treatment. Prior to this study, the wards in which these patients were the usual such wards with 10 to 12 patients in seclusion or under various types of restraint. In addition heavy doses of quieting drugs, electric convulsive treatment, wet packs were necessary and being used daily. The ward was in a continuous turmoil with noisy, overactive, fighting and unco-operative patients. Many had to be dressed, spoonfed and bathed; others required strong restraint. Some ran up and down the hallways all night shouting."

Unfortunately space forbids reviewing the results obtained in today's article so we will continue this subject tomorrow.

Neurosis

Do you feel convinced you have some ailment which medical tests do not reveal? Send today for Dr. Barton's interesting booklet entitled "Neurosis" enclosing 25 cents, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

"He Just Pops Up and Says I'm Takin' Over!"

Edson's Washington News Notebook

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

Washington, (NEA) — There are plenty of good fights on the winter sports card of the 84th Congress. It may produce nothing as rough or as long-drawn-out as the McCarthy bout of the past year. But for good clean political "rasslin" matches, the next session will be anything but dull.

Many of these bouts may start slowly over relatively minor issues. But these preliminaries are only curtain-raisers to battles royal that will grow out of them.

For instance: Foreign affairs are supposed to be nonpartisan and noncontroversial. Hanging fire as unfinished business before the Senate are ratification of the Manila agreement on Southeast Asia defense, the mutual assistance pact with Formosa and the Paris agreements for admission of Germany to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

All these treaties should be approved as a matter of routine business. But they open up the much larger question of foreign aid. And a brawl can be started on this subject any time.

LAST YEAR Congress recommended that plans be made for liquidation of the Foreign Operations Administration. Its authority expires by law June 30, 1955. But a new and possibly expanded aid-for-Asia program is being prepared for submission to the new Congress. The odds against a victory for this plan are tremendous.

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All economists concede today what they didn't accept as fundamentally controlling years ago—namely, that the government spending inside this country is the biggest single influence on the economy. But they will have to recognize a supplementary factor — expenditures abroad and trade policies. The international economic picture has been improving through the flow of billions of American dollars abroad. But a large part of that money is spent for American-made products, and this in turn tends to swell business volume inside the United States.

Tariff changes could produce spotty unemployment. In theory, tariff reductions usually win wide support but, the moment a Republican or a Democrat finds it will hurt employment in his district, he ceases to be a "moderate progressive" or a "progressive moderate" or whatever the synonym for a rubber stamp in behalf of the White House happens to be.

The prospect is for "good times" in 1955 in a popular sense, but it's in 1956—the Presidential election year—when this is to be all-important. The forecasters are not looking that far ahead now. About all they say is that business looks good for the next six months and maybe for another six months afterward. What they really mean is that in an uncertain world it is well to keep one's fingers crossed and hope that the "cold war" in Congress and the "cold war" abroad will not produce new complexities for the business world.

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AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 30—My inquiries into the conduct of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times and their radio station in the case of the bomb explosion involving their copy-reader convicted of sedition have led me into a mysterious political wilderness not charted on the old maps of the south. This is a deep, tangled wildwood whose very existence few ordinary, pro-American, constitutional citizens of the north even suspect. It seems doubtful that the average run of southern citizens realize the drastic nature of the change or the stealth by which their old morals, principles and ideals have been choked out by a new growth.

The Governor-elect of Arkansas is Orval E. Faubus, a native backwoodsman born on Greasy Creek who was slowly, reluctantly forced to admit that he had been a student at Commonwealth College, a Communist school, in the tiny town of Mena. However, the fact that he was shown to have been not only a student but a student leader is less dramatic than the overriding fact that the people of Arkansas elected him anyway. They elected him governor under circumstances which imply not merely lackadaisical error of an uninformed electorate but an emphatic indorsement of a past which normally might have conddemned him to ignominious defeat. His opponents in the campaign, notwithstanding knowledge of a change in the political superstitions of the people, nevertheless thought a great majority of them would vote to crush him. They were shocked by the election returns.

The Arkansas Gazette, like the Louisville monopoly on news and propaganda, is owned by native capital—it is the loudest local unit in the journalism of this evolution. Both the Gazette and the Louisville monopoly promote the change. The Gazette brought in an editor named Harry Ashmore from South Carolina who has recently published a book called The Negro and the Schools, from the press of the University of North Carolina. The book has a foreword by Owen J. Roberts, the supreme court justice who left the bench to do a job on Kimmel and Short of Pearl Harbor. Admiral William E. Standley, a member of the Roberts commission, had the honor and courage to blast the ulterior design whereby the commission was set to discover goats at the scene of the disaster. By the wording of the order the commission was precluded from damning scoundrels in the White House and Pentagon who kept back information from Kimmel and Short to the very purpose that the Japanese attack should be successful and the United States should be committed to war.

This may seem to be a digression, but the personalities and relationships are mixed and mingled as though by deliberate intent in this political maze and one must learn to keep many facts in mind. For example, it means little that Roberts wrote the foreword to Ashmore's book. But when you have fitted Roberts into the design, his indorsement of Ashmore's book takes on more meaning. Then, if you are told that the Ford Foundation subsidized the book and recall that the Reece committee was noisily otherwise berated for investigating foundations, you may gain another inkling.

Incidentally, the Gazette is not a monopoly in Little Rock. But the Democrat, though it has its own integrity, lets the Gazette take the initiative. In general, the Democrat follows the same line.

Ashmore assigned a reporter to do a three-part series on Commonwealth College after it had been absolutely proved that Faubus took a course there of undetermined duration and quality and that he was a student orator at a celebration of May Day, the Communist holiday in 1935. A paragraph in the Commonwealth Fortnight at that time said: "The principal afternoon talk will be given by Orval Faubus on 'The Story of May Day,.' Another paragraph said: "The director of the celebration will open the day with an address on 'Why Commonwealth Celebrates May Day.' "

Ashmore's reporter is David W. Hacker. A box of type accompanying his first installment says Hacker had "specialized in reviews dealing with communism, Russia and the Far East for the book pages of the Courier-Journal."

His series on Commonwealth gives most of the important facts but with skillful resort to the method that was used by A. A. Berle in his original testimony before the House committee about the Hiss conspirators in the state department. Whittaker Chambers pleaded with him to get someone to do something and he made a gesture. Berle would make a statement to the committee, or express an opinion and then pull the rug from under himself.

To some extent, Hacker does the same in the study of Commonwealth college and of the governor-elect's involvement for the Arkansas Gazette. It was a Communist college in some ways but in others it wasn't. It was Marxian but also Socialistic. There were rumors of free-love and even one complaint and a rough-house police raid, but, after all, it seemed that those who were sleeping on pallets in a dormitory were married.

In Hacker's own phrase, "all that is not black is not necessarily white."

Commonwealth finally was closed up and sold out at auction by order of a justice of the peace.

The Rev. L. D. Summers, a Baptist minister, campaigned against Commonwealth until, finally, in September, 1940, formal charges were filed that the college had distributed propaganda with intent to advocate the overthrow of the governments of Arkansas and the United States by violence and other unlawful means. The college, as an Institution, was found guilty by Clem Brown, a justice of the peace, and fined $2,500. A futile attempt was made to transfer its assets to an improvised subsidiary of a New York theatre "study" group. The FBI got into the act, some records disappeared, undoubtedly into private hands, and Commonwealth disappeared until it became an issue in the Faubus campaign of 1954 with the Arkansas Gazette firmly refraining from anything remotely resembling the menace to American Freedom known as "McCarthyism."

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Questions -- Answers

Q—Is a woman member of Congress referred to as a "congresswoman"?

A—In the House of Representatives she is "the congresswoman from her state"; in the Senate, "the senator from her state."

* * *

Q—What is the smallest known carnivorous animal?

A—The least weasel of North America.

* * *

Q—How large is Salt Mountain in the Dominican Republic?

A—This is a mountain of pure salt 10 miles long, with an estimated 500 million tons of salt.

So They Say..

If the citizens of Nevada are going to put up with gambling, they might as well enjoy relief from more taxes.
—Jack Streeter, Washoe (Nev.) County district attorney.

* * *

The manpower resources we fail to develop may cost us our survival.
—Dr. Henry Chauncey, president, Educational Testing Service.

* * *

Now as President, I find that each day emphasizes anew for me the . . . dedication of the American reporter; in peace, he is still a valiant warrior for the truth that makes men free.
—President Eisenhower.

Women are eligible by law to serve on juries in 44 states, the District of Columbia and all territories.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 31, 1954

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be published on Saturday, January 1 in observance of New Year's Day.

OUTLOOK FOR THE NEW YEAR

As the year 1955 dawns, we Americans can look forward with reasonable confidence that it will be a good 12 months.

The great threat to our safety and tranquility, the Soviet Union, is still the menace it was. But we are stronger in our ties with other free nations, and in our resolve to have the means to counter any blow the Russians may strike.

Furthermore, it has become clearer in recent months that in President Eisenhower we have a Chief Executive who is dedicated to the proposition that in the hydrogen age there must be no more wars. He believes another world conflict would be a war of mutual annihilation.

This does not mean we would yield our liberties without a fight. It is our leaders' best hope that if we are strong enough we can avoid war and still keep our freedoms.

Certainly we must all find comfort in this: That neither the President nor any other responsible officer of government sees war as desirable or inevitable. The whole burden of our national effort is toward assuring that it never happens again.

But the full promise of 1955 does not reside alone in the knowledge that our leaders are thus dedicated to our security. They are also acutely conscious of our wish to achieve a steady state of well-being, and hopes for this, too, seem bright.

The year just closed brought America's economy to its lowest ebb since 1950. Yet as 1954 ran out the signs were strong that a new surge of activity had begun. In some fields new records were set, and the country's mood again grew optimistic.

With this change the specter of real depression, always a haunting memory for any who had known the 1930's, faded perceptibly. The fear of privation and hardship lessened.

To see this fear diminish is a heartening sight. Unhappily we cannot so easily rid ourselves of our great fear—that the aggressive designs of Russia may plunge the world into atomic war.

But if we are true to the best we have in us as Americans, we will not let this fear drive us either to some kind of surrender nor to an impulsive lashing out at the enemy just to relieve the strain.

We will hold firm and steady until that day when the staggering threat of Russia shall somehow grow small—even though that may not be until many more years than 1955 have passed.

ACTION ON HOUSING

A nation-wide group has been organized to save the American home. Known as the American Council to Improve Our Neighborhoods, it seeks to augment government measures for combatting slums. ACTION, as it is commonly known, will launch a nationwide program next spring both to combat slums, and, equally important, to preserve existing neighborhoods.

The need for such a program becomes obvious in the face of figures showing that of the 50,000,000 dwelling units in this country, only 7,000,000 are considered in top condition, 35,000,000 are in need of some repair, and 8,000,000 units are in slum areas.

Under the Housing Act of 1954, the Federal Government will pay two-thirds and the local community one-third of the cost of preventing further blight and removing present slums. When local communities comply with Federal requirements to participate in this program, ACTION will make technical field staffs available and will put on concentrated campaigns to get local cooperation from real estate owners and businessmen.

Such a program, which embodies the principle of self-help, clearly is in the best American tradition. The action which this group proposes is the best safeguard for local autonomy. By failing in this program, local communities will be inviting government. By participating in it, they can help overcome some of their most perplexing problems, such as traffic control and slums.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

SIGNS AND PORTENTS

At the end of a year, we balance our accounts, if for no other reason than that the Income Tax requires it. Those accounts have to do with money, not with personality. The latter, some of us avoid balancing until it is too late and we go, like quarry-slaves, to await the Judgment Day. Others are introspective and constantly weigh their conduct in the balance, humbly seeking forgiveness for errors of moral judgment, errors of commission and omission. Still others live for fun and find it wherever it may be; they make the search for fun the focus of their lives and when they are old and tired have nothing better in life to look back upon than the fun they have had and can no longer have. Still others devote themselves to charity and civic virtue; they often live belligerent lives, fighting for principles and conclusions which others deny.

No one can say how another must live. Even in a monolithic state, the government encounters difficulties when it attempts to force human nature to conform to a rigid pattern. Hooliganism does assert itself; the alcoholic is present in every society; the idealist and the martyr announce themselves. The concept that man is a product of his environment and that whoever controls the environment can form the nature of man has not established itself. The genes play tricks on politicians, as do other natural causes such as rain and drouth at the wrong time and in the wrong place.

The future then remains a closed book and what the planners can plan for is today but never for tomorrow. For instance, in 1939, when the great nations went to war to save Poland from the Germans and the Russians, no one could foretell that in 1955, that war would still be upon us in one form or another; that Poland would be forgotten but that Thailand would emerge as a possible theatre of war between the United States and China.

Similarly in 1941, when the war between the United States and Japan, long in the making, finally broke into fury at Pearl Harbor, no one could foretell that Japan would in 1955 be a dependent of the United States, or that Indochina would become, in part, a satellite within the Soviet Universal State, or that India would become the cross of American policy.

Nor could anyone then have foretold the vast political and social changes which have taken place in all the world because of the spread of the Marxist Church and its penetration into every land. Nor could anyone have suspected the emergence of Islam from Casablanca to Karachi into a third power that must be reckoned with in every conference of nations.

Nor would anyone then, in 1939, have believed that the day would ever come when Americans would be held in durance vile in such a country as China, and that the government of the United States would agree that a Swede, because he is an employe of an international body, would travel to Peking to seek their release—not as Americans but as United Nations troops.

In a short period of 16 years, changes have occurred which no wise prophet, no reader of signs and portents, could have known or said anything about. The seers who survive speak in generalities; the particularities of our world are always fluid and changeable.

On the eve of a New Year, it is customary for those who live by appearing to be wise to speak their prophecies about the forthcoming year. Maybe, it is an interesting, even a stimulating guessing contest.

But what, for instance, would we be talking about today if Stalin had not died? The answer is that Stalin did die. In the way of the flesh, that does happen to everybody sooner or later and when a master of men goes, we bump hard against the strong wall of reality that even masters of men are temporary in their power and are soon forgotten because new stars shine brightest.

Therefore, I shall avoid prophecy in this end of the year column, humbly praying for all of us as good a year as the Lord will permit in an era of unbelievable confusion in the habits and ideas of men. May we have peace and health and may our children not disappoint us.

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That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

"NEW" TREATMENT FOR MENTALLY ILL

The last quarter century has seen many forward strides in the management of patients with mental disease, from the treatment of ducking the patient in cold water to our methods of shock treatment by insulin, metrazol, electricity, hydrotherapy, rehabilitation and many others. None of these measures have proved completely satisfactory although they have all helped some cases.

"Hangovers" may follow heavy doses of quieting drugs and the physician is wary of possible brain damage following insulin treatment or of possible fractures with the treatments which cause convulsions. While the use of curare drugs decreases the chances of fractures, there may be embarrassment with breathing. Therefore, psychiatrists are still seeking a safe method or an agent that can help the mentally ill toward recovery.

In the Journal of the American Medical Association, Drs. R. H. Noce, D. B. Williams, and W. Rapaport, California, state that for centuries the Indian plant Rauwolfia serpentina had been used in the treatment of mental patients as well as those who suffer from sleeplessness, snake bite, anxiety states and various other conditions. Thus, Dr. R. A. Hakim, the Indian psychiatrist, claimed a recovery rate of 51 per cent in 146 mentally ill patients using various Rauwolfia preparations and recovery in 80 per cent when Rauwolfia was combined with electroconvulsive treatment.

"Naturally these results arouse both interest and skepticism as well as a desire to investigate further." Recently it was demonstrated that reserpine, a chemically pure derivative of Rauwolfia serpentina, can be used effectively and safely both by mouth and by injection, and so it was decided to try this drug in severe cases of the mentally ill as well as the mentally retarded.

These physicians made a preliminary report, although their experiments are still going on, because they felt that the results they had achieved were so striking that they should be presented to encourage others to study the use of reserpine in the mentally ill.

"For this investigation we have selected only those mentally ill patients who had the most hopeless outlook so far as recovery was concerned, the so-called backward patients. A great majority had been mentally ill for a long period of time and had been entirely resistant to other methods of treatment. Prior to this study, the wards in which these patients were the usual such wards with 10 to 12 patients in seclusion or under various types of restraint. In addition heavy doses of quieting drugs, electric convulsive treatment, wet packs were necessary and being used daily. The ward was in a continuous turmoil with noisy, overactive, fighting and unco-operative patients. Many had to be dressed, spoonfed and bathed; others required strong restraint. Some ran up and down the hallways all night shouting."

Unfortunately space forbids reviewing the results obtained in today's article so we will continue this subject tomorrow.

Neurosis

Do you feel convinced you have some ailment which medical tests do not reveal? Send today for Dr. Barton's interesting booklet entitled "Neurosis" enclosing 25 cents, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

"He Just Pops Up and Says I'm Takin' Over!"

Edson's Washington News Notebook

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

Washington, (NEA) — There are plenty of good fights on the winter sports card of the 84th Congress. It may produce nothing as rough or as long-drawn-out as the McCarthy bout of the past year. But for good clean political "rasslin" matches, the next session will be anything but dull.

Many of these bouts may start slowly over relatively minor issues. But these preliminaries are only curtain-raisers to battles royal that will grow out of them.

For instance: Foreign affairs are supposed to be nonpartisan and noncontroversial. Hanging fire as unfinished business before the Senate are ratification of the Manila agreement on Southeast Asia defense, the mutual assistance pact with Formosa and the Paris agreements for admission of Germany to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

All these treaties should be approved as a matter of routine business. But they open up the much larger question of foreign aid. And a brawl can be started on this subject any time.

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AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 30—My inquiries into the conduct of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times and their radio station in the case of the bomb explosion involving their copy-reader convicted of sedition have led me into a mysterious political wilderness not charted on the old maps of the south. This is a deep, tangled wildwood whose very existence few ordinary, pro-American, constitutional citizens of the north even suspect. It seems doubtful that the average run of southern citizens realize the drastic nature of the change or the stealth by which their old morals, principles and ideals have been choked out by a new growth.

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Questions -- Answers

Q—Is a woman member of Congress referred to as a "congresswoman"?

A—In the House of Representatives she is "the congresswoman from her state"; in the Senate, "the senator from her state."

* * *

Q—What is the smallest known carnivorous animal?

A—The least weasel of North America.

* * *

Q—How large is Salt Mountain in the Dominican Republic?

A—This is a mountain of pure salt 10 miles long, with an estimated 500 million tons of salt.

So They Say..

If the citizens of Nevada are going to put up with gambling, they might as well enjoy relief from more taxes.
—Jack Streeter, Washoe (Nev.) County district attorney.

* * *

The manpower resources we fail to develop may cost us our survival.
—Dr. Henry Chauncey, president, Educational Testing Service.

* * *

Now as President, I find that each day emphasizes anew for me the . . . dedication of the American reporter; in peace, he is still a valiant warrior for the truth that makes men free.
—President Eisenhower.

Women are eligible by law to serve on juries in 44 states, the District of Columbia and all territories.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 31, 1954

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be published on Saturday, January 1 in observance of New Year's Day.

OUTLOOK FOR THE NEW YEAR

As the year 1955 dawns, we Americans can look forward with reasonable confidence that it will be a good 12 months.

The great threat to our safety and tranquility, the Soviet Union, is still the menace it was. But we are stronger in our ties with other free nations, and in our resolve to have the means to counter any blow the Russians may strike.

Furthermore, it has become clearer in recent months that in President Eisenhower we have a Chief Executive who is dedicated to the proposition that in the hydrogen age there must be no more wars. He believes another world conflict would be a war of mutual annihilation.

This does not mean we would yield our liberties without a fight. It is our leaders' best hope that if we are strong enough we can avoid war and still keep our freedoms.

Certainly we must all find comfort in this: That neither the President nor any other responsible officer of government sees war as desirable or inevitable. The whole burden of our national effort is toward assuring that it never happens again.

But the full promise of 1955 does not reside alone in the knowledge that our leaders are thus dedicated to our security. They are also acutely conscious of our wish to achieve a steady state of well-being, and hopes for this, too, seem bright.

The year just closed brought America's economy to its lowest ebb since 1950. Yet as 1954 ran out the signs were strong that a new surge of activity had begun. In some fields new records were set, and the country's mood again grew optimistic.

With this change the specter of real depression, always a haunting memory for any who had known the 1930's, faded perceptibly. The fear of privation and hardship lessened.

To see this fear diminish is a heartening sight. Unhappily we cannot so easily rid ourselves of our great fear—that the aggressive designs of Russia may plunge the world into atomic war.

But if we are true to the best we have in us as Americans, we will not let this fear drive us either to some kind of surrender nor to an impulsive lashing out at the enemy just to relieve the strain.

We will hold firm and steady until that day when the staggering threat of Russia shall somehow grow small—even though that may not be until many more years than 1955 have passed.

ACTION ON HOUSING

A nation-wide group has been organized to save the American home. Known as the American Council to Improve Our Neighborhoods, it seeks to augment government measures for combatting slums. ACTION, as it is commonly known, will launch a nationwide program next spring both to combat slums, and, equally important, to preserve existing neighborhoods.

The need for such a program becomes obvious in the face of figures showing that of the 50,000,000 dwelling units in this country, only 7,000,000 are considered in top condition, 35,000,000 are in need of some repair, and 8,000,000 units are in slum areas.

Under the Housing Act of 1954, the Federal Government will pay two-thirds and the local community one-third of the cost of preventing further blight and removing present slums. When local communities comply with Federal requirements to participate in this program, ACTION will make technical field staffs available and will put on concentrated campaigns to get local cooperation from real estate owners and businessmen.

Such a program, which embodies the principle of self-help, clearly is in the best American tradition. The action which this group proposes is the best safeguard for local autonomy. By failing in this program, local communities will be inviting government. By participating in it, they can help overcome some of their most perplexing problems, such as traffic control and slums.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

SIGNS AND PORTENTS

At the end of a year, we balance our accounts, if for no other reason than that the Income Tax requires it. Those accounts have to do with money, not with personality. The latter, some of us avoid balancing until it is too late and we go, like quarry-slaves, to await the Judgment Day. Others are introspective and constantly weigh their conduct in the balance, humbly seeking forgiveness for errors of moral judgment, errors of commission and omission. Still others live for fun and find it wherever it may be; they make the search for fun the focus of their lives and when they are old and tired have nothing better in life to look back upon than the fun they have had and can no longer have. Still others devote themselves to charity and civic virtue; they often live belligerent lives, fighting for principles and conclusions which others deny.

No one can say how another must live. Even in a monolithic state, the government encounters difficulties when it attempts to force human nature to conform to a rigid pattern. Hooliganism does assert itself; the alcoholic is present in every society; the idealist and the martyr announce themselves. The concept that man is a product of his environment and that whoever controls the environment can form the nature of man has not established itself. The genes play tricks on politicians, as do other natural causes such as rain and drouth at the wrong time and in the wrong place.

The future then remains a closed book and what the planners can plan for is today but never for tomorrow. For instance, in 1939, when the great nations went to war to save Poland from the Germans and the Russians, no one could foretell that in 1955, that war would still be upon us in one form or another; that Poland would be forgotten but that Thailand would emerge as a possible theatre of war between the United States and China.

Similarly in 1941, when the war between the United States and Japan, long in the making, finally broke into fury at Pearl Harbor, no one could foretell that Japan would in 1955 be a dependent of the United States, or that Indochina would become, in part, a satellite within the Soviet Universal State, or that India would become the cross of American policy.

Nor could anyone then have foretold the vast political and social changes which have taken place in all the world because of the spread of the Marxist Church and its penetration into every land. Nor could anyone have suspected the emergence of Islam from Casablanca to Karachi into a third power that must be reckoned with in every conference of nations.

Nor would anyone then, in 1939, have believed that the day would ever come when Americans would be held in durance vile in such a country as China, and that the government of the United States would agree that a Swede, because he is an employe of an international body, would travel to Peking to seek their release—not as Americans but as United Nations troops.

In a short period of 16 years, changes have occurred which no wise prophet, no reader of signs and portents, could have known or said anything about. The seers who survive speak in generalities; the particularities of our world are always fluid and changeable.

On the eve of a New Year, it is customary for those who live by appearing to be wise to speak their prophecies about the forthcoming year. Maybe, it is an interesting, even a stimulating guessing contest.

But what, for instance, would we be talking about today if Stalin had not died? The answer is that Stalin did die. In the way of the flesh, that does happen to everybody sooner or later and when a master of men goes, we bump hard against the strong wall of reality that even masters of men are temporary in their power and are soon forgotten because new stars shine brightest.

Therefore, I shall avoid prophecy in this end of the year column, humbly praying for all of us as good a year as the Lord will permit in an era of unbelievable confusion in the habits and ideas of men. May we have peace and health and may our children not disappoint us.

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That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

"NEW" TREATMENT FOR MENTALLY ILL

The last quarter century has seen many forward strides in the management of patients with mental disease, from the treatment of ducking the patient in cold water to our methods of shock treatment by insulin, metrazol, electricity, hydrotherapy, rehabilitation and many others. None of these measures have proved completely satisfactory although they have all helped some cases.

"Hangovers" may follow heavy doses of quieting drugs and the physician is wary of possible brain damage following insulin treatment or of possible fractures with the treatments which cause convulsions. While the use of curare drugs decreases the chances of fractures, there may be embarrassment with breathing. Therefore, psychiatrists are still seeking a safe method or an agent that can help the mentally ill toward recovery.

In the Journal of the American Medical Association, Drs. R. H. Noce, D. B. Williams, and W. Rapaport, California, state that for centuries the Indian plant Rauwolfia serpentina had been used in the treatment of mental patients as well as those who suffer from sleeplessness, snake bite, anxiety states and various other conditions. Thus, Dr. R. A. Hakim, the Indian psychiatrist, claimed a recovery rate of 51 per cent in 146 mentally ill patients using various Rauwolfia preparations and recovery in 80 per cent when Rauwolfia was combined with electroconvulsive treatment.

"Naturally these results arouse both interest and skepticism as well as a desire to investigate further." Recently it was demonstrated that reserpine, a chemically pure derivative of Rauwolfia serpentina, can be used effectively and safely both by mouth and by injection, and so it was decided to try this drug in severe cases of the mentally ill as well as the mentally retarded.

These physicians made a preliminary report, although their experiments are still going on, because they felt that the results they had achieved were so striking that they should be presented to encourage others to study the use of reserpine in the mentally ill.

"For this investigation we have selected only those mentally ill patients who had the most hopeless outlook so far as recovery was concerned, the so-called backward patients. A great majority had been mentally ill for a long period of time and had been entirely resistant to other methods of treatment. Prior to this study, the wards in which these patients were the usual such wards with 10 to 12 patients in seclusion or under various types of restraint. In addition heavy doses of quieting drugs, electric convulsive treatment, wet packs were necessary and being used daily. The ward was in a continuous turmoil with noisy, overactive, fighting and unco-operative patients. Many had to be dressed, spoonfed and bathed; others required strong restraint. Some ran up and down the hallways all night shouting."

Unfortunately space forbids reviewing the results obtained in today's article so we will continue this subject tomorrow.

Neurosis

Do you feel convinced you have some ailment which medical tests do not reveal? Send today for Dr. Barton's interesting booklet entitled "Neurosis" enclosing 25 cents, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

"He Just Pops Up and Says I'm Takin' Over!"

Edson's Washington News Notebook

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

Washington, (NEA) — There are plenty of good fights on the winter sports card of the 84th Congress. It may produce nothing as rough or as long-drawn-out as the McCarthy bout of the past year. But for good clean political "rasslin" matches, the next session will be anything but dull.

Many of these bouts may start slowly over relatively minor issues. But these preliminaries are only curtain-raisers to battles royal that will grow out of them.

For instance: Foreign affairs are supposed to be nonpartisan and noncontroversial. Hanging fire as unfinished business before the Senate are ratification of the Manila agreement on Southeast Asia defense, the mutual assistance pact with Formosa and the Paris agreements for admission of Germany to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

All these treaties should be approved as a matter of routine business. But they open up the much larger question of foreign aid. And a brawl can be started on this subject any time.

LAST YEAR Congress recommended that plans be made for liquidation of the Foreign Operations Administration. Its authority expires by law June 30, 1955. But a new and possibly expanded aid-for-Asia program is being prepared for submission to the new Congress. The odds against a victory for this plan are tremendous.

Another example is provided by the reciprocal trade agreements program. The law expires next June 12, after a one-year extension or permanent authority to continue its provisions, the Eisenhower administration must present a completely coordinated program of foreign economic policy. Full congressional hearings must be held this year. And bitter battles reminiscent of the old tariff wars must be fought to get this program adopted.

National defense fights are expected to take up a good bit of time in the new Congress. The draft law expires next June 30. A simple extension under present terms might not be too hard to pass.

But in taking up this subject, the Congress must explore the new Department of Defense manpower and reserve policy. This calls not for universal military training as originally conceived, but for something akin to it. And that means a war of words.

IF THE NEW RESERVE PROGRAM should be put into effect, it will mean cutting down on the size of the regular armed forces. That will tap another hornet's nest. For the Democrats have been critical of the Republican administration's curtailment of defense spending—particularly on the air force. So the whole question of the military budget and military policy must be explored.

Along with this and the consideration of the foreign military assistance program, Sen. William F. Knowland (R.-Calif.) may have a chance to get in his suggested complete reappraisal of American foreign policy. The Democrats would probably help him.

On the domestic front, labor legislation is always good for a hassle and next year should be no exception, with the Democrats again in control of Congress. It will be a three-phase battle at least. Phase I—Whether or not to revise the Taft-Hartley labor law. Phase II—Whether or not to raise the minimum wage above the present 75-cents-an-hour level. Phase III—Whether to increase unemployment insurance payments and broaden coverage.

Sparked by a certain fight over the Dixon-Yates contract to let a private utility supply power to the Tennessee Valley Authority, the vast subject of national water policy is due for an airing.

A SPECIAL TASK FORCE under ex-President Herbert Hoover's Commission on Reorganization of Government will submit its report on this subject early next year. At stake here is the problem of how big or how small the federal government's role should be in public power and reclamation developments.

Trying to make the Post Office Department self-supporting by raising postal rates enough to cover mail handling costs will bring the usual resistance from pressure groups that want subsidized service.

No matter how this fight comes out—the measure has always been defeated in the past—there will be the usual demand to raise the pay of postal workers and all other government employes. This year they may get it, including a whopping big raise for congressmen themselves, and federal judges.

There is never a dull moment in sight for the New Year in Washington.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Dec. 31, 1934—Today marks last day of service of ambulance maintained by the police department.

Hugh M. Furguson appointed supervisor of the town of Ulster to succeed Pratt Boice who assumed duties as county treasurer.

Coldest day of the winter with the thermometer dropping to zero.

Mrs. Clarence Traver of Rhinebeck dies.

Dec. 31, 1944 — The U. S. Third Army is now two more miles into the south side of the Belgian bulge in heavy pressure attacks and there are indications today that the Germans are extricating what armor they can from the flaming cauldron.

A furious storm stabbing at widely separated areas brought blizzard conditions today to northern and western New York state.

The Ulster County TB Hospital, the Kingston and Benedictine Hospitals have been approved by the American College of Surgeons for the year 1944. This is the first time the TB Hospital was included in the list of approved hospitals in the United States and Canada.

Tech. Sgt. Thomas J. Madden, 206 West Chestnut street, a member of the U. S. Eighth Army Air Force, is awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Today in Washington

Uncertain International Situation Big Factor With Ups and Downs of Business Outlook

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Dec. 31—This is the moment when forecasting the business outlook for the new year is customary, and the usual analyses based on expectations of sales and demand are issued with a good deal of optimism. But the one factor which stands out in the present post-war epoch as having most to do with the ups and downs of business is the uncertain international situation.

By the slender margin of 27 votes out of 547 cast—which means a shift of 14 could have changed everything—the French Assembly agreed to go along with the rearmament of Western Germany. If a future French Cabinet changes the policy again, the demand for bigger armament expenditures here would be irresistible and budget balancing would be abandoned.

The United States is in the midst of a prolonged armament cycle. Recessions and booms are the direct result of the ebb and flow of government spending. Prices shoot upward when the government demands a larger and larger share of production for defense purposes, and it was only in the latter part of 1954 that the nation was able to readjust from the four-year upheaval caused by the Korean war.

It is not healthy, of course, for any country to be bolstered constantly by an armament economy. The reason more concern isn't expressed today is that almost everybody has come to the conclusion that the present period of tension will last for a long time. Hence something approximating a condition of artificial stability is accepted as likely for several years.

Whenever an economic equilibrium is reached for any reason, the forces of modern business tend to adjust to an ensuing period of steadiness even in the face of ever-present factors of uncertainty which can suddenly alter such a course.

If it isn't the international situation which can upset the apple cart, it could be the tinkering with the domestic situation by political influences.

Some of the present stability, for example, has been achieved by a reduction in taxes and the dissemination of added purchasing power to the public as a whole. If, however, the spenders in Congress dominate the new coalition of "leftwing" Republicans and "left wing" Democrats who are expected to rule the coming session, it is possible that a new cycle of inflation will be introduced.

The Eisenhower administration's fiscal policies have been conservative to date, and to a large extent the confidence that prevails in the business world is due to a belief that a steady hand is at the helm. But it remains to be seen whether the Democrats who already are talking about new excess-profits taxes and increased exemptions from taxes in the lower income brackets will disturb that confidence.

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Questions -- Answers

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A—In the House of Representatives she is "the congresswoman from her state"; in the Senate, "the senator from her state."

* * *

Q—What is the smallest known carnivorous animal?

A—The least weasel of North America.

* * *

Q—How large is Salt Mountain in the Dominican Republic?

A—This is a mountain of pure salt 10 miles long, with an estimated 500 million tons of salt.

So They Say..

If the citizens of Nevada are going to put up with gambling, they might as well enjoy relief from more taxes.
—Jack Streeter, Washoe (Nev.) County district attorney.

* * *

The manpower resources we fail to develop may cost us our survival.
—Dr. Henry Chauncey, president, Educational Testing Service.

* * *

Now as President, I find that each day emphasizes anew for me the . . . dedication of the American reporter; in peace, he is still a valiant warrior for the truth that makes men free.
—President Eisenhower.

Women are eligible by law to serve on juries in 44 states, the District of Columbia and all territories.

Sawkill

Sawkill, Dec. 30 — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Myers and family and Roy Myers and his grandson Robert Myers visited Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Myers on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bouer and daughter Sandra, Kingston, also were guests of the Myers on Sunday. Saturday, William Griffin of North Bergen, N. J., was a visitor.

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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By JIMMY HATLO

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harris entertained at a dinner party on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Becker and family of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Harris and son of Plattekill, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Harris and son of Wallkill and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Alcock of Walden.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Scott and children of Poughkeepsie spent Christmas Day with Mrs. Scott's grandmother Mrs. Emma Christian.

Dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Emma Christian on Sunday were her son and family Mr. and Mrs. George Christian and sons of Kingston.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Ruggiero on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Piperato, Joseph Ruggiero of Plattekill, Carl Piperao of Newburgh, Miss Joan Masten, Marilyn Marcinowski of New York and daughter Gail.

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The Cub Scouts enjoyed a Christmas party Tuesday. They trimmed a tree with ornaments. Several boys were presented with awards. Cookies and soft drinks were served. The boys took home very pretty Christmas centerpieces they made for their mothers.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Wallkill Central School will meet on January 6, at 8 p. m. in the school library. Mrs. George Thomas will be chairman with Mrs. Lawrence Dolan and Mrs. David Gobel as her committee. Dr. George Bond will give an interesting talk on the "Whys" of reading. Dr. Bond is a reading specialist at the State Teachers College, New Paltz. Mrs. Russell Hammesfahr will be in charge of refreshments and Mrs. Robert Terwilliger the receptionist.

Mr. and Mrs. William Byczek and daughter Josephine, entertained on Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hudela and daughter of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Byczek and son of Wallkill.

Mrs. Harold Titus and children Sandy, Lee and Donna spent the Christmas weekend in Yonkers with her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Humphrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dunn entertained on Christmas their son and family Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dunn of Schenectady and their daughter and family Dr. and Mrs. Hallam Young of Glens Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. George Parliman, Mrs. Louisa Parliman and Mrs. Viola Jansen were Sunday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Palen of Ireland Corners.

Miss Alice Sloan of Ossining spent the holiday weekend with her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morehouse were Christmas dinner guests at the home of their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Palen of Ireland Corners.

Mrs. James McLinden spent Christmas Day with her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Ruggiero.

Mr. and Mrs. John Neuwirth entertained at a dinner party in honor of their son Richard who spent a 37-day leave with his parents and is now returning to Germany. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mizerak and son Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neuwirth and daughter Linda, Miss Marie Stuhmer of Pine Bush and Richard's sisters, Shirley, Mary Jane, Janet, and brothers David and Bobby.

Guests at a buffet supper on Christmas night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles White were Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Crans of St. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crans and daughter Joyce of Tillson and Mrs. Emma Crans.

Mr. and Mrs. George Flockhart entertained at a family gathering on Christmas Day.

Miss June Tallmadge, a student at Hope College, Holland, Mich., is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Hyler Herder.

Gerald Headlam, a student at Oswego College, is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Headlam.

Randolph Rogers designed and modeled the bronze doors for the Capitol in Washington, D. C.

BURGLARS LOVE CHRISTMAS!

Burglars love to follow Santa Claus and make off with the gifts that Santa leaves. You can protect your gifts and other valuables with Residence Burglary and Outside Theft Insurance.

PARDEE'S INSURANCE AGENCY
Clarence H. Buddenhagen
Mathilda E. Bruck
6 B'WAY PHONE 25

AETNA CASUALTY HARTFORD AETNA INSURANCE CO.

A Happy and Prosperous New Year to All Our Friends and Customers

Gov. Clinton Tailor and Cleaner
325 FOXHALL AVENUE PHONE 2645

As the clock's hands approach the witching hour of midnight and the old year prepares to bow off the scene, we are grateful for the friendships that have brightened 1954 for us, and wish for everyone a happy, healthy and prosperous 1955.

State of New York National Bank
Kingston, N.Y.
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

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OUR RESOLUTIONS

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Though the skies be gray or blue;
That's the time for resolutions
And to bid '54 adieu.

To some, it has brought happiness,
To some, it has brought sorrow;
But let us put the past behind
And think of a bright tomorrow.

'Tis then, 'mid shouting, bells a-ringing
That a New Year comes alive;
And with a joyous, happy feeling,
Let's welcome baby fifty-five.

Let us resolve as we travel on
Life's long and weary way
To do some kindly act or deed
On each and every day.

Let's cast a ray of sunshine
On friends—some old, some new;
Through a friendly, cheery greeting
Or, perchance, a smile or two.

Let's help some poor disheartened soul
By what we do or say,
And be that kindly neighbor
Who lives down by the way.

So, as we make our resolutions
For nineteen fifty-five,
To make it just the happiest year
Is that for which let's strive.

And now, at the stroke of twelve tonight
From the clock upon the wall
Comes a sincere wish to everyone—
Happy New Year—one and all.

MRS. IRENE K. BLASS
Harwich Street
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Rochester Center

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ALL LIQUOR STORES IN KINGSTON ARE OPEN TONIGHT TILL 11 P. M.

CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY

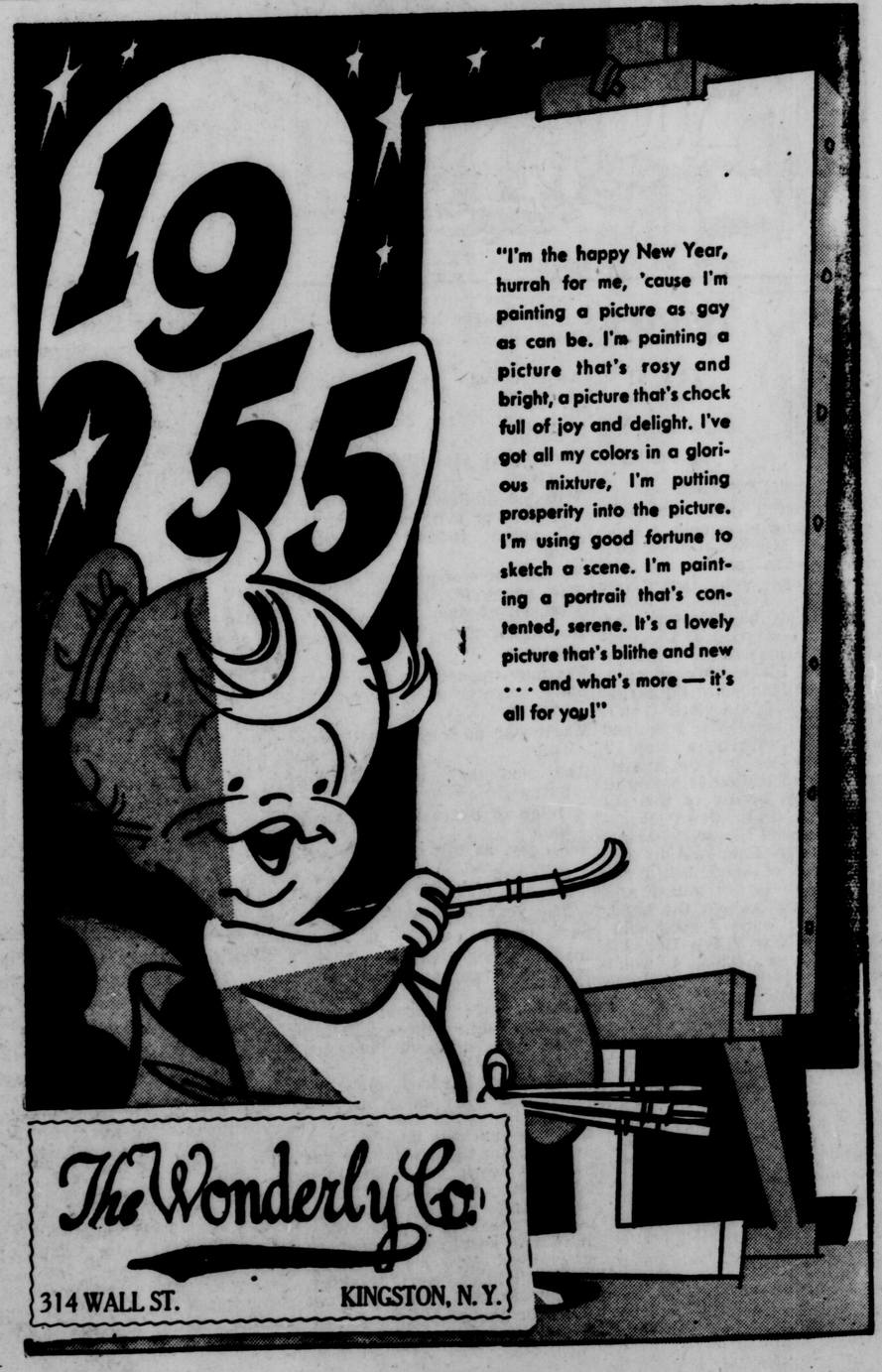
IT'S CHANNEL 66 TONIGHT 9:30 to 10 P. M.

MEN...

You've been thinking of others and thats' fine — but now how about some clothes for yourself?

HAPPY NEW YEAR

A. KUNST & SON
28 BROADWAY KINGSTON, N. Y.



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314 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

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Miss Alice Sloan of Ossining spent the holiday weekend with her family.

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Randolph Rogers designed and modeled the bronze doors for the Capitol in Washington, D. C.

BURGLARS LOVE CHRISTMAS!

Burglars love to follow Santa Claus and make off with the gifts that Santa leaves. You can protect your gifts and other valuables with Residence Burglary and Outside Theft Insurance.

PARDEE'S INSURANCE AGENCY
Clarence H. Buddenhagen
Mathilda E. Bruck
6 B'WAY PHONE 25
AETNA CASUALTY AND SURETY CO. HARTFORD CONNECTICUT

BON VOYAGE! 1955

A Happy and Prosperous New Year to All Our Friends and Customers

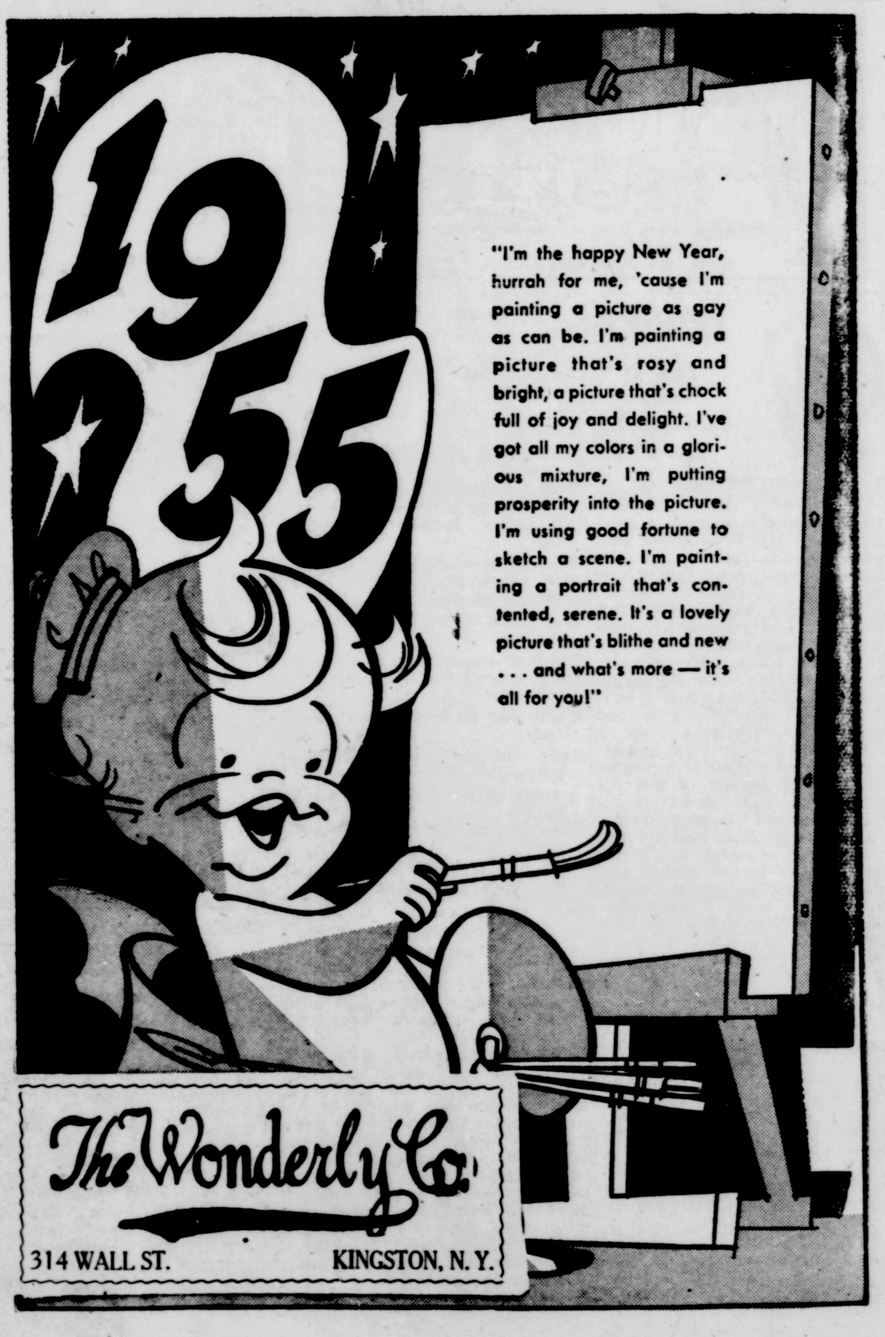
Gov. Clinton Tailor and Cleaner
325 FOXHALL AVENUE PHONE 2645

As the clock's hands approach the witching hour of midnight and the old year prepares to bow off the scene, we are grateful for the friendships that have brightened 1954 for us, and wish for everyone a happy, healthy and prosperous 1955.

State of New York National Bank
Kingston, N.Y.
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

ALL LIQUOR STORES IN KINGSTON ARE OPEN TONIGHT TILL 11 P. M.

CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY



The Wonderly Co.
314 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

HOLIDAY HAM is Doubly Delicious cooked with GULDEN'S MUSTARD

CHEF-TESTED RECIPE

FOR YEARS AND YEARS... Chefs have been using Gulden's Mustard in cooking, because Gulden's gives flavor *like nothing else can*. Simply spread your ham generously with Gulden's rich prepared mustard *before* baking. Score and garnish as desired. Enjoy rich, cooked-in flavor. You'll agree that *only Gulden's does it right*.

Two kinds—BROWN and YELLOW

IT'S CHANNEL 66 TONIGHT 9:30 to 10 P. M.

MEN...

You've been thinking of others and thats' fine — but now how about some clothes for yourself ?

HAPPY NEW YEAR

A. KUNST & SON
23 BROADWAY KINGSTON, N. Y.

Sawkill

Sawkill, Dec. 30 — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Myers and family and Roy Myers and his grandson Robert Myers visited Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Myers on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bouer and daughter Sandra, Kingston, also were guests of the Myers on Sunday. Saturday, William Griffin of North Bergen, N. J., was a visitor.

Airman 2/c George Hulsair and Mrs. Hulsair, Sampson Air Base, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. Hulsair, Sr.

Thomas Stewart and his mother, Mrs. L. Stewart, William and Frank Estes, Jr., and their father Frank Estes attended the Christmas party of the Cerebral Palsy Center Monday afternoon.

Mrs. J. Ferber and son Jeffrey visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Gerdts last week. Dr. Ferber spent the weekend here with his family.

Miss Shirley Boice, on vacation from Delhi University, is spending the holidays with her father Myron Boice, Sr. They motored to Orangeburg, S. C., where they spent Christmas with his son Lewis Boice and family.

Palentown

Palentown, Dec. 30—A watch-night service will be observed at the Samsonville Church at 8 p. m. Friday. Refreshments will be served. All are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Barringer entertained the following guests on Christmas Day: Mr. and Mrs. Jake Gray and son Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Jeffs, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gray and children and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gray.

The Rev and Mrs. Kishpaugh and members of the Youth Fellowship sang carols here on Christmas Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Barringer, Mrs. Orie Hinckley and Donna and Bruce and Mrs. Edna Barringer were in Kingston on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hinckley visited Henry Smith in the Golden Hill Hospital.

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MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM — Kingston, N.Y. — MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office) **By JIMMY HATLO**

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Catholic Masses

Saugerties, Dec. 30—The observance of the Feast of the Circumcision will be held at St. Mary's RC Church on New Year's Day with Masses at 8 a. m. and 10 a. m.

It was announced that beginning Sunday, Jan. 2, an additional Sunday Mass will be scheduled at 9 a. m. This innovation was instituted in order to avoid the congestion at the other two Masses held at 8 a. m. and 10 a. m.

New Year's Day Masses at St. John's Parishes will be held at Quarryville at 9 a. m. and at the Veteran Church at 10 a. m.

To Parade New Fire Equipment Saturday

Saugerties, Dec. 30—The Malden-West Camp Fire Company has made tentative plans to parade the new fire fighting equipment through the entire fire district on New Year's Day sometime in the afternoon.

Two GMC pumper trucks are expected in the district some time this week and it is planned to display them in the Malden-West Camp Fire District.

According to plans announced by Fire Chief Valmore Carpenter the fire trucks will proceed through the district slowly and at the same time firemen will distribute call cards to each family and business establishment listing the numbers to call in the event of fire. The firemen will recommend that these cards be posted near the telephone for instant use in case of emergency. At the same time Santa Claus who will also ride the new fire engine will distribute candy to all the youngsters in the district.

Residents who have not already contributed to the firehouse building fund may do so at this time.

The pumper will be garaged in the newly erected West Camp Fire Station located at the rock cut triangle on the State road and Asbury road intersection.

As the Malden Fire Station is still under construction arrangements have been made for housing the Malden fire truck in a specially equipped garage on the Cody Coal and Grain Company property. Fire Chief Carpenter will be in charge of arrangements in West Camp and Assistant Chief Charles Teetsel will handle arrangements in Malden.

Party and Meeting Held by Pack 130

Saugerties, Dec. 31—A Christmas party meeting was held by Cub Pack 130, VFW on Tuesday night at the hall. More than 28 parents attended. According to pack officials this is one of the largest gatherings of parents ever assembled at a pack meeting.

As part of the program the Cub Scouts decorated the pack tree which also supported the awards which were later presented in an impressive ceremony.

The entertainment included Christmas skits presented by each den and games and caroling were also enjoyed.

Richard Gillespie was accepted into the pack as a bobcat. Awards were presented by Cubmaster William Ormandy and Assistant Cubmaster Hubert Legg. Those receiving awards were Terry Luhrs, bear badge and gold arrow; Frank Tiano, gold arrow; Russell Shapire, gold arrow and two silver arrows, and Roscoe Frantz, denner stripe, one gold and five silver arrows.

In place of the usual exchange of gifts each cub scout brought along a food item which was placed in a basket which was given to a needy family. This was the pack's special project under the theme of the month, Do Your Best.

As a part of the charter presentation ceremony each pack committeeman received his pin and card. Those receivnig pins were Donald S. Fellows, Richard Luhrs and Walter Simmons. William Jacobs, a committeeman, was absent.

Den Mothers May Ormandy, Gladys Legg, Eva Mae Peck and Winnie Simmons were in charge of arrangements and refreshments.

Asbury Grange Holds Annual Dinner Party

Saugerties, Dec. 30 — More than 100 persons enjoyed the ham dinner served Monday night at Asbury Grange Hall on the occasion of its annual Christmas party and dinner.

The highlight of the evening was the arrival of Santa Claus who distributed gifts to the children as well as the adults.

Grange Lecturer, Mrs. Vernon June presented an appropriate program which included poems, singing of Christmas carols, games and dancing.

A trio composed of Mrs. Simon, Mrs. Marcks and Mrs. Saile presented two Christmas numbers. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Trnka with piano and violin also rendered musical selections and played for the round dancing while mechanical means were used for the square dancing.

Mrs. Fred Mower and Mrs. Vernon June were in charge of the dinner.

The next meeting of the grange will be held on Monday, Jan. 10, at 8 p. m. Applications are being received for the next classes which will be held in May. The next supper meeting is scheduled for Monday, Jan. 24. A tentative date has been set for a party to be sponsored by the grange on Saturday, Jan. 8.

Garden Society Holds Party at Stroomzeit

Saugerties, Dec. 30—The Saugerties Society of Little Gardens recently held a Christmas party at Stroomzeit, home of Mrs. Herman Knaust.

More than 50 members and guests witnessed a program which included a musical selection, Nativity, by Walter Hamden and a narration by Loretta Young entitled The Littlest Angel presented on recordings.

Mrs. Henry Schroeder presented a humorous reading. The topic of the party was Home Decoration for Christmas.

Beautiful decorations in forms of door pieces, center pieces, coffee table arrangements and others were exhibited by Mrs. Kenneth Beadle, Mrs. William Plimley and Mrs. Warren Knaust.

Mrs. Plimley demonstrated methods of making many of the arrangements and also displayed the manner in which roping is made for indoor and outdoor Christmas trimmings.

OUR RESOLUTIONS

When the wintry winds are whining,
Though the skies be gray or blue;
That's the time for resolutions
And to bid '54 adieu.

To some, it has brought happiness,
To some, it has brought sorrow;
But let us put the past behind
And think of a bright tomorrow.

'Tis then, 'mid shouting, bells a-ringing
That a New Year comes alive;
And with a joyous, happy feeling,
Let's welcome baby fifty-five.

Let us resolve as we travel on
Life's long and weary way
To do some kindly act or deed
On each and every day.

Let's cast a ray of sunshine
On friends—some old, some new;
Through a friendly, cheery greeting
Or, perchance, a smile or two.

Let's help some poor disheartened soul
By what we do or say,
And be that kindly neighbor
Who lives down by the way.

So, as we make our resolutions
For nineteen fifty-five,
To make it just the happiest year
Is that for which let's strive.

And now, at the stroke of twelve tonight
From the clock upon the wall
Comes a sincere wish to everyone—
Happy New Year—one and all.

MRS. IRENE K. BLASS
Harwich Street
Kingston, N. Y.

Rochester Center

Rochester Center, Dec. 30—Mr. and Mrs. Ross Churchill and family were in Kingston Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chrisey and family visited his mother Mrs. M. Chrisey during the weekend.

Mrs. Floyd Krom visited her niece Mrs. Green of Napanoch on Tuesday.

Homer Wynkoop and John Traver are reported improving after recent illnesses.

Lloyd Embree's new bungalow is reported to be coming along nicely.

Sam Osterhoudt is able to be about again after a long illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Quick and family, Mrs. Floyd Krom, Miss Elinor Carle, all of Accord, spent Christmas with Ross Churchill and family. Mr. and Mrs. Churchill and family called on Ern and Rae Markle and Floyd Krom last week.

Visiting at the Markle home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. R. Martin of Middletown, Mr. and Mrs. M. Green and children of Napanoch, Mr. and Mrs. J. Schmeiser and children, Mrs. Floyd Krom, Ross Churchill and family.

Miss Marion E. Stringer of Long Island visited Mrs. Krom Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Gray of Wallkill spent Thursday with Mrs. Ernest B. Markle.

Mrs. Hattie Quick spent Christmas with her son Jerry Quick and family of Napanoch.

Modena

Modena, Dec. 30—Local members of the Plattekill Grange are planning to attend a dance and party at the grange hall on Friday evening, Dec. 31, from 8:30 to 12:30.

Sunday, Jan. 2, the Sacrament of Communion will be administered in Modena and Clintondale Methodist Churches and the Sacrament of Baptism at the Clintondale Church. New members will also be received at this time.

The MYF of the Modena and Clintondale Methodist Churches will attend a sub-district rally at the Milton Methodist Church at 4 p. m. Sunday, Jan. 2. A skit, and a film, Reaching From Heaven, will be featured.

Members of the official board are sponsoring a pancake supper, on Thursday, Jan. 13, at Hasbrouck Memorial Hall. A nominal price will be charged for the supper, which will be served at 5:30.

Eighty-five per cent of American iron ore passes through the locks at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

IT'S CHANNEL 66 TONIGHT 9:30 to 10 P. M.

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You've been thinking of others and thats' fine — but now how about some clothes for yourself ?

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23 BROADWAY KINGSTON, N. Y.

Wallkill

Wallkill, Dec. 30 — Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ross, Jr., on Christmas Day were Mr. and Mrs. Charles White and sons David and Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ross, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Donold Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harris entertained at a dinner party on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Becker and family of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Harris and son of Plattekill, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Harris and son of Wallkill and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Alcock of Walden.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Scott and children of Poughkeepsie spent Christmas Day with Mrs. Scott's grandmother Mrs. Emma Christian.

Dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Emma Christian on Sunday were her son and family Mr. and Mrs. George Christian and sons of Kingston.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Ruggiero on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Piperato, Joseph Ruggiero of Plattekill, Carl Piperao of Newburgh, Miss Joan Masten, Marilyn Marcinowski of New York and daughter Gail.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pfaff entertained on Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mack and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harris and children Randy and Ralph of Bronx.

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Ruggiero and daughter Nancy were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schlott.

Christmas dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Crans and family were Mrs. Emma Crans and Mr. and Mrs. Emile Vander Essen.

The Rev. Edward E. Conway of Haverstraw, was an overnight guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Terwilliger.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stattner left this week to spend the winter in Fort Myers, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Terwilliger spent Christmas Day with their son and family Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Terwilliger of Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. John McKechnie of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nunno and daughters Debbie and Laurie of Virginia and Mr. and Mrs. Emile Vander Essen were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Crans and family on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mizerak entertained at a family dinner on Christmas Day. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Neuwirth and children Shirley, Mary Jane, Janet, Bobby, David and Richard, Miss Marie Stuhmer of Pine Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hedges of Rock Tavern, Mrs. Lillian Lasley and children Jimmy, David and Danny of Montgomery.

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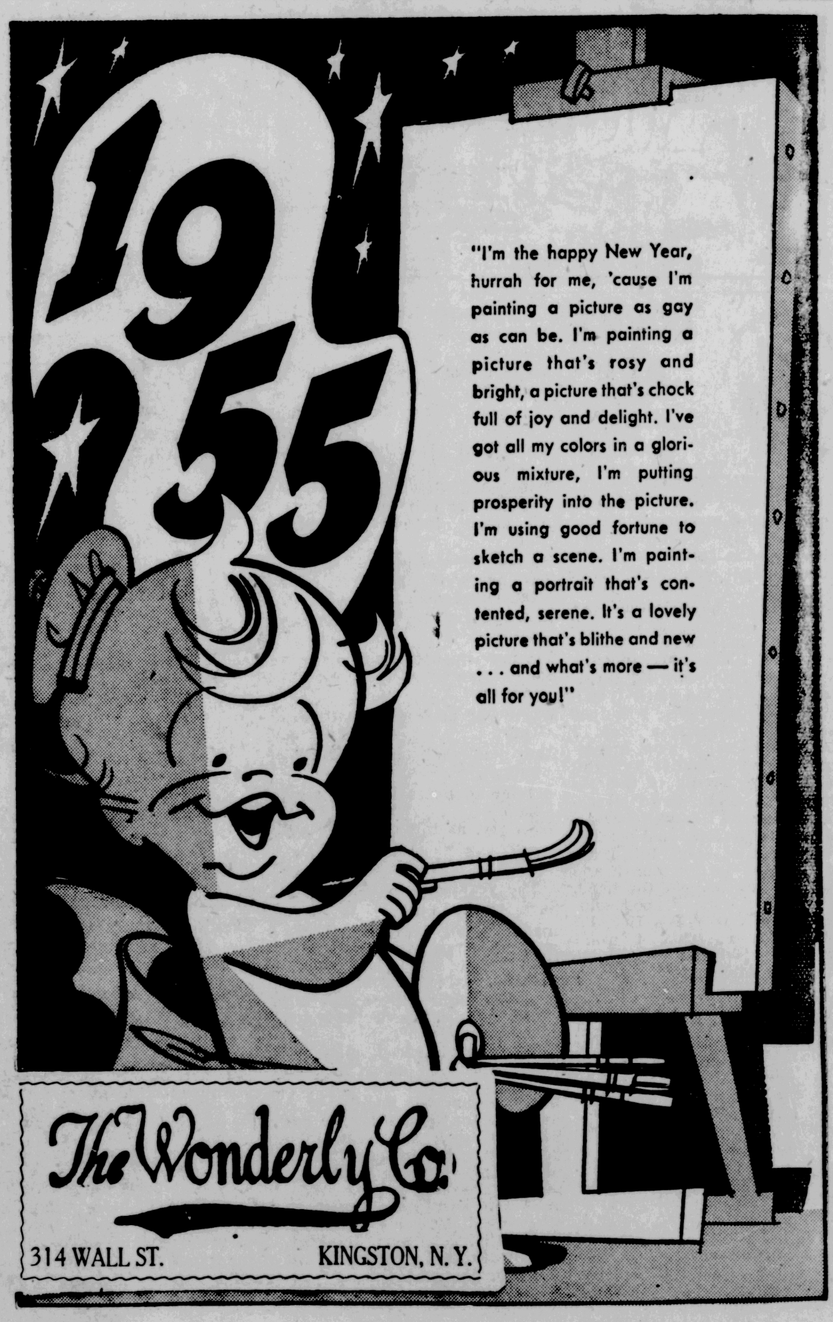
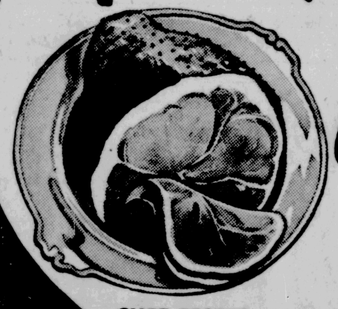
CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY



The Wonderly Co.

314 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

HOLIDAY HAM is Doubly Delicious cooked with GULDEN'S MUSTARD



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Two kinds—BROWN and YELLOW

DONALD DUCK

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY

BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

MEOW, MEOW !

By MERRILL BLOSSER

THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

PICKPOCKET

By WILSON SCRUGGS

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . . MAJOR HOOPLE

OFFICE CAT

Trade Mark Reg.

By Junius

This 'N' That

Last year I made a resolution, I would not smoke a cigaret. Alas! My weak-kneed constitution—I'm puffing on the darn things yet. Last New Year's Eve, I swore—by golly, I would not buy another car. But soon I wearied of the trolley, and purchased me a "Shooting Star." I also took an oath, by cracky!—No more I'd gargle soda-pop. Within a week (you'll think I'm whacky!) I gulped down five without a stop. I vowed I would go slow in eating; my indigestion is a fright. But what's the use of this repeating? I gulp down everything in sight. I swore a swear, I'd not be foolish; and let my temper out of hand. But I am just as gosh-darned mulish and blow my top to beat the band. But I have found a good solution: This New Year's Eve, I'll make a vow: That I won't make one resolution to stop one thing I'm doing now.

—Karl Flaster.

• • •

Every year is a milestone. A stepping stone or a stumbling block. Your life is a part of many lives and these many lives are a part of yours. Character is the estimation of your conduct in life by those who dwell about you.

• • •

Superfluous

New resolutions
Are not needed—
Last year's list
Is still unheeded.

—Buell R. Snyder.

To The New Year

Another year in the past has fled,
Another page in the book is turned;
But what of the days that lie ahead
No mortal vision has yet discerned.

With possibilities are they rife,
For good or evil, pain or joy,
All potent factors in human life
To man or woman, girl or boy.

The years of the past have known of pain
And much of death and human sorrow,
Yet may we not, amid all, gain
Some brighter prospect for tomorrow?

When war no longer shall prevail
And men their useful trades pursue,
A reign of peace that all shall hail
With joy, as life begins anew.

• • •

1955

The year 1954 is history. To have worked, all of us have made some mistakes. Those who made fewest are better off than those who made many. Some of us will profit by our mistakes while others will not—that's the difference between success and failure.

Nineteen hundred fifty-five holds for us many unseen things. Just what the year delivers to us will depend to a great extent upon what we put into our work and lives. Like begets like; so haphazard, half-hearted efforts bring forth poor and unprofitable results. Make 1955 the best year you have ever lived. It can be done. Right living, clear thinking, hard work and thrift will put you over the goal.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By HERSCHBERGER

"Don't be stumped—I'm only inquiring about the best route to the Mt. Peak lodge masquerade party!"

Glacier Movement

A glacier moves down a valley much as a mass of almost solid tar would move down a slope. The upper and middle parts move the fastest, with the sides and bottom being slowed as they rub against the bottom of the valley.

Tri-Ocean Waters

The slopes of Triple Divide Peak, 8000 feet high, in Glacier National Park, Montana, send their waters into three oceans: Pacific, Atlantic and Arctic.

LITTLE LIZ

About the only thing some parents do for their children is serve as horrible examples. ©NEA

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH

"Henry made a New Year resolution to get along with people—I must admit he's getting along fine with that one he's been dancing with all evening!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER

"He went under just about here! But you know men on New Year's eve—they're liable to roll anywhere!"

BUGS BUNNY

BUTTON, BUTTON ?

HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON

LI'L ABNER

By AL CAPP

CAPTAIN EASY

QUICK ACTION

By LESLIE TURNER

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

HE DOES ?

By EDGAR MARTIN

ALLEY OOP

DOC STILL AWAY

By V. T. HAMLIN

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Yet may we not, amid all, gain
Some brighter prospect for tomorrow?
When war no longer shall prevail

And men their useful trades pursue,
A reign of peace that all shall hail
With joy, as life begins anew.

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Glacier Movement

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Tri-Ocean Waters

The slopes of Triple Divide Peak, 8000 feet high, in Glacier National Park, Montana, send their waters into three oceans: Pacific, Atlantic and Arctic.

LITTLE LIZ

About the only thing some parents do for their children is serve as horrible examples. ©NEA

SIDE GLANCES By GALBRAITH

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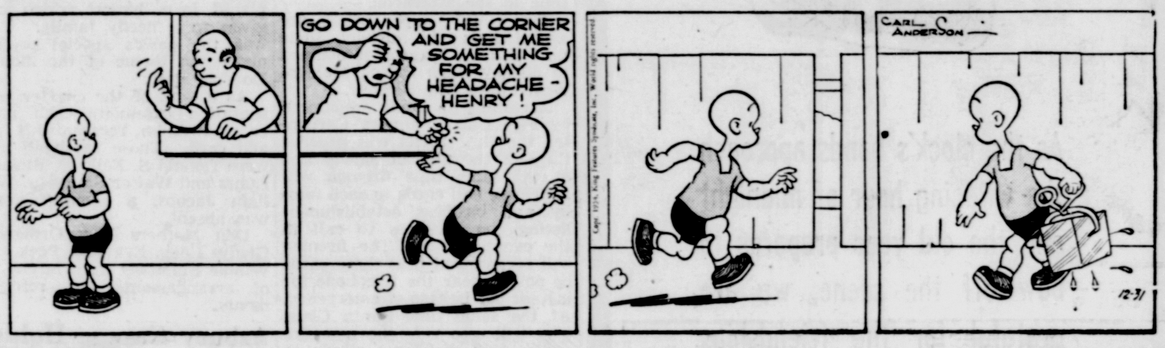
CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER

"He went under just about here! But you know men on New Year's eve—they're liable to roll anywhere!"

BUGS BUNNY BUTTON, BUTTON ?

HENRY By CARL ANDERSON



LI'L ABNER By AL CAPP

CAPTAIN EASY **QUICK ACTION** By LESLIE TURNER

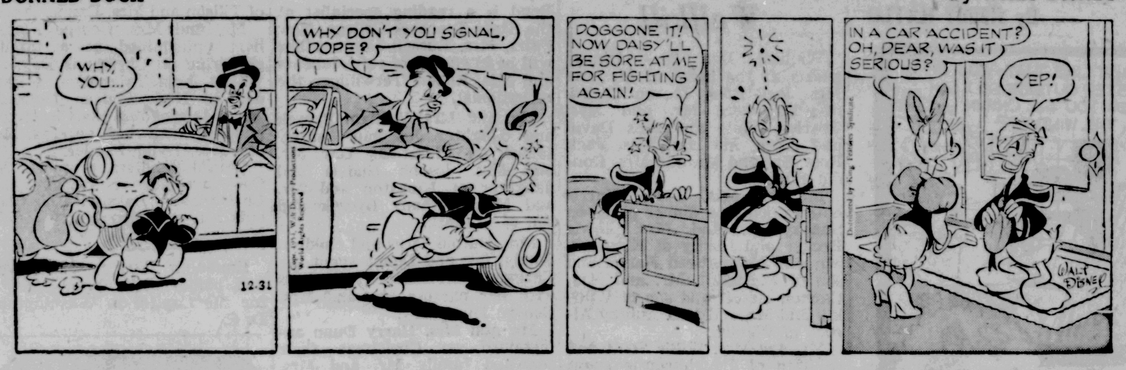
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES **HE DOES ?** By EDGAR MARTIN

ALLEY OOP **DOC STILL AWAY** By V. T. HAMLIN

DONALD DUCK

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

MEOW, MEOW!

By MERRILL BLOSSER

THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

PICKPOCKET

By WILSON SCRUGGS

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . . MAJOR HOOPLE

OFFICE CAT

Trade Mark Reg.

By Junius

This 'N' That

Last year I made a resolution, I would not smoke a cigaret. Alas! My weak-kneed constitution—I'm puffing on the darn things yet. Last New Year's Eve, I swore—by golly, I would not buy another car. But soon I wearied of the trolley, and purchased me a "Shooting Star." I also took an oath, by cracky!—No more I'd gargle soda-pop. Within a week (you'll think I'm whacky!) I gulped down five without a stop. I vowed I would go slow in eating; my indigestion is a fright. But what's the use of this repeating? I gulp down everything in sight. I swore a swear, I'd not be foolish; and let my temper out of hand. But I am just as gosh-darned mulish and blow my top to beat the band. But I have found a good solution: This New Year's Eve, I'll make a vow: That I won't make one resolution to stop one thing I'm doing now.

—Karl Flaster.

• • •

Every year is a milestone. A stepping stone or a stumbling block. Your life is a part of many lives and these many lives are a part of yours. Character is the estimation of your conduct in life by those who dwell about you.

• • •

Superfluous

New resolutions
Are not needed—
Last year's list
Is still unheeded.

—Buell R. Snyder.

To The New Year

Another year in the past has fled,
Another page in the book is turned;
But what of the days that lie ahead
No mortal vision has yet discerned.
With possibilities are they rife,
For good or evil, pain or joy,
All potent factors in human life
To man or woman, girl or boy.
The years of the past have known of pain
And much of death and human sorrow,
Yet may we not, amid all, gain
Some brighter prospect for tomorrow?
When war no longer shall prevail
And men their useful trades pursue,
A reign of peace that all shall hail
With joy, as life begins anew.

• • •

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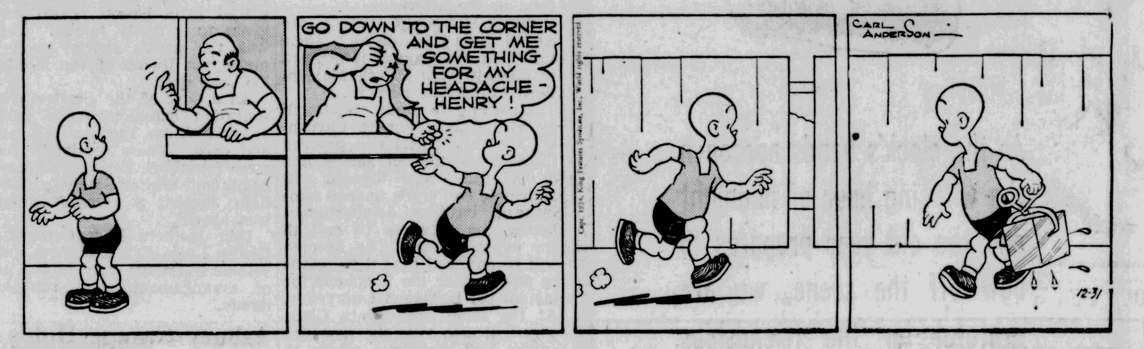

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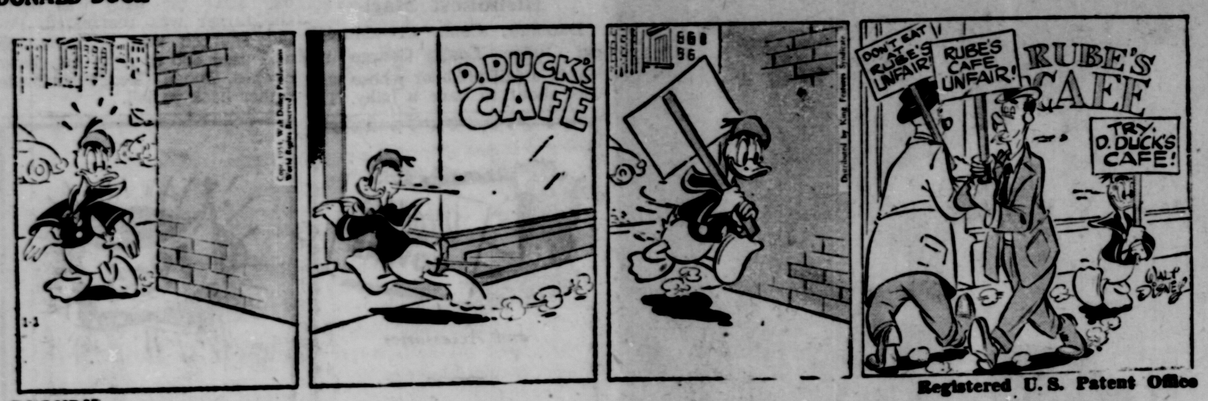

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BLONDIE

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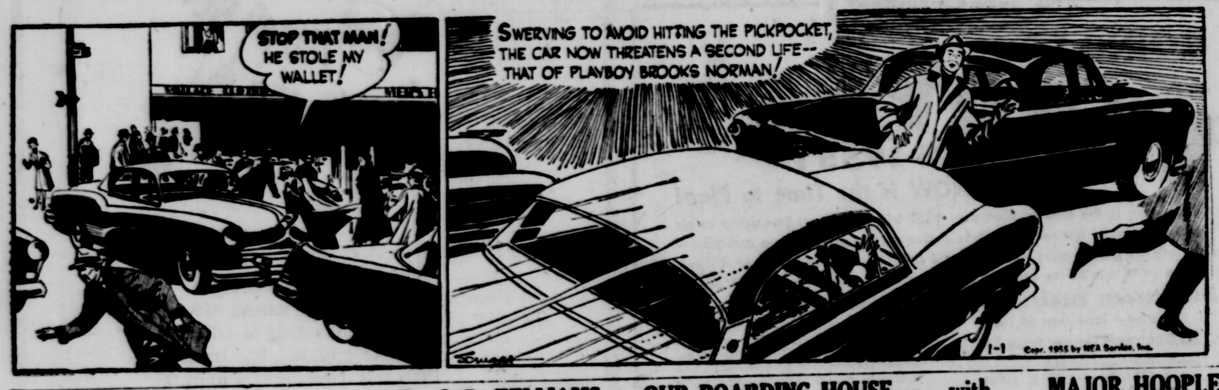

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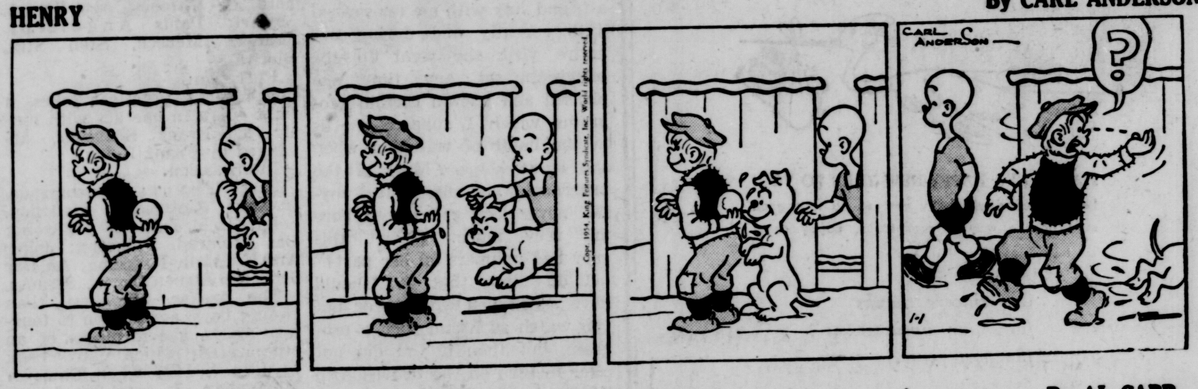

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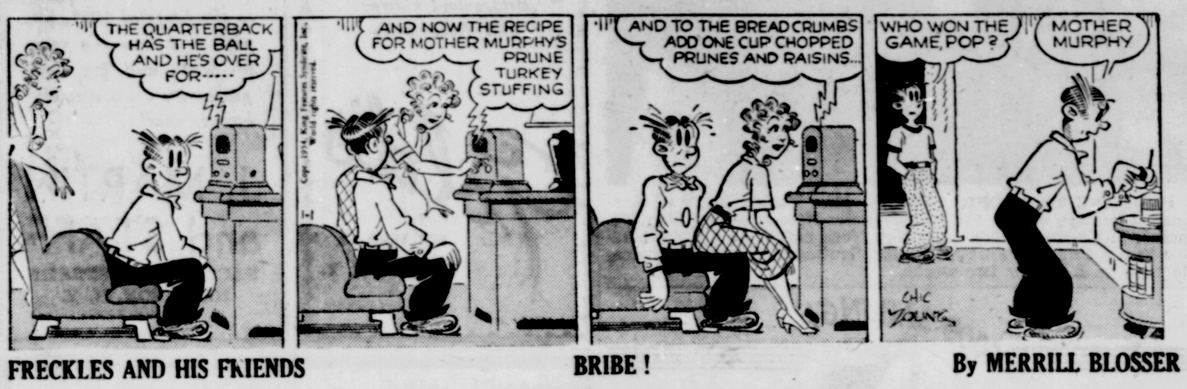
BLONDIE



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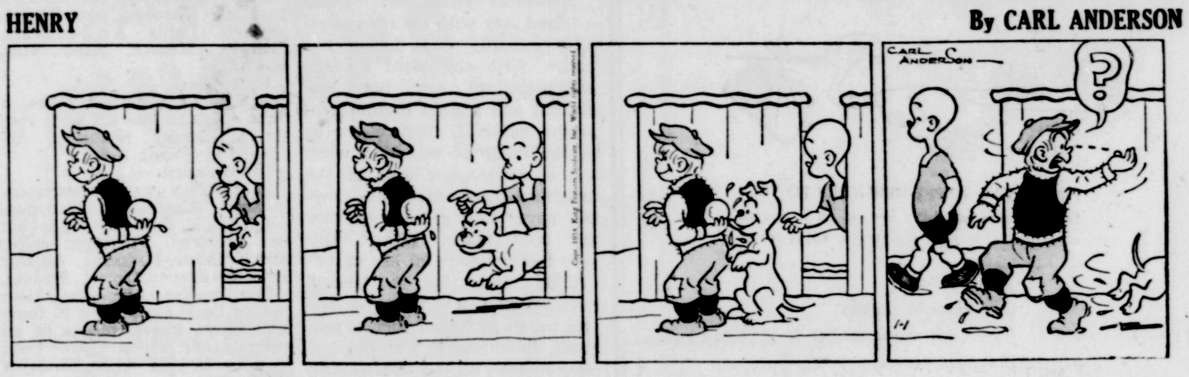

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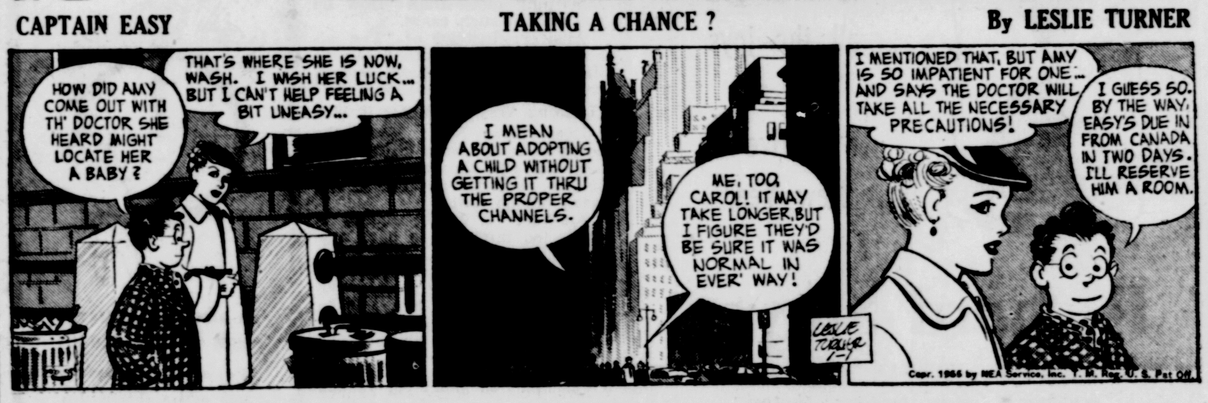

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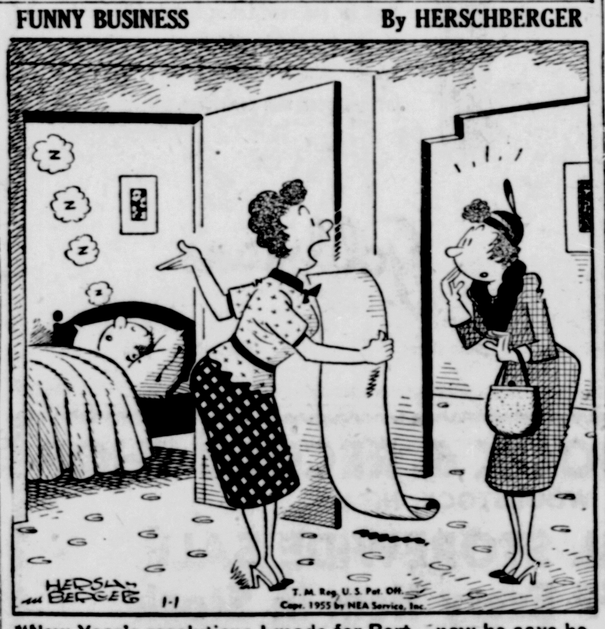

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Gives you a nice little lift.
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Refreshing • Delicious

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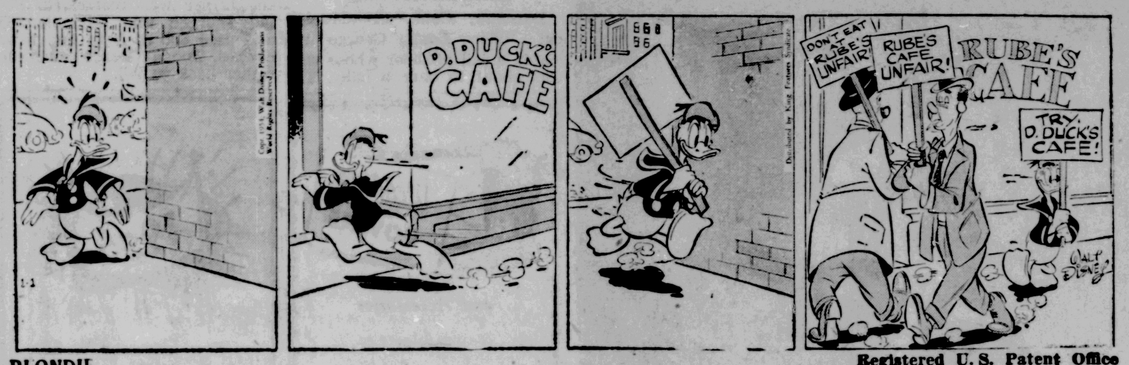

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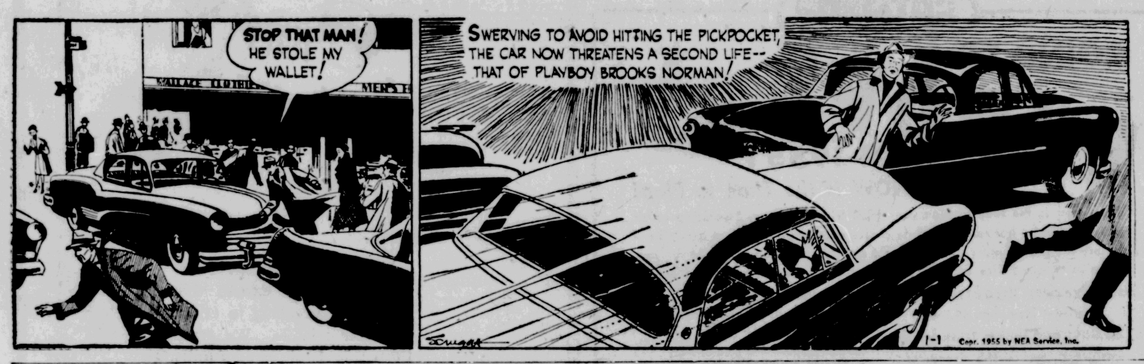

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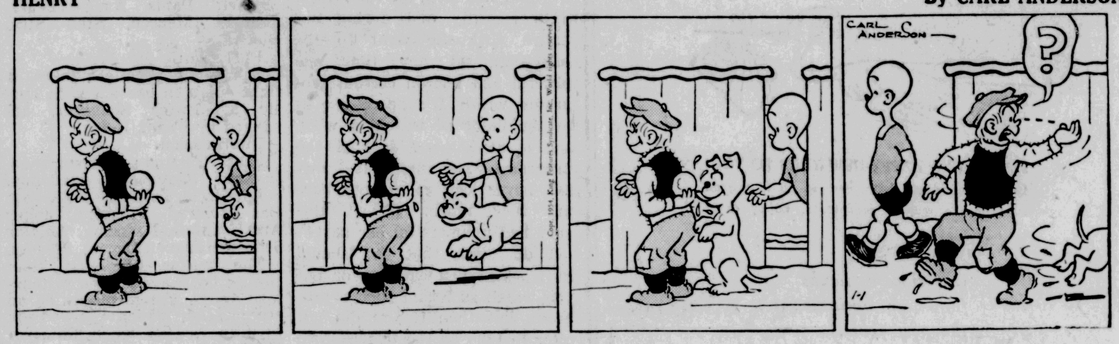

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Venice is slowly but noticeably settling into the waves of the Adriatic Sea from which she rose 1,500 years ago.

An Investment of Your
HOLIDAY GIFT MONEY
that will bring hours
of pleasure.

Cameras priced from 2.75, Exposure Meters for perfect pictures, Movie Cameras and Projectors to delight the entire family, Slide Projectors, Slide Files $1.29 up, Screens, as low as $7.25, Film Splicers, Gadget Bags, Tripods, 4-Way Lights . . . and many other items — all guaranteed.

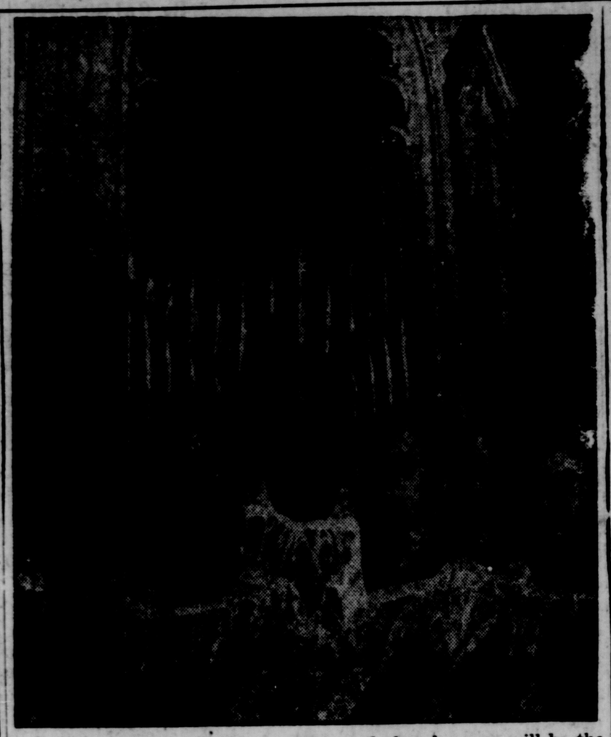
LIPGAR Photo Studio
270 Fair Street,
Kingston, N.Y.

Home Bureau

..LAKE KATRINE UNIT of the Home Bureau held its annual Christmas party December 22 at the Lake Katrine Grange. A film, The Spirit of Christmas, presented by the New York Telephone Company, was shown. Gifts were distributed and refreshments served. Approximately 40 people attended. The next regular meeting will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 5, at the home of Mrs. William Jones of Lake Katrine. Election of officers will be held.

CLOSED
Monday, Jan. 3
for Inventory

Hilda Lightstone
WOODSTOCK KINGSTON



VIENNA CHOIR BOYS, world-famed choral group, will be the second attraction in the current New Paltz Artist Series Wednesday evening in the auditorium of the State University Teachers College.

Costume Operetta by Schubert to Be Given By Vienna Choir Boys in New Paltz Concert

The celebrated Vienna Choir Boys, the second attraction on the New Paltz Artist Series, will feature a costume operetta when they appear at the State University Teachers College Wednesday. The concert will be given at 8:30 p. m., in the auditorium of the main building.

The concert, divided into three parts, will be opened with a group of sacred songs. After a brief intermission, some of the lads will change from sailor suits to high-heeled shoes, dresses and wigs for their costume operetta, which will feature music of Franz Schubert. The program will conclude with secular music and folk songs. The complete program under the direction of Gerhard Track is as follows:

Part one:

Pueri Concinite, Callus; Una hora, da Vittoria; Ave Verum, Mozart; Panis Angelicus, Franck; Mensch, Steh Still, Bloch.

Part two:

Schubert's practical jokes, a light opera in one act with music by Franz Schubert, arranged by Franz Krieg.

Intermission.

Part Three: Humoresque, Dvorak; Gothische Madonna, Seigl; Heidenroslein, Folksong; Das Muhlrad, Folksong; Jager Aus Kurpfalz, Folksong; An Der Schoenen Blauen Donau, Strauss.

The troupe of more than twenty boys, aged seven to fourteen years, are members of an organization which dates back to July 7, 1498 when Emperor Maximilian I established the choir by Imperial decree.

Subsidized by the Hapsburgs until the first World War, the group achieved fame throughout Europe. Haydn and Schubert were members of the Vienna Choir Boys until their voices changed.

Since the first World War, the choir has been supported by private funds, supplemented by the income derived from concert tours which began in 1926. The group is currently featured in the record-breaking "Cinerama."

Tickets for the Artist Series Concert of the Vienna Choir Boys are available in the College Bookstore. The community is invited.

CRUISING TO TROPIC CLIMES—Miss Evelyn Miller of Kerhonkson perches on the rail of the Incres-Nassau luxury liner, SS Nassau, just before sailing from New York harbor on a Christmas-New Year's Cruise to Port-Au Prince, Santiago, Kingston, Jamaica, and Nassau, B. I., for two weeks.

Dishonest Start

Danbury, Conn. (AP)—Municipal Judge Louis George released a jail prisoner whose wife was about to have a baby. The day after the baby was born, the father was rearrested. Police charged that he stole $65 and used $50 of it to buy baby clothes. Judge George sent the father back to jail.

Wedding GOWNS
and Accessories

Bridesmaid Gowns
and Accessories

Gold's
322 Wall St.
Kingston, N. Y.

1955
As we hitch our wagon to the Stars of 1955, we wish to everyone a year of peace and joy and prosperity . . . a really banner year!

J. MARTIN and STAFF
FACING WALL STREET
KINGSTON, N. Y.

New Year Greetings

May the pages of the New Year tell a story of happiness and success for you and your family. We have enjoyed our pleasant association with you in 1954—and look forward to seeing you and serving you often in 1955.

STERLY'S
Ladies' Tailor & Furrier
744 Broadway Phone 3114

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

(Author of Etiquette, Children Are People, etc.)

PROBLEM CREATED BY HOUSE GUEST

A hostess writes me: "I had a friend stay with me for several days recently and during her entire visit she went to the television set any time she pleased and put on certain programs which I suppose she is in the habit of watching when she is at home. Most of the programs were ones that I myself never look at as they bore me very much. Wasn't this very bad manners on her part?"

I do think that she should have asked you whether or not you watch such and such a program, but then if you did not offer to turn on the television to watch it, she should most certainly have let the matter drop. On the other hand, when a visitor is staying in your house, especially if it is a long visit, she is supposed to be as at home as though she were in her own house. In this case if she chooses to turn on a program that happens not to appeal to you, there is little you can do about it except have something to do in some other part of the house until this particular program is over.

When You Have Already Met Someone

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Thirty Brownies in Christmas Program Given at Hotel

A candlelighting program was held Sunday afternoon, Dec. 26, at the Governor Clinton Hotel by 30 Brownies. The girls were members of the following troops: St. Joseph's, Mrs. Jeremy Bouchard, leader; Old Dutch Church, Mrs. Charles Reis, leader; St. Peter's, Mrs. Margaret Huber, leader; St. Mary's, Mrs. Frank Graney, leader; Port Ewen, Mrs. Frederick Spalt, leader; and Church of Comforter, Mrs. Howard DeWitt, leader.

Following the service and a prayer for world peace, Mrs. Frederick Spalt told the Chalet Story. Starting in Switzerland at the Chalet, international gathering place for Girl Scouts and Girl Guides, the custom has spread world wide of each girl saying a prayer for peace, lighting a candle, and placing it in her house Christmas Eve.

The program closed with the singing of Christmas carols. Refreshments were served, with girls as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Gross of the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Arrangements for the program were made by Mrs. R. R. Gross and Mrs. Michael Martin, president of the Kingston Leaders' Club.

Grange News

LAKE KATRINE GRANGE will meet Monday, Jan. 3, at which time an interesting film will be shown. Chairman for the January committee, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Morehouse; hospitality, Eleanor Morehouse, Mrs. Katherine Roosa, Carmine Sabino, Mr. and Mrs. T. Troyan, Sam Bernstein, Mrs. Linda Dennis, Mrs. Goldie, Clyde Everett and Mrs. Mary Munier. There was a large attendance at the dinner December 20. Members and their families enjoyed the Christmas program and the visit from Santa.

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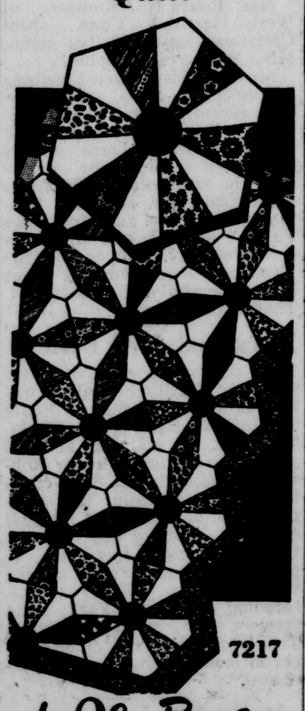

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Let this New Year most blessed be.
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A New Year's Resolution . . .

. . . to help make 1955 a little brighter, a bit cheerier for our friends and customers!

and many thanks for your patronage of the past year!

Gold's

322 WALL ST.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Let us chirp a cheery message of good will to all our friends as the bright New Year takes a bow. May 1955 score a new "high" in health, happiness and achievement for every one of you . . . with every month a milestone on the road to dreams-come-true.

Schneider's

JEWELERS, INC.

REGISTERED JEWELER, AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

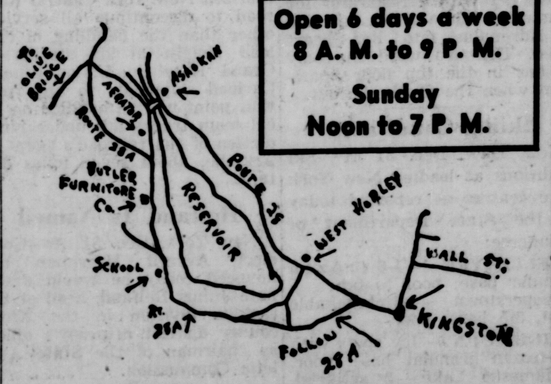
Jewelry — Silverware — China

290 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

You'll Save to 30%

With our lower overhead, because of our location on Route 28A in West Hurley, we can and do undersell the average furniture store up to 30%.

Buy BETTER Furniture at Better Prices at Butler's



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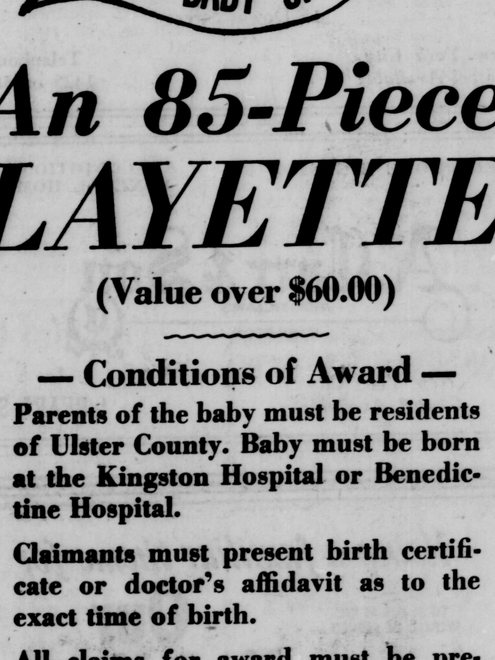
KRAMOR

Young Folks Shop

PRESENTS TO



An 85-Piece LAYETTE

(Value over $60.00)

— Conditions of Award —

Parents of the baby must be residents of Ulster County. Baby must be born at the Kingston Hospital or Benedictine Hospital.

Claimants must present birth certificate or doctor's affidavit as to the exact time of birth.

All claims for award must be presented at Kramor Young Folks' Shop on or before January 4, 1955, between the hours of 10 A.M. and 5 P.M.

Presentation will be made at either hospital on January 5, 1955, and winner of award must be living at the time.

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"Clothes for Young Folks"

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A New Day
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Aglow with opportunities for skilled office personnel.
Multiply your chances!
Start training now for
Preferred Positions
Secretarial, Accounting, Clerical
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ESCAPE WINTER
ON A
SUNSHINE CRUISE
TO THE
WEST INDIES
and So. AMERICA
in the famous Cunarder
MAURETANIA
BEHIND YOU . . . blustering weather • the workaday world
BEFORE YOU . . . sunshine, shipboard luxury, exotic ports
Cruises from N. Y. Dec. 29 • Jan 29 • Feb 19 • Mar 10 & Mar 26
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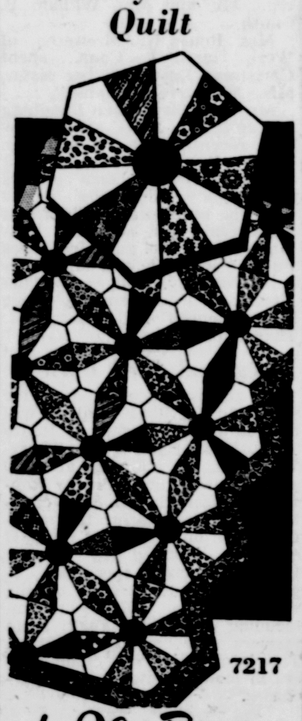

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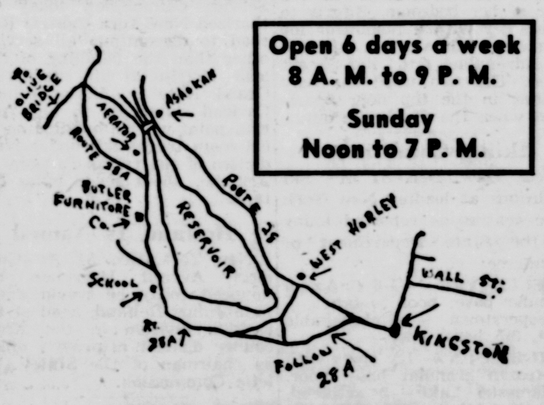
Buy BETTER Furniture at Better Prices at Butler's
Open 6 days a week
8 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Sunday
Noon to 7 P. M.


BUTLER
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WEST INDIES and So. AMERICA
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286 Fair St. Phone 816
Evenings by Appointment

MRS. GEORGE GLEASON POWELL, the former Carol Louise Schutt of Roanoke, Va., and Balmville, whose wedding took place in Roanoke, Va., Sunday afternoon. The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Van Kuren Schutt of Balmville, are former residents of this city. (Deyerle photo)

Miss Carol Schutt, George G. Powell Wed in Virginia

Miss Carol Louise Schutt, of Roanoke, Va., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Van Kuren Schutt of Balmville, formerly of this city, became the bride of George Gleason Powell, of Tyro, Va., son of Mrs. Henry Edmund Powell of Halifax, Va., and the late Mr. Powell, in a double ring ceremony held Sunday afternoon at St. James Church, Roanoke, Va. The Rev. J. Manly Cobb officiated.

Mrs. Frederick Dew was the organist. Horace Powell, soloist, sang the selections, The Pledge and O Perfect Love. The altar was decorated with white chrysanthemums and snapdragons, and the church with red poinsettias, greens and candles.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white silk gown fashioned with bodice, a yoke of Alencon lace, long sleeves and a bouffant skirt with lace applique. Her fingertip veil of illusion was attached to a matching lace cap. She carried white bride's roses on a prayer book. Mrs. Marvin C. Schutt of Aiken, S. C. was matron of honor. She wore a green net dress with matching stole and headpiece and carried a bouquet of red poinsettias.

Lt. Wayne Powell, brother of the bridegroom, of Tyro, Va., served as best man. The ushers were Marvin C. Schutt, brother of the bride of Aiken, S. C., and Lt. William Valentine, Deanville, Va.

A reception was held at Angus House for the family and a few close friends.

For the wedding journey through the south, the bride chose a brown suit with beige accessories. After January 3, the couple will be at home at 130 Camellia Apartments, Columbus, Ga.

The bride, a graduate of Newburgh schools and Averett College, was employed at First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Roanoke, Va.

The bridegroom who received his BS degree from Virginia Polytechnic Institute where he was a member of Pershing Rifle Club, is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

Elizabeth Gill Is Guest of Honor At Bridal Showers

Miss Elizabeth Gill, whose engagement was recently announced, was honored at two showers held this week. Miss Gill will become the bride of Assistant District Attorney John Joseph Schick Jan. 9.

Co-hostesses Mrs. Raymond Keating and Mrs. Bernard Carpinelli entertained at a luncheon linen shower at Mrs. Keating's home, 313 Main street Tuesday in honor of Miss Gill. Santa Claus brought the gifts to the guest of honor, as well as to everyone else present.

Those present at the luncheon were Miss Rita Rowe, Miss Valerie Millard and Miss Marjorie Garland. Also the Mmes. James Quinn, Wendell Scherer, Lawrence Quilty, Arthur Davis, Jr., Joseph Falvey, James Millard, Donald Currie, Henry Bernstein, Charles Gaffney and Richard Walford.

Entertaining at a surprise bridal shower for Miss Gill Wednesday night at Judies' Restaurant, were Miss Rita Rowe and Mrs. Edward Morrow. Cocktails were followed by a buffet supper.

Present were the Misses Marjorie Garland, Valerie Millard and Irene Cuff. Also the Mmes. Donald Currie, Sam Feldman, Raymond Keating, Bernard Carpinelli, Lawrence Quilty, Joseph Falvey, James Millard, Henry Bernstein, William Powers, John Murphy and Leonard Mott.

Sew-Easiest Apron!

by Marian Martin

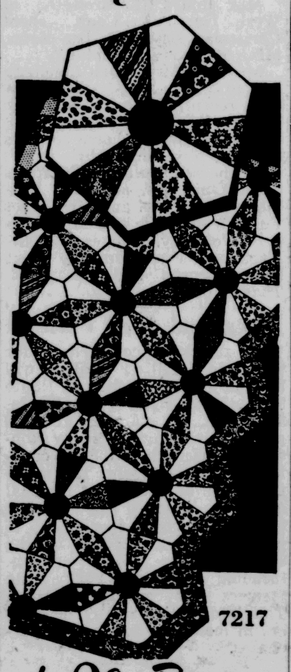
Only ONE main pattern part —plus the handy pocket! Could anything be quicker, easier to sew! Make several of these pretty, thrifty cover-ups for household chores. Add simple embroidery, binding in bright contrast color.

Pattern 9139: Misses' Sizes Small (12, 14); Medium (16, 18). Small takes 1½ yards 35-inch; Embroidery transfer included.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Penny-Saver Quilt



by Alice Brooks

Make this hit-or-miss Endless Chain quilt by the "Penny-Saver" method! Buy a little fabric at a time, make a few blocks a month! Use scraps, too!

Such a thrill to work this quilt into your budget! Easy piecing. Pattern 7217; Pattern pieces.

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, and PATTERN NUMBER.

Brimful of thrifty gift ideas . . . our Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalog . . . 82 of the most popular embroidery, crochet, sewing, color-transfer designs to send for. Plus 4 patterns printed in book. Send 20 cents for your copy. Ideas for gifts, bazaars, fashions.

TEA DANCES CONCLUDE SEASON—The social dancing classes marked the close of the weekly instructions with two dances held in the Crystal Room of the Governor Clinton Hotel Wednesday afternoon, for the younger set, and Wednesday evening for the older pupils. In the top photo are, center, Ricky Johnson and Shelby Schoonmaker, with Miss Ottilia Riccobono, instructor, in the background. Standing in line on the left are Charlie O'Reilly, Richard Van Benschoten, Ricky Jones, and Bert Darrow. The girls are Nancy Parker, Camilla Davis, and Laurie DeGroff. John Peter Roberts and Barry Gold are onlookers.

Lower photo—Circling around the dance floor are a few of the teen-age pupils with the directors of the social dance classes, Mrs. W. Anderson Carl and Mrs. Herbert Shultz. Facing are Mrs. Carl, Andrea Davenport, Julie Garraghan, Mary Jane Hasbrouck, Mrs. Shultz, Peggy Amatrano, and Ginny Lee McCormick. Mrs. Herbert V. Darrow, accompanist, is at the piano. Johnny Knapp's orchestra played for both dances. (Freeman photo).

Personal Notes

Miss Patrica Moore, director of religious education at the Old Dutch Church, has returned from a visit with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Russell Moore of Batavia, over the Christmas holidays.

Miss Betsy Hall of 83 Elmendorf street, is spending the holidays at her home in Gouerneur.

Guests for luncheon Thursday at the home of Mrs. Joseph Garland, Lucas avenue extension, were the Misses Esther and Ruth Haun of Hillsdale.

William Haber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haber of 46 Grand street, and Richard Bezemer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bezemer of 405 Hasbrouck avenue, have returned to Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla. Both graduates of Kingston High School are on the basketball squad at the college.

Assembly Dance At Hotel Tonight

The annual New Year's Eve Assembly Dance will begin at 9 p. m. today in the Crystal Room of the Governor Clinton Hotel. Eddie Lane's orchestra will play for the invitation dance, which has been an annual event for 40 years in the city.

Robert Herzog is dance chairman, with William Darling, treasurer of the Assembly group.

A Little Prayer to God

A Little Prayer we raise to Thee—
Let this New Year most blessed be.
Blessed by Thee in all we do—
In word, and deed and service too.
Lock tight the door of war and strife,
Unlock the door to a peaceful Life.
Author Sophie Schmidtkonz

New Year's Dance To Be Held in Sawkill

A New Year's Eve dance will be held this evening at the Sawkill Fire Company. Dancing will begin at 9 p. m. to the music of the Hilltoppers.

Refreshments will be served. Guests will also receive noisemakers. Decorations will be in the New Year theme.

Home Bureau

WILTWYCK UNIT, Home Bureau, will hold its business meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 4, at the Home Bureau rooms, 410 Broadway, at 1:30 p. m. A representative of the social security office will be present and speak to the group. Classes will be formed in kid gloves and sewing, screens and unlined drapes. All members are urged to attend.

During the 1940s the number of families in the United States increased 6,100,000 or 19 per cent.

The Coming Week

Organizations desiring notices inserted in the weekly calendar, notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 5000.

SATURDAY, 4 p. m.—Annual Emancipation Day tea, parsonage, Franklin Street AME Zion Church.

5 p. m.—Annual New Year's Day Tea Dance in Crystal Room, Governor Clinton Hotel, sponsored by Junior Auxiliary, Benedictine Hospital.

MONDAY, 2:30 p. m.—Sorosis, at home of Miss Helen Turner, 197 Main street.

TUESDAY, 2:30 p. m.—Rondout Presbyterian Wurts Street Baptist Church, Ladies' Aid Society, Misses Rightmyer, 60 Abruyn street.

3 p. m.—Missionary Society, 60 Abruyn street.

7:30 p. m.—Y-Aides, YWCA.

WEDNESDAY, 7:30 p. m.—Reformed Church of Comforter, Ladies' Auxiliary, Comforter hall.

8:30 p. m.—Vienna Choir Boys concert, New Paltz Artists Series, auditorium, State Teachers College.

THURSDAY, 2 p. m.—Music Appreciation Group, YWCA.

FRIDAY, 2 p. m.—Golden Age card club, YWCA.

SATURDAY, 2 p. m.—National Association Retired Civil Employes, YWCA.

Club Notices

Lowell Club

Lowell Club, Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. with Mrs. James J. Murphy, 255 Pearl street.

Elks Auxiliary

Ladies Auxiliary, Elks 550, Monday, 8 p. m. at Elks Club.

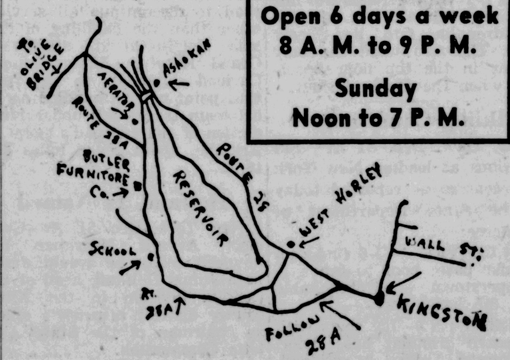
Hebrew School Auxiliary

Ladies Auxiliary, Kingston Hebrew School, annual paid up membership dinner, Wednesday, vestry hall, Congregation Agudas Achim. Coach House Players will entertain. For reservations members should contact Mrs. Morton Werbalowsky.

A New Year's Resolution . . .
. . . to help make 1955 a little brighter, a bit cheerier for our friends and customers!
happy new year
and many thanks for your patronage of the past year!
Gold's
322 WALL ST.
KINGSTON, N. Y.

KRAMOR
Young Folks Shop
PRESENTS TO
THE FIRST BABY OF 1955
An 85-Piece LAYETTE
(Value over $60.00)
— Conditions of Award —
Parents of the baby must be residents of Ulster County. Baby must be born at the Kingston Hospital or Benedictine Hospital.
Claimants must present birth certificate or doctor's affidavit as to the exact time of birth.
All claims for award must be presented at Kramor Young Folks' Shop on or before January 4, 1955, between the hours of 10 A.M. and 5 P.M.
Presentation will be made at either hospital on January 5, 1955, and winner of award must be living at the time.
Duplicate awards will be made in event of multiple births or in case of a tie as to time of birth.
KRAMOR
"Clothes for Young Folks"
333 WALL STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!
Let us chirp a cheery message of good will to all our friends as the bright New Year takes a bow. May 1955 score a new "high" in health, happiness and achievement for every one of you . . . with every month a milestone on the road to dreams-come-true.
Schneider's
JEWELERS, INC.
REGISTERED JEWELER, AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
Jewelry — Silverware — China
290 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

You'll Save to 30%
With our lower overhead, because of our location on Route 28A in West Hurley, we can and do undersell the average furniture store up to 30%.
Buy BETTER Furniture at Better Prices at Butler's
Open 6 days a week
8 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Sunday
Noon to 7 P. M.


BUTLER
FURNITURE COMPANY
On Route 28A in West Hurley Phone 5376

DIED

AVERY—At Kingston, N. Y., Thursday, December 30, 1954, Edward B. Avery of West Shokan, brother of Mitchell and Merrill Avery and Mrs. Charles Wood.

Funeral services at West Shogan Baptist Church, Sunday, January 2, 1955, at 2 p. m. Interment in Laurel Hill Cemetery, West Shokan. Friends may call at the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, any time Saturday afternoon and evening.

Attention Officers and Members of Rondout Lodge No. 343 F. & A. M.

All officers and members of Rondout Lodge No. 343, F. & A. M. are requested to meet at the Victor Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, Saturday, Jan. 1, 1955 at 7:30 o'clock, for the purpose of conducting Masonic services for our late Brother, Edward B. Avery.

JAMES D. NORTON
Master
FRED L. VAN DEUSEN,
Secretary

GALLAGHER—In this city Friday, Dec. 31, 1954, Kevin Gallagher infant son of Donald J. and Gertrude Diamond Gallagher.

Funeral services will be held at the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, Monday, at 9:30 a. m. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time after 2 p. m., Saturday, Jan. 1.

GOULD—In this city, Dec. 29, 1954, Kenneth, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gould of Binnewater, N. Y., aged 12 years.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Monday at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Hurley Cemetery.

MATHEIA—Marguerite E. (nee Sweeney), on Thursday, Dec. 30, 1954, of 93 Orchard street, beloved wife of Andrew A. Matheia.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Monday, Jan. 3, 1955, at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m., for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call any time from Friday afternoon on.

BYRNE MEMORIALS
B'WAY
David M. Byrne
PHONE
4308

Vatican Hopes for Peace

Vatican City, Dec. 31 (AP)—The Vatican's L'Osservatore Romano said today the end of 1954 finds the world without "a Christian sense of peace." The Vatican newspaper said a peace that is simply unwaged war and called "cold war," has everything of war except arms. L'Osservatore expressed the hope for the New Year that "the armistice under which we live be transfigured into the peace in which we wish to live."

No Religious School

There will be no religious school at Temple Emanuel Sunday, Jan. 2, it was announced today.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank my friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy extended during the recent bereavement of Vilma Arpasy.

Niece, ETHEL RIPEMA
(adv.)

DIED

GUTZLER—Suddenly Dec. 30, 1954, Sophia Elizabeth Gutzler, wife of the late William L. Gutzler.

Friends may call any time after 1 p. m. Sunday, January 2, at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., where funeral service will be held Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Cremation at Ferncliffe Crematory, Hartsdale, N. Y.

Attention Members of Colonial Rebekah Lodge No. 48

Members of Colonial Rebekah Lodge No. 48 will hold services Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., for their late sister, Sophia Elizabeth Gutzler.

MARY COOPER
Noble Grand
LOUISE RAND
Secretary

SHUFELDT—At Aberdeen, Maryland, December 28, 1954, Ensign Augustus W. Shufeldt, USN.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street on Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors on Monday between the hours of 3 and 5 and 7 and 9 p. m.

Memoriam

In memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Hester Chambers, who passed away 4 years ago, Jan. 1, 1951.

In our hearts your memory lingers,
Always tender, fond and true.
There's not a day dear mother
We do not think of you.

Daughters, RUTH & NETTIE
Son, BUDDY.

Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear Mother, Mary Miller who passed away Dec. 31, 1948.

At night when twilight is creeping,
There's a memory saddened with pain.
Creeps into our hearts with a longing.
If we could only see you again.

DAUGHTERS & SONS

LAWRENCE M. JENSON JOSEPH F. DEEGAN
JENSON & DEEGAN
Inc.
AIR-CONDITIONED FUNERAL HOME
15 Downs Street
New York City Chapel Available
Telephone 1425 or 3865

TELEPHONE KINGSTON 625 AIR-CONDITIONED FUNERAL HOME
A. Carr & Son
MORTICIANS
KINGSTON
New York City Chapel Available
1 PEARL ST.

Using a familiar theme for
TO SERVE AS WE WOULD BE SERVED
Service TO THE LIVING
Our New Years Resolution

On the threshold of 1955 we are resolved that, in attendance on bereavement's needs, our service shall ever continue to be dominated by one unswerving aim:

"TO SERVE AS WE WOULD BE SERVED".

Henry J. Bruck
FUNERAL HOME
Air Conditioned
PHONE 370 • KINGSTON

Local Death Record

Edward B. Avery

Masonic funeral services for Edward B. Avery will be held Saturday, Jan. 1, at 7:30 p. m. at the Lasher Funeral Home in Woodstock. All members of Rondout Lodge, 343, F & AM, are requested to attend.

Kevin Gallagher

Kevin Gallagher, of 140 Henry street, died this morning in this city. He was the infant son of Donald J. and Gertrude Diamond Gallagher. A funeral service will be held Monday at 9:30 a. m., in the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time after 2 p. m. Saturday.

Mrs. Louisa Yorke

The body of Mrs. Louisa Yorke, widow of Henry L. Yorke, who died in Windham, Me., Dec. 27, was received by A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, at Rhinecliff on Thursday. Burial took place in Wiltwyck Cemetery at 12:30 p. m. Thursday.

Sarah E. Bell

Funeral service for Sara E. Bell, a former Kingston resident, who died in Newburgh Monday, was held at 2 p. m., Thursday at the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street. The Rev. Clyde H. Snell, pastor of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, officiated. The service was largely attended, there were many flowers and cards of sympathy and many had called at the funeral home. The bearers were Frank, John and Donald Eigo, and Frank Eigo, Jr. Burial was in the family plot in Montrepose Cemetery, where the Rev. Mr. Snell conducted the interment service.

Ensign Augustus W. Shufeldt

The body of Ensign Augustus W. Shufeldt, USN, who died at Aberdeen, Md. Dec. 28, will arrive in Kingston this evening. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl street, Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. Burial will be in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral parlor Monday between the hours of 3 and 5 p. m. and 7 and 9 p. m. He leaves his mother, Mrs. William La Sure of Mineral, Va.; a brother, George A. Shufeldt of Kingston; and an uncle, Alexander B. Shufeldt of Kingston.

Sophia Elizabeth Gutzler

Mrs. Sophia Elizabeth Gutzler, 76, was found dead in bed Thursday at her residence at 52 Maiden Lane. She had been a resident of this city for many years. There are no known survivors. She was a member of Colonial Rebekah Lodge, 48. Dr. Edward Weissman was summoned and pronounced her dead and Coroner Francis J. McCardle was summoned. The body was taken in charge by the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., where funeral services will be held Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock. Friends may call any time after 1 p. m. Cremation will be at Ferncliffe Crematory, Hartsdale.

Dellos Quick

Dellos Quick, 74, of Plattekill, died Thursday. He was the son of the late James Quick and Jane Miller Quick. Surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Ross Osterhoudt of Accord, Mrs. George DePuy of Jersey City, N. J., Mrs. Gussie Chrissey of Stone Ridge and Mrs. Elmer Lyons of Middletown; a brother, Norman Quick of Kerhonkson; several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home Sunday at 1 p. m. The Rev. George R. Skaggs of the Federated Church of Kerhonkson will officiate. Burial will be in Pine Bush Cemetery near Kerhonkson.

Edward B. Avery

Edward B. Avery, 77, of West Shokan died at Benedictine Hospital Thursday. Before retirement Mr. Avery operated a farm and boarding house at West Shokan known as Maple Dell Farm. Fraternally he was a member of Rondout Lodge, 343, F & AM. Surviving are two brothers, Mitchell Avery of Alligerville and Merrill Avery of Wellsville, and a sister, Mrs. Charles Wood of West Shokan. Funeral services will be held from the West Shokan Baptist Church, Sunday, Jan. 2, at 2 p. m., conducted by the Rev. Walter White. Burial will be in Laurel Hill Cemetery at West Shokan.

Two Die in Fire

New York, Dec. 31 (AP)—A 60-year-old man and his teen-age daughter were killed early today when fire swept their fourth floor apartment in the Bronx. Firemen recovered the charred body of Joseph Williams in the kitchen of the five-room flat (886 Southern Boulevard). His 19-year-old daughter, Kathleen, was found unconscious on the floor of her bedroom. Efforts to revive her with a respirator for 90 minutes and a direct injection of Adrenalin into her heart failed. The two were the only persons in the top floor apartment when the fire broke out.

Skiing Conditions

New York, Dec. 31 (AP)—Ski conditions at leading New York state centers as reported today by the State Department of Commerce:

BELLEAYRE — 1-6 frozen granular base; poor to fair.

Cooperstown — Unbreakable crust, 3-5 base; poor.

HIGHMOUNT—Icy spots with 1-6 frozen granular base; poor.

Kiamesha Lake — 3 artificial, 10 artificial base; poor to fair.

Lake Placid — 4 new powder, 15 granular; good.

North Creek — 3 new powder, 3-12 frozen granular; good.

Old Forge—4 settled, 12 base; good.

Snow Ridge — 3 new powder, 8-10 frozen; good.

Speculator—2 settled, 7 frozen; good.

Whiteface Mountain — 2 new powder, 8 packed; good.

No New Romance Gloria Declares

New York, Dec. 31 (AP) — Gloria Vanderbilt Stokowski says her separation from maestro Leopold Stokowski has no new-romance significance and that they "have been talking about this for three years."

Interviewed last night at a Broadway play premiere, where she arrived on the arm of crooner Frank Sinatra, the 30-year-old Gloria commented on her nine years of marriage to the 67-year-old symphony conductor:

"Leopold and I have been discussing this separation for three years.

"As you know, he must be away from home for long periods of time because of his career. I finally came to the decision to break away. There is no bitterness.

"We both agree the most important thing is the welfare of the children. We both want to do what is best for the children."

Last Monday Gloria took their two sons—Stan, 4, and Chris, 3—from the 18-room eastside home she shared with her husband and moved into a Park avenue hotel.

Asked if another romance entered into the situation, the dark-haired Gloria, one of the heirs to the Vanderbilt railroad fortune, replied:

"THERE IS NONE whatsoever. It's not like that, and I hope that impression does not get around."

She added that she had talked to her lawyer but had started no legal action for a separation as yet.

Her theatre escort, Sinatra, who is appearing at an east side night club, left for the entertainment spot after the first act. Sinatra returned after his own entertainment stint and took Gloria home.

In the 1930's Gloria—headlined as the "poor little rich girl"—was the pawn in a custody battle between her mother and an aunt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney.

IN 1941, WHEN she was 17, she married 32-year-old actors' agent Pat Di Cicco. The were divorced at Reno in 1945, and, less than 24 hours later, she eloped to Mexico with the white-haired conductor.

For years the union appeared to be a happy one, with Gloria attending to her household duties while her husband went on tour.

She took up painting as a hobby and in the past year had a one-woman showing of her works at a local art gallery. She also took up writing poetry and short stories.

Last summer she blossomed as an actress on the "Barn" theatre circuit, and next month will appear in a minor role at the New York city Center Theatre in a play starring Franchot Tone.

Stokowski, scheduled to leave town within the next few days on another tour, was not available for comment.

Monticello Man May Get Job With State

Syracuse, Dec. 31 (AP)—Paul Smith of Newark Valley and James G. Lyons of Monticello are to be appointed deputy state commissioners of agriculture, informed farm sources said today.

They would serve under the incoming Democratic commissioner, Daniel J. Carey of Groton, in the Harriman administration.

Smith was a member of the Democratic State Platform Committee for the state convention.

Lyons was Democratic state assemblyman from Sullivan county for the years 1939-1942. Before Carey's appointment as commissioner, Lyons had been mentioned as a candidate for the top job in the department.

Held for Grand Jury

Howard Ricketson, 18, of Ulster avenue, Saugerties, was charged with unauthorized use of an automobile after Saugerties police alleged he was found in an automobile reported stolen from a village garage early today. Arraigned before Police Justice Daniel Lamb, Ricketson waived examination and was ordered held for grand jury action. Patrolman John Washburn of the Saugerties police reported he apprehended Ricketson about 4:35 a. m. today in an automobile belonging to Herbert DuBois, of Russell street, a garageman at the S. & S. Garage. DuBois reported his car was missing when he returned at 3:50 a. m. after answering a call for a tow truck at Malden. State and local police were alerted by teletype.

May Cut Freight Service

Albany, Dec. 31—The Public Service Commission today authorized New York Central Railroad to discontinue all services other than the handling of carload freight at its station at Grand Hotel in Ulster county. Carload shipments to and from that point will be handled on local team tracks but under jurisdiction of the railroad's agent at Arkville, about seven miles distant.

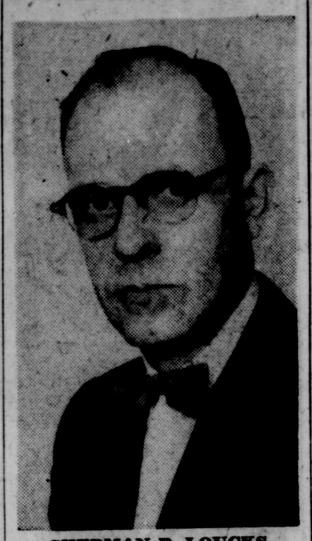
Helfand Is Named

New York, Dec. 31 (AP)—Gov.-elect Averell Harriman announced today he would designate Julius Helfand, head of the rackets division in the Kings county district attorney's office, as chairman of the State Athletic Commission.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Dec. 31 (AP)—The cash position of the treasury Dec. 28, 1954: Balance, $5,292,125,141.63; deposits fiscal year July 1, $25,396,052,522.27; withdrawals fiscal year $33,426,978,509.83; total debt (x) $278,721,316,550.65; gold assets, $21,712,273,228.18 (x)—includes $527,871,279.97 debt not subject to statutory limit.

Buys L. P. Pulling Funeral Home



SHERMAN B. LOUCKS

The Pulling Funeral Home, 79 North Main street, Ellenville, has been purchased by Sherman B. Loucks of that village, it was announced today.

The funeral home was established about 20 years ago by Leland P. Pulling.

Loucks will take possession Saturday and the name changed to Loucks Funeral Home.

Loucks, a resident of Ellenville since 1942, has been employed as a funeral director in this locality since 1939 and by Pulling since 1951. He was graduated from the Renouard Training School for Embalmers in New York in 1933.

Preston J. Rippert, who has been employed by Pulling as an assistant for the past 18 years, will continue to be associated with Loucks.

Napanoch

Napanoch, Dec. 31 — Miss Cherie Christian, who is attending Russell Sage College in Troy, is spending her vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christian.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davenport of Kingston were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. M. Davenport.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. LaPolt were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Worden of Middletown Christmas Day.

Robert Chase of Rhinebeck called on Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chase Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Townsend spent the weekend with relatives in Montclair, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lake of Hackensack, N. J., visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gobel for a few days recently.

Dr. and Mrs. Arch Freer entertained relatives from Jeffersonville and St. Albans during the weekend.

Henry Skeen of the army received his honorable discharge and has returned to his home here. Mr. Skeen spent the past year in Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weeks and family and Mrs. Florence Donohue were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weeks, Sr., of Shokan Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sutherland and daughter of Catskill were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aruthur Green.

Miss Sally Ann Irish of New York has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Irish.

Miss Mildred Smith, principal of the Lutheran Church in Alabama, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Smith.

Mrs. Rouse K. Brewster of West Hartford, Conn., spent Christmas Day with her sister, Miss Margaret Humphrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lundberg of Cambridge, Mass., spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kilduff.

The following home owners have been selected by judges with the best outdoor Christmas decorations: Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Furman and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pomeroy. Judges for the Napanoch Fire Company were Ruben Benson and Harry M. Thayer of Ellenville.

Regional Seed Parley

A regional conference for seed and fertilizer dealers will be held at The Kitchen on Route 9 south of Hyde Park Thursday, Jan. 6, starting at 1:30 p. m., it was announced by Robert D. Guzewich, associate county agricultural agent. The meeting is one of a series of regional meetings planned by Cornell University crop specialists to give dealers a preview of the varieties they will be recommending to New York state farmers for spring planting. This information will guide dealers in making advance seed purchases.

Moran Pleads Innocent

Frank Moran, 56, of 130 Stephan street, who was arrested Thursday on a third degree assault charge, pleaded innocent before City Judge Raymond J. Mino today, and the case was adjourned to Jan. 10. Moran was arrested yesterday on a warrant executed by Lt. James P. Martin at police headquarters. Police said George Sagendorf, of 168 TenBroeck avenue, is the complainant. Attorney Charles Gaffney appeared for the defendant and John Gotelli represented the district attorney's office. The defendant is under $100 bail.

Injured in Fall

Local police were notified at 6:07 p. m., yesterday that Marjorie Coddington, 44, of 164 Hasbrouck avenue, suffered injuries in a fall on a sidewalk on McEntee street. Officers Francis Bunchanan and Julius Glassman investigated. The woman was treated at Benedictine Hospital for bruises and cuts of the face and nose, the report said.

Officials Stress

the night with occasional rain or snow. This could mean that roads may become dangerous at any hour of the night.

An Associated Press report from New York indicates that New Year's observance there will be more costly than in the past. Charges there range from $50 to $100 per couple in the top night spots, and $30 to $40 in the lesser clubs. Some charges, however, include dinner and maybe breakfast.

COFFEE AND other sobering facilities are being offered free in some areas, the AP notes, and Sheriff Schantz, advises area celebrants to put coffee to as effective use as they do any other drink.

A crowd of a million is expected to jam Times Square, and many at home by televisions will see this spectacle as well as fine bills of entertainment over the air.

No one, it seems, has estimated how many tons of confetti, and noise makers, hats and other garnishment will be hauled forth to greet the new year, nor has one attempted to guess the millions of times the nation will hear voiced, that familiar "Happy New Year!"

Dewey to Escort

when he declined to stand for a fourth term as governor.

Energetic and forceful at 52, the governor himself well might wonder whether the past was but a foreword to his career.

THE LAST 12 YEARS have seen him rise from racket-busting district attorney of Manhattan to undisputed master of the Republican party in the state and a broad influence in President Eisenhower's administration.

Dewey cleaned up the last of his chores as governor yesterday, making a number of appointments and saying goodbye to administration aides. He left his office with only a briefcase and a few items of clothing.

THE GOVERNOR and Mrs. Dewey moved the last of their personal effects out of the mansion yesterday. The bulk of the governor's papers already had been transferred to the University of Rochester library.

On Monday he returns to the practice of law, becoming senior partner in the firm of Dewey, Ballantine, Bushby, Palmer and Wood in New York city.

Obstacles Still

act sometime in February. But any change or amendments it might adopt could take several months to iron out with the Assembly.

RATIFICATION of the various treaties also remains to be completed in the United States, Canada, Belgium, Italy, The Netherlands, Luxembourg, Greece and West Germany.

The roughest road is expected in West Germany, where the strength of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's governing coalition has been whittled down in recent state elections. The Socialists, chief gainers at the polls, oppose the treaties—demanding further efforts to unite all of Germany before going ahead with any rearmament or alliances.

ADENAUER ALSO is expected to have trouble with some of the parties in his coalition, which oppose the French-German agreement on the disputed Saar. This pact, placing the Saar under WEU control, is one of the Paris accords and the French have insisted it must be accepted along with the others.

Harriman . . .

mutual concern . . . as frequently as they wish."

HE HAD NOT done it so far, he said, because he did not think it was the place of the governor-elect to ask legislative members to "come from their home towns during Christmas week" to consult on legislative matters.

Told about reports that some Republican legislators were angry over his failure to consult with them, Harriman said he "would be surprised if those remarks were made in seriousness."

Births

The city registrar recently recorded the following births:

Dec. 21—Louise Eileen to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richard Dunn, West Hurley.

Dec. 23—Diane Mary to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Erickson, town of Ulster; Maureen Celeste to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Kelton Byrd, 80 Gage street, and Gail Frances to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Joseph Miller, 237 Hasbrouck avenue.

Dec. 24—Holley Louise to Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop George Emmons, 54 West Bridge street, Saugerties, and Eric Louis to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Henry Kramer, 28 Stuyvesant street.

Dec. 25—Michele Chrisann to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kouhout, Jr., 69 Spruce street.

Dec. 26—David Duane to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Arthur Gardner, Jr., 38 Murphy street.

Dec. 27—William Arthur, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lee, 24 Jarrold street.

Boy Scout News

PACK 15, Church of the Comforter: Six Cub Scouts with their den chiefs and den mothers visited the new county infirmary recently. This was part of their Christmas goodwill project. They were cordially greeted by Mrs. George Yerry, supervisor of nurses. The Cubs visited each patient and distributed magazines and fruit. Each boy had made Christmas cards and sent them to patients at the infirmary.

Lights Blind Driver, Malden Place Damaged

A building owned by John A. Cawein on Route 9W at Malden was damaged when struck by an automobile at 2:10 a. m. today, state police reported.

Troopers said the automobile, operated by George Ascanio, 22, of Cementon, was traveling north on Route 9W when the operator stated he was "blinded by the lights" on an approaching vehicle, causing him to lose control. The front end of the automobile was considerably damaged, troopers said, but no personal injury was listed.

Ascanio was issued a summons returnable before Justice of the Peace Glenford Myers of Saugerties on January 3 to answer a charge of being an "unsupervised learner," troopers said.

Synagogue News

AGUDAS ACHIM, 24 West Union street, H. Z. Rappaport, DD, rabbi — Open daily for prayer, meditation and comfort. Formal services daily at 7 a. m. and 4:15 p. m. Saturday morning services at 8:30. Rabbi Rappaport will speak on the topic, Spiritual Resolutions. Children's services at 10:45. Afternoon services at 4 p. m., will be followed by Sholosh Sudos and the rabbi's lecture on the Psalms. Sunday morning services at 8. Sunday school classes at 10. The Men's Club will meet Monday at 8 p. m., in the Vestry Hall. Everyone is cordially invited to attend all services.

Minimum Wage

up the minimum wage to compensate for the increased cost of living since 1949, when the 75 cent scale was established.

Sen. Morse (Ind.-Ore.) said in an interview several days ago that he would fight for an increase to $1 an hour.

Both the AFL and CIO have asked for a $1.25 minimum, but it is generally agreed that Congress would not go that high.

Eisenhower is making a final revision of the State of the Union Message at his little White House on the grounds of the Augusta National Golf Club. He came here Dec. 23 to spend the holidays, and will return to Washington Sunday night or Monday.

Ellenville . . .

are far more rigid than black and white."

In a review of Channel Master operations in 1954, Resnick noted that the aluminum extrusion and tube drawing mill, constructed in 1953, is now in full operation with a monthly capacity of a million pounds of aluminum tubing.

MORE THAN $500,000 in new equipment was added during the year, including two roll form machines, a slitting machine and draw benches, he said.

About 40,000 square feet was added to the Channel Master plant, resulting in a total area of about 200,000 square feet, largest in the industry, he said. Resnick also revealed that it is planning to add approximately 50,000 square feet in 1955 to house equipment for the manufacture of new products.

NEW PRODUCTS introduced by Channel Master in 1954 included the Rainbow antenna, claimed to be the most powerful all-channel TV antenna yet developed; the Selec-Tenna Coupling System, permitting separate antennas to be joined together to a single transmission line to the set; the Wonder Bow, an indoor antenna which won the Hess Brothers TV Good Design award; the Alumast aluminum masting, said to eliminate the rust streaks found on many houses with steel antenna masts.

The Ellenville company now employs over 1,100 persons on a three-shift basis, Resnick said. For the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1954, Channel Master contributed $330,043.60 to its employe profit-sharing fund, he said.

44,000 Inductees

call is expected to continue at least through next June.

The army said in connection with the planned early release of reservists that the program will not include officers of the Women's Army Corps, the Chaplains Corp and the Medical Service.

Ahead of the army's announcement it was reported that Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway had taken the unusual step of writing President Eisenhower to protest the cut in army manpower.

More Bulbs Taken

Local police yesterday received another report of a theft of bulbs from outdoor Christmas decorations. Clarence Studt, of 72 Moore street reported at 5:35 p. m., that 15 bulbs had been taken. Other similar thefts were reported during the past several days.

Labor Leaders

than use of properties in the business area. Development of the land available at the Infirmary site would release for business purposes several sites in the business area now occupied by county buildings. This includes the present site of the welfare building on Fair street, the county clerk's building on Fair and Main streets, as well as the adjoining building and the parking lot property on Main street and the John street parking lot area.

IT WAS SUGGESTED these valuable properties be returned to the tax roll and developed as business properties while the less accessible property at the Infirmary site be put to use by the county or city.

Yerry said an architect had been engaged to "develope plans on the Infirmary site," according to Senator Wicks.

THOSE ATTENDING the conference were:

Herman Zamansky, Liberty, Local 729, Carpenters.

George E. Yerry, Jr., Hudson Valley District Council, Carpenters.

Samuel Doyle, president of the Ulster-Sullivan Building Trades Council and also representative of the Ironworkers Local. Doyle took a prominent part in presenting the facts and seeking the assistance of state work to maintain better labor conditions in the area.

C. H. Mayer, Laborers Local, No. 17.

Louis Greenstein, Ellenville Carpenters Local 1038.

Frank Zakseski, Business agent, Local 255, Painters of Kingston.

Gus Parker, Laborers Local No. 17.

David Dalton, Local No. 223, Plumbers and Steam Fitters of Kingston.

Nathan Raskin, Local No. 526, Plumbers and Steam Fitters, of Ellenville.

Herman DuBois, Local No. 255, Painters of Kingston.

Russell Walker, Local No. 806, Electricians of Ellenville.

Phil Kagansky, Painters Local No. 634, Monticello.

New School . . .

nis, baseball and basketball. At college he participated in basketball.

Graduate courses were taken at Albany State and at New York University. When Soper entered the Norwich school system he transferred his studies to Syracuse University as a matter of convenience.

Acceptance of the offer made yesterday by the Kingston Board of Education, which offered a three-year contract at a starting salary of $11,000 with two annual $500 increments, is dependent on release from a five-year contract which Soper has with the Norwich Board of Education.

FOLLOWING ACTION on the engagement of a superintendent of schools, the board discussed the matter of a permanent appointment of a high school principal and indicated interviews for that position would begin shortly and efforts would be made to fill the position in the next couple of months.

When it became known the position of superintendent of school was vacant in Kingston approximately 75 applications for the position were received. These applications were screened and nine of the candidates interviewed. From those interviewed the board selected four candidates for final interview before the board and the teacher-principal group. Since the four names were selected two of the applicants withdrew their application and consequently only two candidates were interviewed yesterday by the board and the teaching staff representatives.

The board of education also is considering the creation of the position of administrative assistant or business manager, a position which would permit the superintendent of schools to devote more of his time to school visits and supervisory activities when released from routine office administration. This new appointment also would act as clerk and secretary to the board.

IT'S CHANNEL 66 TONIGHT 9:30 to 10 P. M.

IF I WERE INTERESTED IN HEATING OR Air Conditioning I'D CALL J. ELLIS BRIGGS, Inc. KINGSTON 7072

EGG NOG
for your Holiday
Here's old fashioned flavor the whole family loves! Egg Nog is an American party tradition from Colonial Days—rich, creamy, wholesome . . . . golden in color and seasoned just right!
Call Babcock's Dairy-590

DIED

AVERY—At Kingston, N. Y., Thursday, December 30, 1954, Edward B. Avery of West Shokan, brother of Mitchell and Merrill Avery and Mrs. Charles Wood.

Funeral services at West Shogan Baptist Church, Sunday, January 2, 1955, at 2 p. m. Interment in Laurel Hill Cemetery, West Shokan. Friends may call at the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, any time Saturday afternoon and evening.

Attention Officers and Members of Rondout Lodge No. 343 F. & A. M.

All officers and members of Rondout Lodge No. 343, F. & A. M. are requested to meet at the Victor Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, Saturday, Jan. 1, 1955 at 7:30 o'clock, for the purpose of conducting Masonic services for our late Brother, Edward B. Avery.

JAMES D. NORTON
Master
FRED L. VAN DEUSEN,
Secretary

GALLAGHER—In this city Friday, Dec. 31, 1954, Kevin Gallagher infant son of Donald J. and Gertrude Diamond Gallagher.

Funeral services will be held at the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, Monday, at 9:30 a. m. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time after 2 p. m., Saturday, Jan. 1.

GOULD—In this city, Dec. 29, 1954, Kenneth, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gould of Binnewater, N. Y., aged 12 years.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Monday at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Hurley Cemetery.

MATHEIA—Marguerite E. (nee Sweeney), on Thursday, Dec. 30, 1954, of 93 Orchard street, beloved wife of Andrew A. Matheia.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Monday, Jan. 3, 1955, at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m., for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call any time from Friday afternoon on.

BYRNE MEMORIALS
B'WAY
David M. Byrne
PHONE 4308

LAWRENCE M. JENSON JOSEPH F. DEEGAN
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Inc.
AIR-CONDITIONED FUNERAL HOME
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A. Carr & Son
MORTICIANS
KINGSTON
New York City Chapel Available 1 PEARL ST.

Using a familiar theme for
TO SERVE AS WE WOULD BE SERVED — Service TO THE LIVING
Our New Years Resolution

On the threshold of 1955 we are resolved that, in attendance on bereavement's needs, our service shall ever continue to be dominated by one unswerving aim:

"TO SERVE AS WE WOULD BE SERVED".

Henry J. Bruck
FUNERAL HOME
Air Conditioned
PHONE 370 KINGSTON

Vatican Hopes for Peace

Vatican City, Dec. 31 (AP)—The Vatican's L'Osservatore Romano said today the end of 1954 finds the world without "a Christian sense of peace." The Vatican newspaper said a peace that is simply unwaged war and called "cold war," has everything of war except arms. L'Osservatore expressed the hope for the New Year that "the armistice under which we live be transfigured into the peace in which we wish to live."

No Religious School

There will be no religious school at Temple Emanuel Sunday, Jan. 2, it was announced today.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank my friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy extended during the recent bereavement of Vilma Arpasy.

Niece, ETHEL RIPEMA
(adv.)

DIED

GUTZLER—Suddenly Dec. 30, 1954, Sophia Elizabeth Gutzler, wife of the late William L. Gutzler.

Friends may call any time after 1 p. m. Sunday, January 2, at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., where funeral service will be held Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Cremation at Ferncliffe Crematory, Hartsdale, N. Y.

Attention Members of Colonial Rebekah Lodge No. 48

Members of Colonial Rebekah Lodge No. 48 will hold services Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., for their late sister, Sophia Elizabeth Gutzler.

MARY COOPER
Noble Grand
LOUISE RAND
Secretary

SHUFELDT—At Aberdeen, Maryland, December 28, 1954, Ensign Augustus W. Shufeldt, USN.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street on Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors on Monday between the hours of 3 and 5 and 7 and 9 p. m.

Memoriam

In memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Hester Chambers, who passed away 4 years ago, Jan. 1, 1951.

In our hearts your memory lingers,
Always tender, fond and true.
There's not a day dear mother
We do not think of you.

Daughters, RUTH & NETTIE
Son, BUDDY.

Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear Mother, Mary Miller who passed away Dec. 31, 1948.

At night when twilight is creeping,
There's a memory saddened with pain.
Creeps into our hearts with a longing.
If we could only see you again.

DAUGHTERS & SONS

Local Death Record

Edward B. Avery

Masonic funeral services for Edward B. Avery will be held Saturday, Jan. 1, at 7:30 p. m. at the Lasher Funeral Home in Woodstock. All members of Rondout Lodge, 343, F & AM, are requested to attend.

Kevin Gallagher

Kevin Gallagher, of 140 Henry street, died this morning in this city. He was the infant son of Donald J. and Gertrude Diamond Gallagher. A funeral service will be held Monday at 9:30 a. m., in the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time after 2 p. m. Saturday.

Mrs. Louisa Yorke

The body of Mrs. Louisa Yorke, widow of Henry L. Yorke, who died in Windham, Me., Dec. 27, was received by A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, at Rhinecliff on Thursday. Burial took place in Wiltwyck Cemetery at 12:30 p. m. Thursday.

Sarah E. Bell

Funeral service for Sara E. Bell, a former Kingston resident, who died in Newburgh Monday, was held at 2 p. m., Thursday at the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street. The Rev. Clyde H. Snell, pastor of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, officiated. The service was largely attended, there were many flowers and cards of sympathy and many had called at the funeral home. The bearers were Frank, John and Donald Eigo, and Frank Eigo, Jr. Burial was in the family plot in Montrepose Cemetery, where the Rev. Mr. Snell conducted the interment service.

Ensign Augustus W. Shufeldt

The body of Ensign Augustus W. Shufeldt, USN, who died at Aberdeen, Md. Dec. 28, will arrive in Kingston this evening. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl street, Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. Burial will be in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral parlor Monday between the hours of 3 and 5 p. m. and 7 and 9 p. m. He leaves his mother, Mrs. William La Sure of Mineral, Va.; a brother, George A. Shufeldt of Kingston; and an uncle, Alexander B. Shufeldt of Kingston.

Sophia Elizabeth Gutzler

Mrs. Sophia Elizabeth Gutzler, 76, was found dead in bed Thursday at her residence at 52 Maiden Lane. She had been a resident of this city for many years. There are no known survivors. She was a member of Colonial Rebekah Lodge, 48. Dr. Edward Weissman was summoned and pronounced her dead and Coroner Francis J. McCardle was summoned. The body was taken in charge by the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., where funeral services will be held Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock. Friends may call any time after 1 p. m. Cremation will be at Ferncliffe Crematory, Hartsdale.

Dellos Quick

Dellos Quick, 74, of Plattekill, died Thursday. He was the son of the late James Quick and Jane Miller Quick. Surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Ross Osterhoudt of Accord, Mrs. George DePuy of Jersey City, N. J., Mrs. Gussie Chrissey of Stone Ridge and Mrs. Elmer Lyons of Middletown; a brother, Norman Quick of Kerhonkson; several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home Sunday at 1 p. m. The Rev. George R. Skaggs of the Federated Church of Kerhonkson will officiate. Burial will be in Pine Bush Cemetery near Kerhonkson.

Edward B. Avery

Edward B. Avery, 77, of West Shokan died at Benedictine Hospital Thursday. Before retirement Mr. Avery operated a farm and boarding house at West Shokan known as Maple Dell Farm. Fraternally he was a member of Rondout Lodge, 343, F & AM. Surviving are two brothers, Mitchell Avery of Alligerville and Merrill Avery of Wellsville, and a sister, Mrs. Charles Wood of West Shokan. Funeral services will be held from the West Shokan Baptist Church, Sunday, Jan. 2, at 2 p. m., conducted by the Rev. Walter White. Burial will be in Laurel Hill Cemetery at West Shokan.

Two Die in Fire

New York, Dec. 31 (AP)—A 60-year-old man and his teen-age daughter were killed early today when fire swept their fourth floor apartment in the Bronx. Firemen recovered the charred body of Joseph Williams in the kitchen of the five-room flat (886 Southern Boulevard). His 19-year-old daughter, Kathleen, was found unconscious on the floor of her bedroom. Efforts to revive her with a respirator for 90 minutes and a direct injection of Adrenalin into her heart failed. The two were the only persons in the top floor apartment when the fire broke out.

Skiing Conditions

New York, Dec. 31 (AP)—Ski conditions at leading New York state centers as reported today by the State Department of Commerce:

BELLEAYRE — 1-6 frozen granular base; poor to fair.

Cooperstown — Unbreakable crust, 3-5 base; poor.

HIGHMOUNT—Icy spots with 1-6 frozen granular base; poor.

Kiamesha Lake — 3 artificial, 10 artificial base; poor to fair.

Lake Placid — 4 new powder, 15 granular; good.

North Creek — 3 new powder, 3-12 frozen granular; good.

Old Forge—4 settled, 12 base; good.

Snow Ridge — 3 new powder, 8-10 frozen; good.

Speculator—2 settled, 7 frozen; good.

Whiteface Mountain — 2 new powder, 8 packed; good.

No New Romance Gloria Declares

New York, Dec. 31 (AP) — Gloria Vanderbilt Stokowski says her separation from maestro Leopold Stokowski has no new-romance significance and that they "have been talking about this for three years."

Interviewed last night at a Broadway play premiere, where she arrived on the arm of crooner Frank Sinatra, the 30-year-old Gloria commented on her nine years of marriage to the 67-year-old symphony conductor:

"Leopold and I have been discussing this separation for three years.

"As you know, he must be away from home for long periods of time because of his career. It finally came to the decision to break away. There is no bitterness.

"We both agree the most important thing is the welfare of the children. We both want to do what is best for the children."

Last Monday Gloria took their two sons—Stan, 4, and Chris, 3—from the 18-room eastside home she shared with her husband and moved into a Park avenue hotel.

Asked if another romance entered into the situation, the dark-haired Gloria, one of the heirs to the Vanderbilt railroad fortune, replied:

"THERE IS NONE whatsoever. It's not like that, and I hope that impression does not get around."

She added that she had talked to her lawyer but had started no legal action for a separation as yet.

Her theatre escort, Sinatra, who is appearing at an east side night club, left for the entertainment spot after the first act. Sinatra returned after his own entertainment stint and took Gloria home.

In the 1930's Gloria—headlined as the "poor little rich girl"—was the pawn in a custody battle between her mother and an aunt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney.

IN 1941, WHEN she was 17, she married 32-year-old actors' agent Pat Di Cicco. The were divorced at Reno in 1945, and, less than 24 hours later, she eloped to Mexico with the white-haired conductor.

For years the union appeared to be a happy one, with Gloria attending to her household duties while her husband went on tour.

She took up painting as a hobby and in the past year had a one-woman showing of her works at a local art gallery. She also took up writing poetry and short stories.

Last summer she blossomed as an actress on the "Barn" theatre circuit, and next month will appear in a minor role at the New York city Center Theatre in a play starring Franchot Tone.

Stokowski, scheduled to leave town within the next few days on another tour, was not available for comment.

Monticello Man May Get Job With State

Syracuse, Dec. 31 (AP)—Paul Smith of Newark Valley and James G. Lyons of Monticello are to be appointed deputy state commissioners of agriculture, informed farm sources said today.

They would serve under the incoming Democratic commissioner, Daniel J. Carey of Groton, in the Harriman administration.

Smith was a member of the Democratic State Platform Committee for the state convention.

Lyons was Democratic state assemblyman from Sullivan county for the years 1939-1942. Before Carey's appointment as commissioner, Lyons had been mentioned as a candidate for the top job in the department.

Held for Grand Jury

Howard Ricketson, 18, of Ulster avenue, Saugerties, was charged with unauthorized use of an automobile after Saugerties police alleged he was found in an automobile reported stolen from a village garage early today. Arraigned before Police Justice Daniel Lamb, Ricketson waived examination and was ordered held for grand jury action. Patrolman John Washburn of the Saugerties police reported he apprehended Ricketson about 4:35 a. m. today in an automobile belonging to Herbert DuBois, of Russell street, a garageman at the S. & S. Garage. DuBois reported his car was missing when he returned at 3:50 a. m. after answering a call for a tow truck at Malden. State and local police were alerted by teletype.

May Cut Freight Service

Albany, Dec. 31—The Public Service Commission today authorized New York Central Railroad to discontinue all services other than the handling of carload freight at its station at Grand Hotel in Ulster county. Carload shipments to and from that point will be handled on local team tracks but under jurisdiction of the railroad's agent at Arkville, about seven miles distant.

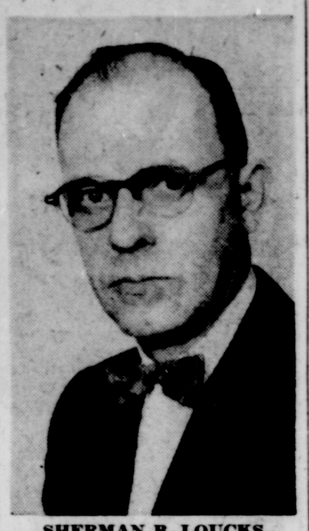
Helfand Is Named

New York, Dec. 31 (AP)—Gov.-elect Averell Harriman announced today he would designate Julius Helfand, head of the rackets division in the Kings county district attorney's office, as chairman of the State Athletic Commission.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Dec. 31 (AP)—The cash position of the treasury Dec. 28, 1954: Balance, $5,292,-125,141.63; deposits fiscal year July 1, $25,396,052,522.27; withdrawals fiscal year $33,426,978,-509.83; total debt (x) $278,721,-316,550.65; gold assets, $21,712,-273,228.18 (x)—includes $527,-871,279.97 debt not subject to statutory limit.

Buys L. P. Pulling Funeral Home



SHERMAN B. LOUCKS

The Pulling Funeral Home, 79 North Main street, Ellenville, has been purchased by Sherman B. Loucks of that village, it was announced today.

The funeral home was established about 20 years ago by Leland P. Pulling.

Loucks will take possession Saturday and the name changed to Loucks Funeral Home.

Loucks, a resident of Ellenville since 1942, has been employed as a funeral director in this locality since 1939 and by Pulling since 1951. He was graduated from the Renouard Training School for Embalmers in New York in 1933.

Preston J. Rippert, who has been employed by Pulling as an assistant for the past 18 years, will continue to be associated with Loucks.

Napanoch

Napanoch, Dec. 31 — Miss Cherie Christian, who is attending Russell Sage College in Troy, is spending her vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christian.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davenport of Kingston were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. M. Davenport.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. LaPolt were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Worden of Middletown Christmas Day.

Robert Chase of Rhinebeck called on Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chase Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Townsend spent the weekend with relatives in Montclair, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lake of Hackensack, N. J., visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gobel for a few days recently.

Dr. and Mrs. Arch Freer entertained relatives from Jeffersonville and St. Albans during the weekend.

Henry Skeen of the army received his honorable discharge and has returned to his home here. Mr. Skeen spent the past year in Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weeks and family and Mrs. Florence Donohue were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weeks, Sr., of Shokan Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sutherland and daughter of Catskill were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aruthur Green.

Miss Sally Ann Irish of New York has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Irish.

Miss Mildred Smith, principal of the Lutheran Church in Alabama, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Smith.

Mrs. Rouse K. Brewster of West Hartford, Conn., spent Christmas Day with her sister, Miss Margaret Humphrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lundberg of Cambridge, Mass., spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kilduff.

The following home owners have been selected by judges with the best outdoor Christmas decorations: Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Furman and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pomeroy. Judges for the Napanoch Fire Company were Ruben Benson and Harry M. Thayer of Ellenville.

Regional Seed Parley

A regional conference for seed and fertilizer dealers will be held at The Kitchen on Route 9 south of Hyde Park Thursday, Jan. 6, starting at 1:30 p. m., it was announced by Robert D. Guzewich, associate county agricultural agent. The meeting is one of a series of regional meetings planned by Cornell University crop specialists to give dealers a preview of the varieties they will be recommending to New York state farmers for spring planting. This information will guide dealers in making advance seed purchases.

Moran Pleads Innocent

Frank Moran, 56, of 130 Stephan street, who was arrested Thursday on a third degree assault charge, pleaded innocent before City Judge Raymond J. Mino today, and the case was adjourned to Jan. 10. Moran was arrested yesterday on a warrant executed by Lt. James P. Martin at police headquarters. Police said George Sagendorf, of 168 TenBroeck avenue, is the complainant. Attorney Charles Gaffney appeared for the defendant and John Gotelli represented the district attorney's office. The defendant is under $100 bail.

Injured in Fall

Local police were notified at 6:07 p. m., yesterday that Marjorie Coddington, 44, of 164 Hasbrouck avenue, suffered injuries in a fall on a sidewalk on McEntee street. Officers Francis Bunchanan and Julius Glassman investigated. The woman was treated at Benedictine Hospital for bruises and cuts of the face and nose, the report said.

Officials Stress

the night with occasional rain or snow. This could mean that roads may become dangerous at any hour of the night.

An Associated Press report from New York indicates that New Year's observance there will be more costly than in the past. Charges there range from $50 to $100 per couple in the top night spots, and $30 to $40 in the lesser clubs. Some charges, however, include dinner and maybe breakfast.

COFFEE AND other sobering facilities are being offered free in some areas, the AP notes, and Sheriff Schantz, advises area celebrants to put coffee to as effective use as they do any other drink.

A crowd of a million is expected to jam Times Square, and many at home by televisions will see this spectacle as well as fine bills of entertainment over the air.

No one, it seems, has estimated how many tons of confetti, and noise makers, hats and other garnishment will be hauled forth to greet the new year, nor has one attempted to guess the millions of times the nation will hear voiced, that familiar "Happy New Year!"

Dewey to Escort

when he declined to stand for a fourth term as governor.

Energetic and forceful at 52, the governor himself well might wonder whether the past was but a foreword to his career.

THE LAST 12 YEARS have seen him rise from racket-busting district attorney of Manhattan to undisputed master of the Republican party in the state and a broad influence in President Eisenhower's administration.

Dewey cleaned up the last of his chores as governor yesterday, making a number of appointments and saying goodbye to administration aides. He left his office with only a briefcase and a few items of clothing.

THE GOVERNOR and Mrs. Dewey moved the last of their personal effects out of the mansion yesterday. The bulk of the governor's papers already had been transferred to the University of Rochester library.

On Monday he returns to the practice of law, becoming senior partner in the firm of Dewey, Ballantine, Bushby, Palmer and Wood in New York city.

Obstacles Still

act sometime in February. But any change or amendments it might adopt could take several months to iron out with the Assembly.

RATIFICATION of the various treaties also remains to be completed in the United States, Canada, Belgium, Italy, The Netherlands, Luxembourg, Greece and West Germany.

The roughest road is expected in West Germany, where the strength of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's governing coalition has been whittled down in recent state elections. The Socialists, chief gainers at the polls, oppose the treaties—demanding further efforts to unite all of Germany before going ahead with any rearmament or alliances.

ADENAUER ALSO is expected to have trouble with some of the parties in his coalition, which oppose the French-German agreement on the disputed Saar. This pact, placing the Saar under WEU control, is one of the Paris accords and the French have insisted it must be accepted along with the others.

Harriman . . .

mutual concern . . . as frequently as they wish."

HE HAD NOT done it so far, he said, because he did not think it was the place of the governor-elect to ask legislative members to "come from their home towns during Christmas week" to consult on legislative matters.

Told about reports that some Republican legislators were angry over his failure to consult with them, Harriman said he "would be surprised if those remarks were made in seriousness."

Births

The city registrar recently recorded the following births:

Dec. 21—Louise Eileen to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richard Dunn, West Hurley.

Dec. 23—Diane Mary to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Erickson, town of Ulster; Maureen Celeste to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Kelton Byrd, 80 Gage street, and Gail Frances to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Joseph Miller, 237 Hasbrouck avenue.

Dec. 24—Holley Louise to Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop George Emmons, 54 West Bridge street, Saugerties, and Eric Louis to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Henry Kramer, 28 Stuyvesant street.

Dec. 25—Michele Chrisann to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kouhout, Jr., 69 Spruce street.

Dec. 26—David Duane to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Arthur Gardner, Jr., 38 Murphy street.

Dec. 27—William Arthur, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lee, 24 Jarrold street.

Boy Scout News

PACK 15, Church of the Comforter: Six Cub Scouts with their den chiefs and den mothers visited the new county infirmary recently. This was part of their Christmas goodwill project. They were cordially greeted by Mrs. George Yerry, supervisor of nurses. The Cubs visited each patient and distributed magazines and fruit. Each boy had made Christmas cards and sent them to patients at the infirmary.

Lights Blind Driver, Malden Place Damaged

A building owned by John A. Cawein on Route 9W at Malden was damaged when struck by an automobile at 2:10 a. m. today, state police reported.

Troopers said the automobile, operated by George Ascanio, 22, of Cementon, was traveling north on Route 9W when the operator stated he was "blinded by the lights" on an approaching vehicle, causing him to lose control. The front end of the automobile was considerably damaged, troopers said, but no personal injury was listed.

Ascanio was issued a summons returnable before Justice of the Peace Glenford Myers of Saugerties on January 3 to answer a charge of being an "unsupervised learner," troopers said.

Synagogue News

AGUDAS ACHIM, 24 West Union street, H. Z. Rappaport, DD, rabbi — Open daily for prayer, meditation and comfort. Formal services daily at 7 a. m. and 4:15 p. m. Saturday morning services at 8:30. Rabbi Rappaport will speak on the topic, Spiritual Resolutions. Children's services at 10:45. Afternoon services at 4 p. m., will be followed by Sholosh Sudos and the rabbi's lecture on the Psalms. Sunday morning services at 8. Sunday school classes at 10. The Men's Club will meet Monday at 8 p. m., in the Vestry Hall. Everyone is cordially invited to attend all services.

Minimum Wage

up the minimum wage to compensate for the increased cost of living since 1949, when the 75 cent scale was established.

Sen. Morse (Ind.-Ore.) said in an interview several days ago that he would fight for an increase to $1 an hour.

Both the AFL and CIO have asked for a $1.25 minimum, but it is generally agreed that Congress would not go that high.

Eisenhower is making a final revision of the State of the Union Message at his little White House on the grounds of the Augusta National Golf Club. He came here Dec. 23 to spend the holidays, and will return to Washington Sunday night or Monday.

Ellenville . . .

are far more rigid than black and white."

In a review of Channel Master operations in 1954, Resnick noted that the aluminum extrusion and tube drawing mill, constructed in 1953, is now in full operation with a monthly capacity of a million pounds of aluminum tubing.

MORE THAN $500,000 in new equipment was added during the year, including two roll form machines, a slitting machine and draw benches, he said.

About 40,000 square feet was added to the Channel Master plant, resulting in a total area of about 200,000 square feet, largest in the industry, he said. Resnick also revealed that it is planning to add approximately 50,000 square feet in 1955 to house equipment for the manufacture of new products.

NEW PRODUCTS introduced by Channel Master in 1954 included the Rainbow antenna, claimed to be the most powerful all-channel TV antenna yet developed; the Selec-Tenna Coupling System, permitting separate antennas to be joined together to a single transmission line to the set; the Wonder Bow, an indoor antenna which won the Hess Brothers TV Good Design award; the Alumast aluminum masting, said to eliminate the rust streaks found on many houses with steel antenna masts.

The Ellenville company now employs over 1,100 persons on a three-shift basis, Resnick said. For the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1954, Channel Master contributed $330,043.60 to its employe profit-sharing fund, he said.

44,000 Inductees

call is expected to continue at least through next June.

The army said in connection with the planned early release of reservists that the program will not include officers of the Women's Army Corps, the Chaplains Corp and the Medical Service."

Ahead of the army's announcement it was reported that Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway had taken the unusual step of writing President Eisenhower to protest the cut in army manpower.

More Bulbs Taken

Local police yesterday received another report of a theft of bulbs from outdoor Christmas decorations. Clarence Studt, of 72 Moore street reported at 5:35 p. m., that 15 bulbs had been taken. Other similar thefts were reported during the past several days.

Labor Leaders

than use of properties in the business area. Development of the land available at the Infirmary site would release for business purposes several sites in the business area now occupied by county buildings. This includes the present site of the welfare building on Fair street, the county clerk's building on Fair and Main streets, as well as the adjoining building and the parking lot property on Main street and the John street parking lot area.

IT WAS SUGGESTED these valuable properties be returned to the tax roll and developed as business properties while the less accessible property at the Infirmary site be put to use by the county or city.

Yerry said an architect had been engaged to "develope plans on the Infirmary site," according to Senator Wicks.

THOSE ATTENDING the conference were:

Herman Zamansky, Liberty, Local 729, Carpenters.

George E. Yerry, Jr., Hudson Valley District Council, Carpenters.

Samuel Doyle, president of the Ulster-Sullivan Building Trades Council and also representative of the Ironworkers Local. Doyle took a prominent part in presenting the facts and seeking the assistance of state work to maintain better labor conditions in the area.

C. H. Mayer, Laborers Local, No. 17.

Louis Greenstein, Ellenville Carpenters Local 1038.

Frank Zakseski, Business agent, Local 255, Painters of Kingston.

Gus Parker, Laborers Local No. 17.

David Dalton, Local No. 223, Plumbers and Steam Fitters of Kingston.

Nathan Raskin, Local No. 526, Plumbers and Steam Fitters, of Ellenville.

Herman DuBois, Local No. 255, Painters of Kingston.

Russell Walker, Local No. 806, Electricians of Ellenville.

Phil Kagansky, Painters Local No. 634, Monticello.

New School . . .

nis, baseball and basketball. At college he participated in basketball.

Graduate courses were taken at Albany State and at New York University. When Soper entered the Norwich school system he transferred his studies to Syracuse University as a matter of convenience.

Acceptance of the offer made yesterday by the Kingston Board of Education, which offered a three-year contract at a starting salary of $11,000 with two annual $500 increments, is dependent on release from a five-year contract which Soper has with the Norwich Board of Education.

FOLLOWING ACTION on the engagement of a superintendent of schools, the board discussed the matter of a permanent appointment of a high school principal and indicated interviews for that position would begin shortly and efforts would be made to fill the position in the next couple of months.

When it became known the position of superintendent of school was vacant in Kingston approximately 75 applications for the position were received. These applications were screened and nine of the candidates interviewed. From those interviewed the board selected four candidates for final interview before the board and the teacher-principal group. Since the four names were selected two of the applicants withdrew their application and consequently only two candidates were interviewed yesterday by the board and the teaching staff representatives.

The board of education also is considering the creation of the position of administrative assistant or business manager, a position which would permit the superintendent of schools to devote more of his time to school visits and supervisory activities when released from routine office administration. This new appointment also would act as clerk and secretary to the board.

IT'S CHANNEL 66 TONIGHT 9:30 to 10 P. M.

IF I WERE INTERESTED IN
HEATING
OR
Air Conditioning
I'D CALL
J. ELLIS BRIGGS, Inc.
KINGSTON 7072

EGG NOG
for your Holiday
Here's old fashioned flavor the whole family loves! Egg Nog is an American party tradition from Colonial Days—rich, creamy, wholesome . . . . golden in color and seasoned just right!
Call Babcock's Dairy-590

DIED

AVERY—At Kingston, N. Y., Thursday, December 30, 1954, Edward B. Avery of West Shokan, brother of Mitchell and Merrill Avery and Mrs. Charles Wood.

Funeral services at West Shokan Baptist Church, Sunday, January 2, 1955, at 2 p. m. Interment in Laurel Hill Cemetery, West Shokan. Friends may call at the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, any time Saturday afternoon and evening.

Attention Officers and Members of Rondout Lodge No. 343 F. & A. M.

All officers and members of Rondout Lodge No. 343, F. & A. M. are requested to meet at the Victor Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, Saturday, Jan. 1, 1955 at 7:30 o'clock, for the purpose of conducting Masonic services for our late Brother, Edward B. Avery.

JAMES D. NORTON
Master
FRED L. VAN DEUSEN,
Secretary

GALLAGHER—In this city Friday, Dec. 31, 1954, Kevin Gallagher infant son of Donald J. and Gertrude Diamond Gallagher.

Funeral services will be held at the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, Monday, at 9:30 a. m. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time after 2 p. m., Saturday, Jan. 1.

GOULD—In this city, Dec. 29, 1954, Kenneth, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gould of Binnewater, N. Y., aged 12 years.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Monday at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Hurley Cemetery.

MATHEIA—Marguerite E. (nee Sweeney), on Thursday, Dec. 30, 1954, of 93 Orchard street, beloved wife of Andrew A. Matheia.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Monday, Jan. 3, 1955, at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m., for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call any time from Friday afternoon on.

BYRNE
MEMORIALS
B'WAY
David M. Byrne
PHONE
4308

Vatican Hopes for Peace

Vatican City, Dec. 31 (AP)—The Vatican's L'Osservatore Romano said today the end of 1954 finds the world without "a Christian sense of peace." The Vatican newspaper said a peace that is simply unwaged war and called "cold war," has everything of war except arms. L'Osservatore expressed the hope for the New Year that "the armistice under which we live be transfigured into the peace in which we wish to live."

No Religious School

There will be no religious school at Temple Emanuel Sunday, Jan. 2, it was announced today.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank my friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy extended during the recent bereavement of Vilma Arpasy.

Niece, ETHEL RIPEMA
(adv.)

DIED

GUTZLER—Suddenly Dec. 30, 1954, Sophia Elizabeth Gutzler, wife of the late William L. Gutzler.

Friends may call any time after 1 p. m. Sunday, January 2, at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., where funeral service will be held Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Cremation at Ferncliffe Crematory, Hartsdale, N. Y.

Attention Members of Colonial Rebekah Lodge No. 48

Members of Colonial Rebekah Lodge No. 48 will hold services Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., for their late sister, Sophia Elizabeth Gutzler.

MARY COOPER
Noble Grand
LOUISE RAND
Secretary

SHUFELDT—At Aberdeen, Maryland, December 28, 1954, Ensign Augustus W. Shufeldt, USN.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street on Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors on Monday between the hours of 3 and 5 and 7 and 9 p. m.

Memoriam

In memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Hester Chambers, who passed away 4 years ago, Jan. 1, 1951.

In our hearts your memory lingers,
Always tender, fond and true.
There's not a day dear mother
We do not think of you.

Daughters, RUTH & NETTIE
Son, BUDDY.

Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear Mother, Mary Miller who passed away Dec. 31, 1948.

At night when twilight is creeping,
There's a memory saddened with pain.
Creeps into our hearts with a longing.
If we could only see you again.

DAUGHTERS & SONS

LAWRENCE M. JENSON JOSEPH F. DEEGAN
JENSON & DEEGAN
Inc.
AIR-CONDITIONED FUNERAL HOME
15 Downs Street
New York City Chapel Available
Telephone 1425 or 3865

TELEPHONE KINGSTON 625 AIR-CONDITIONED FUNERAL HOME
A. Carr & Son
MORTICIANS
KINGSTON
New York City Chapel Available
1 PEARL ST.

Using a familiar theme for
TO SERVE AS WE WOULD BE SERVED
Service TO THE LIVING
Our New Years Resolution

On the threshold of 1955 we are resolved that, in attendance on bereavement's needs, our service shall ever continue to be dominated by one unswerving aim:

"TO SERVE AS WE WOULD BE SERVED".

Henry J. Bruck
FUNERAL HOME
Air Conditioned
PHONE 370 • KINGSTON

Local Death Record

Edward B. Avery

Masonic funeral services for Edward B. Avery will be held Saturday, Jan. 1, at 7:30 p. m. at the Lasher Funeral Home in Woodstock. All members of Rondout Lodge, 343, F & AM, are requested to attend.

Kevin Gallagher

Kevin Gallagher, of 140 Henry street, died this morning in this city. He was the infant son of Donald J. and Gertrude Diamond Gallagher. A funeral service will be held Monday at 9:30 a. m., in the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time after 2 p. m. Saturday.

Mrs. Louisa Yorke

The body of Mrs. Louisa Yorke, widow of Henry L. Yorke, who died in Windham, Me., Dec. 27, was received by A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, at Rhinecliff on Thursday. Burial took place in Wiltwyck Cemetery at 12:30 p. m. Thursday.

Sarah E. Bell

Funeral service for Sara E. Bell, a former Kingston resident, who died in Newburgh Monday, was held at 2 p. m., Thursday at the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street. The Rev. Clyde H. Snell, pastor of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, officiated. The service was largely attended, there were many flowers and cards of sympathy and many had called at the funeral home. The bearers were Frank, John and Donald Eigo, and Frank Eigo, Jr. Burial was in the family plot in Montrepose Cemetery, where the Rev. Mr. Snell conducted the interment service.

Ensign Augustus W. Shufeldt

The body of Ensign Augustus W. Shufeldt, USN, who died at Aberdeen, Md. Dec. 28, will arrive in Kingston this evening. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl street, Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. Burial will be in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral parlor Monday between the hours of 3 and 5 p. m. and 7 and 9 p. m. He leaves his mother, Mrs. William La Sure of Mineral, Va.; a brother, George A. Shufeldt of Kingston; and an uncle, Alexander B. Shufeldt of Kingston.

Sophia Elizabeth Gutzler

Mrs. Sophia Elizabeth Gutzler, 76, was found dead in bed Thursday at her residence at 52 Maiden Lane. She had been a resident of this city for many years. There are no known survivors. She was a member of Colonial Rebekah Lodge, 48. Dr. Edward Weissman was summoned and pronounced her dead and Coroner Francis J. McCardle was summoned. The body was taken in charge by the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., where funeral services will be held Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock. Friends may call any time after 1 p. m. Cremation will be at Ferncliffe Crematory, Hartsdale.

Dellos Quick

Dellos Quick, 74, of Plattekill, died Thursday. He was the son of the late James Quick and Jane Miller Quick. Surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Ross Osterhoudt of Accord, Mrs. George DePuy of Jersey City, N. J., Mrs. Gussie Chrissey of Stone Ridge and Mrs. Elmer Lyons of Middletown; a brother, Norman Quick of Kerhonkson; several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home Sunday at 1 p. m. The Rev. George R. Skaggs of the Federated Church of Kerhonkson will officiate. Burial will be in Pine Bush Cemetery near Kerhonkson.

Edward B. Avery

Edward B. Avery, 77, of West Shokan died at Benedictine Hospital Thursday. Before retirement Mr. Avery operated a farm and boarding house at West Shokan known as Maple Dell Farm. Fraternally he was a member of Rondout Lodge, 343, F & AM. Surviving are two brothers, Mitchell Avery of Alligerville and Merrill Avery of Wellsville, and a sister, Mrs. Charles Wood of West Shokan. Funeral services will be held from the West Shokan Baptist Church, Sunday, Jan. 2, at 2 p. m., conducted by the Rev. Walter White. Burial will be in Laurel Hill Cemetery at West Shokan.

Two Die in Fire

New York, Dec. 31 (AP)—A 60-year-old man and his teen-age daughter were killed early today when fire swept their fourth floor apartment in the Bronx. Firemen recovered the charred body of Joseph Williams in the kitchen of the five-room flat (886 Southern Boulevard). His 19-year-old daughter, Kathleen, was found unconscious on the floor of her bedroom. Efforts to revive her with a respirator for 90 minutes and a direct injection of Adrenalin into her heart failed. The two were the only persons in the top floor apartment when the fire broke out.

Skiing Conditions

New York, Dec. 31 (AP)—Ski conditions at leading New York state centers as reported today by the State Department of Commerce:

BELLEAYRE — 1-6 frozen granular base; poor to fair.

Cooperstown — Unbreakable crust, 3-5 base; poor.

HIGHMOUNT—Icy spots with 1-6 frozen granular base; poor.

Kiamesha Lake — 3 artificial, 10 artificial base; poor to fair.

Lake Placid — 4 new powder, 15 granular; good.

North Creek — 3 new powder, 3-12 frozen granular; good.

Old Forge—4 settled, 12 base; good.

Snow Ridge — 3 new powder, 8-10 frozen; good.

Speculator—2 settled, 7 frozen; good.

Whiteface Mountain — 2 new powder, 8 packed; good.

No New Romance Gloria Declares

New York, Dec. 31 (AP) — Gloria Vanderbilt Stokowski says her separation from maestro Leopold Stokowski has no new-romance significance and that they "have been talking about this for three years."

Interviewed last night at a Broadway play premiere, where she arrived on the arm of crooner Frank Sinatra, the 30-year-old Gloria commented on her nine years of marriage to the 67-year-old symphony conductor:

"Leopold and I have been discussing this separation for three years.

"As you know, he must be away from home for long periods of time because of his career. It finally came to the decision to break away. There is no bitterness.

"We both agree the most important thing is the welfare of the children. We both want to do what is best for the children."

Last Monday Gloria took their two sons—Stan, 4, and Chris, 3—from the 18-room eastside home she shared with her husband and moved into a Park avenue hotel.

Asked if another romance entered into the situation, the dark-haired Gloria, one of the heirs to the Vanderbilt railroad fortune, replied:

"**THERE IS NONE** whatsoever. It's not like that, and I hope that impression does not get around."

She added that she had talked to her lawyer but had started no legal action for a separation as yet.

Her theatre escort, Sinatra, who is appearing at an east side night club, left for the entertainment spot after the first act. Sinatra returned after his own entertainment stint and took Gloria home.

In the 1930's Gloria—headlined as the "poor little rich girl"—was the pawn in a custody battle between her mother and an aunt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney.

IN 1941, WHEN she was 17, she married 32-year-old actors' agent Pat Di Cicco. The were divorced at Reno in 1945, and, less than 24 hours later, she eloped to Mexico with the white-haired conductor.

For years the union appeared to be a happy one, with Gloria attending to her household duties while her husband went on tour.

She took up painting as a hobby and in the past year had a one-woman showing of her works at a local art gallery. She also took up writing poetry and short stories.

Last summer she blossomed as an actress on the "Barn" theatre circuit, and next month will appear in a minor role at the New York city Center Theatre in a play starring Franchot Tone.

Stokowski, scheduled to leave town within the next few days on another tour, was not available for comment.

Monticello Man May Get Job With State

Syracuse, Dec. 31 (AP)—Paul Smith of Newark Valley and James G. Lyons of Monticello are to be appointed deputy state commissioners of agriculture, informed farm sources said today.

They would serve under the incoming Democratic commissioner, Daniel J. Carey of Groton, in the Harriman administration.

Smith was a member of the Democratic State Platform Committee for the state convention.

Lyons was Democratic state assemblyman from Sullivan county for the years 1939-1942. Before Carey's appointment as commissioner, Lyons had been mentioned as a candidate for the top job in the department.

Held for Grand Jury

Howard Ricketson, 18, of Ulster avenue, Saugerties, was charged with unauthorized use of an automobile after Saugerties police alleged he was found in an automobile reported stolen from a village garage early today. Arraigned before Police Justice Daniel Lamb, Ricketson waived examination and was ordered held for grand jury action. Patrolman John Washburn of the Saugerties police reported he apprehended Ricketson about 4:35 a. m. today in an automobile belonging to Herbert DuBois, of Russell street, a garageman at the S. & S. Garage. DuBois reported his car was missing when he returned at 3:50 a. m. after answering a call for a tow truck at Malden. State and local police were alerted by teletype.

May Cut Freight Service

Albany, Dec. 31—The Public Service Commission today authorized New York Central Railroad to discontinue all services other than the handling of carload freight at its station at Grand Hotel in Ulster county. Carload shipments to and from that point will be handled on local team tracks but under jurisdiction of the railroad's agent at Arkville, about seven miles distant.

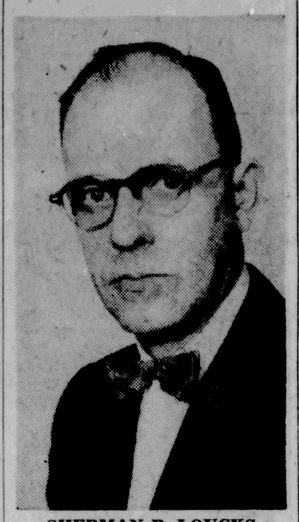
Helfand Is Named

New York, Dec. 31 (AP)—Gov.-elect Averell Harriman announced today he would designate Julius Helfand, head of the rackets division in the Kings county district attorney's office, as chairman of the State Athletic Commission.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Dec. 31 (AP)—The cash position of the treasury Dec. 28, 1954: Balance, $5,292,-125,141.63; deposits fiscal year July 1, $25,396,052,522.27; withdrawals fiscal year $33,426,978,-509.83; total debt (x) $278,721,-316,550.65; gold assets, $21,712,-273,228.18 (x)—includes $527,-871,279.97 debt not subject to statutory limit.

Buys L. P. Pulling Funeral Home



SHERMAN B. LOUCKS

The Pulling Funeral Home, 79 North Main street, Ellenville, has been purchased by Sherman B. Loucks of that village, it was announced today.

The funeral home was established about 20 years ago by Leland P. Pulling.

Loucks will take possession Saturday and the name changed to Loucks Funeral Home.

Loucks, a resident of Ellenville since 1942, has been employed as a funeral director in this locality since 1939 and by Pulling since 1951. He was graduated from the Renouard Training School for Embalmers in New York in 1933.

Preston J. Rippert, who has been employed by Pulling as an assistant for the past 18 years, will continue to be associated with Loucks.

Napanoch

Napanoch, Dec. 31 — Miss Cherie Christian, who is attending Russell Sage College in Troy, is spending her vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christian.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davenport of Kingston were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. M. Davenport.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. LaPolt were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Worden of Middletown Christmas Day.

Robert Chase of Rhinebeck called on Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chase Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Townsend spent the weekend with relatives in Montclair, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lake of Hackensack, N. J., visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gobel for a few days recently.

Dr. and Mrs. Arch Freer entertained relatives from Jeffersonville and St. Albans during the weekend.

Henry Skeen of the army received his honorable discharge and has returned to his home here. Mr. Skeen spent the past year in Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weeks and family and Mrs. Florence Donohue were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weeks, Sr., of Shokan Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sutherland and daughter of Catskill were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aruthur Green.

Miss Sally Ann Irish of New York has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Irish.

Miss Mildred Smith, principal of the Lutheran Church in Alabama, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Smith.

Mrs. Rouse K. Brewster of West Hartford, Conn., spent Christmas Day with her sister, Miss Margaret Humphrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lundberg of Cambridge, Mass., spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kilduff.

The following home owners have been selected by judges with the best outdoor Christmas decorations: Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Furman and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pomeroy. Judges for the Napanoch Fire Company were Ruben Benson and Harry M. Thayer of Ellenville.

Regional Seed Parley

A regional conference for seed and fertilizer dealers will be held at The Kitchen on Route 9 south of Hyde Park Thursday, Jan. 6, starting at 1:30 p. m., it was announced by Robert D. Guzewich, associate county agricultural agent. The meeting is one of a series of regional meetings planned by Cornell University crop specialists to give dealers a preview of the varieties they will be recommending to New York state farmers for spring planting. This information will guide dealers in making advance seed purchases.

Moran Pleads Innocent

Frank Moran, 56, of 130 Stephan street, who was arrested Thursday on a third degree assault charge, pleaded innocent before City Judge Raymond J. Mino today, and the case was adjourned to Jan. 10. Moran was arrested yesterday on a warrant executed by Lt. James P. Martin at police headquarters. Police said George Sagendorf, of 168 TenBroeck avenue, is the complainant. Attorney Charles Gaffney appeared for the defendant and John Gotelli represented the district attorney's office. The defendant is under $100 bail.

Injured in Fall

Local police were notified at 6:07 p. m., yesterday that Marjorie Coddington, 44, of 164 Hasbrouck avenue, suffered injuries in a fall on a sidewalk on McEntee street. Officers Francis Bunchanan and Julius Glassman investigated. The woman was treated at Benedictine Hospital for bruises and cuts of the face and nose, the report said.

Officials Stress

the night with occasional rain or snow. This could mean that roads may become dangerous at any hour of the night.

An Associated Press report from New York indicates that New Year's observance there will be more costly than in the past. Charges there range from $50 to $100 per couple in the top night spots, and $30 to $40 in the lesser clubs. Some charges, however, include dinner and maybe breakfast.

COFFEE AND other sobering facilities are being offered free in some areas, the AP notes, and Sheriff Schantz, advises area celebrants to put coffee to as effective use as they do any other drink.

A crowd of a million is expected to jam Times Square, and many at home by televisions will see this spectacle as well as fine bills of entertainment over the air.

No one, it seems, has estimated how many tons of confetti, and noise makers, hats and other garnishment will be hauled forth to greet the new year, nor has one attempted to guess the millions of times the nation will hear voiced, that familiar "Happy New Year!"

Dewey to Escort

when he declined to stand for a fourth term as governor.

Energetic and forceful at 52, the governor himself well might wonder whether the past was but a foreword to his career.

THE LAST 12 YEARS have seen him rise from racket-busting district attorney of Manhattan to undisputed master of the Republican party in the state and a broad influence in President Eisenhower's administration.

Dewey cleaned up the last of his chores as governor yesterday, making a number of appointments and saying goodbye to administration aides. He left his office with only a briefcase and a few items of clothing.

THE GOVERNOR and Mrs. Dewey moved the last of their personal effects out of the mansion yesterday. The bulk of the governor's papers already had been transferred to the University of Rochester library.

On Monday he returns to the practice of law, becoming senior partner in the firm of Dewey, Ballantine, Bushby, Palmer and Wood in New York city.

Obstacles Still

act sometime in February. But any change or amendments it might adopt could take several months to iron out with the Assembly.

RATIFICATION of the various treaties also remains to be completed in the United States, Canada, Belgium, Italy, The Netherlands, Luxembourg, Greece and West Germany.

The roughest road is expected in West Germany, where the strength of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's governing coalition has been whittled down in recent state elections. The Socialists, chief gainers at the polls, oppose the treaties—demanding further efforts to unite all of Germany before going ahead with any rearmament or alliances.

ADENAUER ALSO is expected to have trouble with some of the parties in his coalition, which oppose the French-German agreement on the disputed Saar. This pact, placing the Saar under WEU control, is one of the Paris accords and the French have insisted it must be accepted along with the others.

Harriman . . .

mutual concern . . . as frequently as they wish."

HE HAD NOT done it so far, he said, because he did not think it was the place of the governor-elect to ask legislative members to "come from their home towns during Christmas week" to consult on legislative matters.

Told about reports that some Republican legislators were angry over his failure to consult with them, Harriman said he "would be surprised if those remarks were made in seriousness."

Births

The city registrar recently recorded the following births:

Dec. 21—Louise Eileen to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richard Dunn, West Hurley.

Dec. 23—Diane Mary to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Erickson, town of Ulster; Maureen Celeste to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Kelton Byrd, 80 Gage street, and Gail Frances to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Joseph Miller, 237 Hasbrouck avenue.

Dec. 24—Holley Louise to Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop George Emmons, 54 West Bridge street, Saugerties, and Eric Louis to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Henry Kramer, 28 Stuyvesant street.

Dec. 25—Michele Chrisann to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kouhout, Jr., 69 Spruce street.

Dec. 26—David Duane to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Arthur Gardner, Jr., 38 Murphy street.

Dec. 27—William Arthur, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lee, 24 Jarrold street.

Boy Scout News

PACK 15, Church of the Comforter: Six Cub Scouts with their den chiefs and den mothers visited the new county infirmary recently. This was part of their Christmas goodwill project. They were cordially greeted by Mrs. George Yerry, supervisor of nurses. The Cubs visited each patient and distributed magazines and fruit. Each boy had made Christmas cards and sent them to patients at the infirmary.

Lights Blind Driver, Malden Place Damaged

A building owned by John A. Cawein on Route 9W at Malden was damaged when struck by an automobile at 2:10 a. m. today, state police reported.

Troopers said the automobile, operated by George Ascanio, 22, of Cementon, was traveling north on Route 9W when the operator stated he was "blinded by the lights" on an approaching vehicle, causing him to lose control. The front end of the automobile was considerably damaged, troopers said, but no personal injury was listed.

Ascanio was issued a summons returnable before Justice of the Peace Glenford Myers of Saugerties on January 3 to answer a charge of being an "unsupervised learner," troopers said.

Synagogue News

AGUDAS ACHIM, 24 West Union street, H. Z. Rappaport, DD, rabbi — Open daily for prayer, meditation and comfort. Formal services daily at 7 a. m. and 4:15 p. m. Saturday morning services at 8:30. Rabbi Rappaport will speak on the topic, Spiritual Resolutions. Children's services at 10:45. Afternoon services at 4 p. m., will be followed by Sholosh Sudos and the rabbi's lecture on the Psalms. Sunday morning services at 8. Sunday school classes at 10. The Men's Club will meet Monday at 8 p. m., in the Vestry Hall. Everyone is cordially invited to attend all services.

Minimum Wage

up the minimum wage to compensate for the increased cost of living since 1949, when the 75 cent scale was established.

Sen. Morse (Ind.-Ore.) said in an interview several days ago that he would fight for an increase to $1 an hour.

Both the AFL and CIO have asked for a $1.25 minimum, but it is generally agreed that Congress would not go that high.

Eisenhower is making a final revision of the State of the Union Message at his little White House on the grounds of the Augusta National Golf Club. He came here Dec. 23 to spend the holidays, and will return to Washington Sunday night or Monday.

Ellenville . . .

are far more rigid than black and white."

In a review of Channel Master operations in 1954, Resnick noted that the aluminum extrusion and tube drawing mill, constructed in 1953, is now in full operation with a monthly capacity of a million pounds of aluminum tubing.

MORE THAN $500,000 in new equipment was added during the year, including two roll form machines, a slitting machine and draw benches, he said.

About 40,000 square feet was added to the Channel Master plant, resulting in a total area of about 200,000 square feet, largest in the industry, he said. Resnick also revealed that it is planning to add approximately 50,000 square feet in 1955 to house equipment for the manufacture of new products.

NEW PRODUCTS introduced by Channel Master in 1954 included the Rainbow antenna, claimed to be the most powerful all-channel TV antenna yet developed; the Selec-Tenna Coupling System, permitting separate antennas to be joined together to a single transmission line to the set; the Wonder Bow, an indoor antenna which won the Hess Brothers TV Good Design award; the Alumast aluminum masting, said to eliminate the rust streaks found on many houses with steel antenna masts.

The Ellenville company now employs over 1,100 persons on a three-shift basis, Resnick said. For the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1954, Channel Master contributed $330,043.60 to its employe profit-sharing fund, he said.

44,000 Inductees

call is expected to continue at least through next June.

The army said in connection with the planned early release of reservists that the program will not include officers of the Women's Army Corps, the Chaplains Corp and the Medical Service.

Ahead of the army's announcement it was reported that Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway had taken the unusual step of writing President Eisenhower to protest the cut in army manpower.

More Bulbs Taken

Local police yesterday received another report of a theft of bulbs from outdoor Christmas decorations. Clarence Studt, of 72 Moore street reported at 5:35 p. m., that 15 bulbs had been taken. Other similar thefts were reported during the past several days.

Labor Leaders

than use of properties in the business area. Development of the land available at the Infirmary site would release for business purposes several sites in the business area now occupied by county buildings. This includes the present site of the welfare building on Fair street, the county clerk's building on Fair and Main streets, as well as the adjoining building and the parking lot property on Main street and the John street parking lot area.

IT WAS SUGGESTED these valuable properties be returned to the tax roll and developed as business properties while the less accessible property at the Infirmary site be put to use by the county or city.

Yerry said an architect had been engaged to "develope plans on the Infirmary site," according to Senator Wicks.

THOSE ATTENDING the conference were:

Herman Zamansky, Liberty, Local 729, Carpenters.

George E. Yerry, Jr., Hudson Valley District Council, Carpenters.

Samuel Doyle, president of the Ulster-Sullivan Building Trades Council and also representative of the Ironworkers Local. Doyle took a prominent part in presenting the facts and seeking the assistance of state work to maintain better labor conditions in the area.

C. H. Mayer, Laborers Local, No. 17.

Louis Greenstein, Ellenville Carpenters Local 1038.

Frank Zakseski, Business agent, Local 255, Painters of Kingston.

Gus Parker, Laborers Local No. 17.

David Dalton, Local No. 223, Plumbers and Steam Fitters of Kingston.

Nathan Raskin, Local No. 526, Plumbers and Steam Fitters, of Ellenville.

Herman DuBois, Local No. 255, Painters of Kingston.

Russell Walker, Local No. 806, Electricians of Ellenville.

Phil Kagansky, Painters Local No. 634, Monticello.

New School . . .

nis, baseball and basketball. At college he participated in basketball.

Graduate courses were taken at Albany State and at New York University. When Soper entered the Norwich school system he transferred his studies to Syracuse University as a matter of convenience.

Acceptance of the offer made yesterday by the Kingston Board of Education, which offered a three-year contract at a starting salary of $11,000 with two annual $500 increments, is dependent on release from a five-year contract which Soper has with the Norwich Board of Education.

FOLLOWING ACTION on the engagement of a superintendent of schools, the board discussed the matter of a permanent appointment of a high school principal and indicated interviews for that position would begin shortly and efforts would be made to fill the position in the next couple of months.

When it became known the position of superintendent of school was vacant in Kingston approximately 75 applications for the position were received. These applications were screened and nine of the candidates interviewed. From those interviewed the board selected four candidates for final interview before the board and the teacher-principal group. Since the four names were selected two of the applicants withdrew their application and consequently only two candidates were interviewed yesterday by the board and the teaching staff representatives.

The board of education also is considering the creation of the position of administrative assistant or business manager, a position which would permit the superintendent of schools to devote more of his time to school visits and supervisory activities when released from routine office administration. This new appointment also would act as clerk and secretary to the board.

IT'S CHANNEL 66
TONIGHT
9:30 to 10 P. M.

IF I WERE INTERESTED IN
HEATING
OR
Air Conditioning
I'D CALL
J. ELLIS BRIGGS, Inc.
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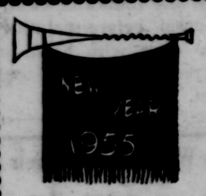
Call Babcock's Dairy-590



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ALL DAY NEW YEAR'S and SUNDAY
... JOIN US FOR BREAKFAST ON NEW YEAR'S MORNING!
OPEN 7 A. M.
TO ALL OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS
HAMBURGER PARADISE
19 ST. JAMES ST. KINGSTON

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SERVED AT MODERATE PRICES
OUR EXPERIENCE IS AT YOUR SERVICE
WEDDING RECEPTIONS tastefully arranged for particular people. . . . CALL 4396
ALL PASTRIES MADE BY TINA HERSELF!
SOLD ON PREMISES and MADE TO ORDER!
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To All Our Friends and Patrons
JOIN US TONIGHT TO WELCOME IN THE NEW YEAR. ALL NIGHT LICENSE.
HOPPEY'S
286 Wall St. Kingston

ROSELAND REST
440 WASHINGTON AVENUE
PHONE 8010
KINGSTON
FOR YOUR
NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
NOISEMAKERS, HORNS, ETC.
MINIMUM $2.00 PER PERSON ON DRINKS or FOOD
Round & Square Dancing
Friday & Saturday Night
TO THE MUSIC OF LAURA AND JOE
WE CATER TO BANQUETS, PARTIES, WEDDINGS

Mirror Lake Lodge
9W 4 Mi. S. of Kingston
PRESENTS ★★★
GALA New Year's Eve PARTY
Noise-makers Hats Balloons for All
FINEST FOOD and DRINKS
featuring . . .
★★ COMPLETE FLOOR SHOW ★★
plus ★★★ MAIRE The Body Beautiful
AND MUSIC BY THE RHYTHM MEN
★★★ DIRECT FROM NEW YORK CITY
$2.50 MINIMUM . . . you can eat it or drink it. Call early to insure a fun-filled evening. All night license.
PHONE KINGSTON 1355 FOR RESERVATION

the clock hands meet at midnite (New Year's Eve) why not you and you . . . meet at —
THE BARN "Your Friendly Nite Club"
Just over Washington Ave. Viaduct on Route 28, Onteora Trail
Jim Sweeney's Orchestra for Dancing
CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT
$5 per person minimum, food or drink.

Spend NEW YEAR'S EVE at
PHIL'S and JOHN'S New "P. L."
Special for NEW YEAR'S
FULL COURSE TURKEY DINNER PIZZAS
HOME MADE ITALIAN SAUSAGE
"A Happy and Prosperous New Year To All"
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SPINDLER'S RESORT-HOTEL
MAPLE HILL — ROUTE 32
OPEN HOUSE
NEW YEAR'S EVE
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HAPPY NEW YEAR GOOD HEALTH SUCCESS GOOD LUCK PROSPERITY
TO ALL OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS
SEA GRILL
11 MAIN STREET
OPEN ALL NIGHT
NEW YEAR'S EVE
To help you celebrate and will be glad to serve you from the kitchen or bar at any hour.
CARL EDWARDS
at the Hammond organ
WILL PLAY FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT
SERVING FULL COURSE DINNERS ON NEW YEAR'S DAY.

YACHT CLUB Restaurant
332 Abeel Street, Kingston, N. Y.
GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT WE WILL HAVE WITH US
GERTRUDE LANE
A charming national vaudeville artist and recording star.
JACK BARRETT
A nationally known master of ceremonies, story teller & comic
MUSIC FOR YOUR DANCING PLEASURE BY THE
YACHTSMEN TRIO
ALSO MANY OTHER SURPRISES
DINNER — ROAST BEEF or ROAST FRESH HAM
FULL COURSE — ALL YOU WISH TO EAT
HATS — BALLOONS — FUN MAKERS — NOISEMAKERS SUPPLIED WITH FUN FOR ALL.
$5 PER PERSON FOR ALL THE ABOVE
TABLES BY RESERVATION ONLY
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 1379
ALL NIGHT LICENSE

CELEBRATE
NEW YEAR'S EVE at the
CLOVERLEAF INN
Saugerties, N. Y. Phone Saug. 1173
3 BIG FLOOR SHOWS 3
Tonight and Saturday Night
FOR YOUR LISTENING AND DANCING PLEASURE
3 Leaf Clovers
ALSO SATURDAY NIGHT
No Cover Charge!
Hats Noisemakers Balloons
FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE SAUGERTIES 1173
Open House at Our Bar
ALL NIGHT LICENSE
Open New Year's Day
SERVING
Full Course Dinner

Bold Programs Urged for Parking

Albany, Dec. 31 (AP)—The automobile parking jam will be "immeasurably worse" in five years when millions of World War 2 babies reach driving age, Sen. Thomas C. Desmond says.

And he urges cities to adopt "bold programs" to meet parking-space shortages.

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"The current parking jam," Desmond said, "is going to become immeasurably worse in five years when the millions of World War 2 babies become eligible for driving licenses."

Desmond's program:

1. Authorizing all cities to use the "Buffalo plan" of tax exemptions for parking garages built from 1955 through 1957.

2 Requiring that off-street parking be provided at all commercial buildings, factories and apartments built from now on, except when specifically exempted by local law.

3. Permitting construction of open-deck garages on the same financial arrangements now possible for other garages.

4. Authorizing cities to float 15-year bond issues to finance construction of parking lots.

5. Authorizing cities to levy fines for over-parking on their lots.

Add Two Arrests

Old Saybrook, Conn. (AP) — A motorist who didn't have a dime to pay a bridge toll was arrested for driving a stolen automobile. Police found the rightful owner of the car and arrested him too for ignoring six parking tickets.

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AT THE
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Railroad Ave. Op. N.Y.C. Sta.
★ DANCE ★
To the Music of
"THE STARLIGHTERS"
featuring Jerry Scharschu
Singing Your Favorite Songs
HATS ● STREAMERS
NOISEMAKERS

A Happy New Year To All
ORPHEUM
NOW PLAYING
SATURDAY from 2 P.M.
CONTINUOUS SHOW

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A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
SUN. — ALL NEW SHOW

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● NOISEMAKERS
● STREAMERS
● HATS
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The ★ CAPRI ★ Restaurant
PHONE 8017 JOE COSTELLO, Prop.
Rt. 9W, Port Ewen, N. Y., just ¼ mi. from Port Ewen Bridge
HAPPY NEW YEAR

WKNY-TV
CBS—NBC—DuMont—ABC

FRI., DEC. 31

10:00 Test Pattern
11:00 Home
2:00 Test Pattern
5:00 Gil's Corral—Gil Martin
5:30 Howdy Doody
6:00 New Year's Greetings
6:30 World News—Ernie Ward
6:45 Local News — Bob Browning

6:55 Mid-Hudson Weatherman Irv Rose
Savings & Loan Assn. of Kingston
"Safety for Your Savings"

7:00 Orange Bowl Parade
7:30 Touring the Town
7:45 Sports Review
7:55 Bulletin Board
8:00 First Baby of 1955
8:30 Masterpiece Theatre—"Road to Happiness," with John Boles and Mona Barrie
9:00 TBA
9:30 Bruce Prosser Show
10:00 Facts Forum
10:30 Person to Person
11:00 NIGHTCAP NEWS

WKNY-TV
CBS—NBC—DuMont—ABC

SAT., JAN. 1

10:00 Test Pattern
1:45 Pre-Game Warm-up
1:55 Sugar Bowl Game
5:00 Rose Bowl Game

6:55 Mid-Hudson Weatherman Irv Rose
"Safety for Your Savings"
Savings & Loan Assn. of Kingston

7:30 Weatherman
7:35 World News
8:00 Two Gun Playhouse
9:00 Imogene Coca Show
10:00 Masterpiece Theatre "The Right Man," with Alan Ladd and Julie Bishop
NIGHTCAP NEWS

WKNY-TV
CBS—NBC—DuMont—ABC

SUN., JAN. 2

2:00 Future of America
2:30 Face of the Nation
3:00 Now and Then
3:30 The Search
4:00 Year of Crisis
5:00 Sunday Service
5:30 Pet Parade
6:00 This Is the Life

Savings & Loan Assn. of Kingston
The Home of Mortgage Loans

6:30 You Are There
7:00 Ray Milland Show
7:30 Meet Mathilda
7:45 Local News
8:00 Double Feature Playhouse "The Knockout," with Leon Errol and Joe Kirkwood. "The Scarlet Clue," with Charlie Chan
10:00 NIGHTCAP NEWS

DON'T MISS THE
SAN BAR
TONIGHT
New Year's Eve Turkey Plate... 85¢
No Cover — No Minimum — JUST FUN!

PHONE 1613
BROADWAY
A WALTER READE THEATRE
Soon to be Hudson Valley's Most Beautiful Theatre
Continuous Performance New Year's Day & Sunday
from 2:00 P.M. to 11:30 P.M.
MONDAY through FRIDAY — Shows at 7 & 9 P.M.
TODAY!

EXTRA ADDED
WORLD NEWS — SPORTS
TOM & JERRY
COLOR CARTOON
CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S EVE IN A SAFE & SANE MANNER — AT MINIMUM EXPENSE FOR MAXIMUM ENJOYMENT
ATTEND OUR SPECIAL LATE SHOW WHICH STARTS AT 12:01 A.M.
FEATURE STARTS at 7:05 - 9:35 P.M. - 12:15 A.M.
PHONE 271
KINGSTON
A WALTER READE THEATRE
NOW SHOWING! MATINEES 2:00 P.M. EVE. SHOWING 7 - 8:30 CONT. NEW YEAR'S DAY & SUNDAY
TWO GREAT SHOWS

OPEN
ALL DAY NEW YEAR'S and SUNDAY
. . . JOIN US FOR BREAKFAST ON NEW YEAR'S MORNING !
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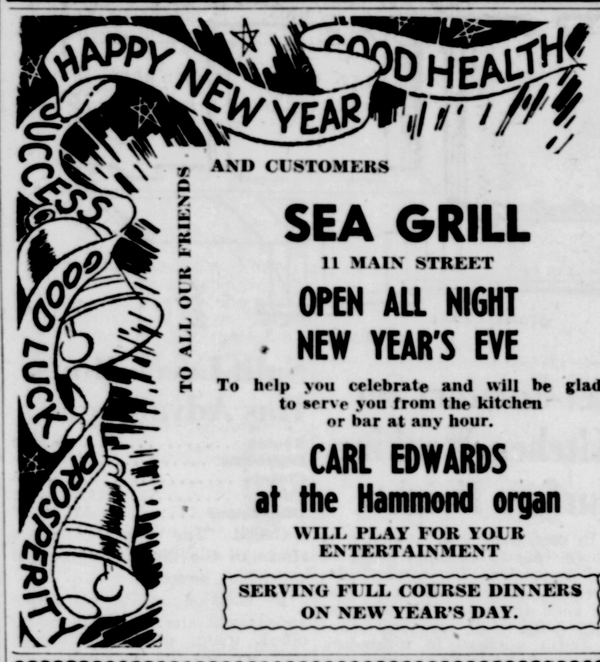

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SEA GRILL
11 MAIN STREET
OPEN ALL NIGHT
NEW YEAR'S EVE
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6:55 Mid-Hudson Weatherman Irv Rose
"Safety for Your Savings"
Savings & Loan Assn. of Kingston
7:30 Weatherman
7:35 World News
8:00 Two Gun Playhouse
9:00 Imogene Coca Show
10:00 Masterpiece Theatre "The Right Man," with Alan Ladd and Julie Bishop
NIGHTCAP NEWS

HAPPY NEW YEAR
To All Our Friends and Patrons
JOIN US TONIGHT TO WELCOME IN THE NEW YEAR. ALL NIGHT LICENSE.
HOPPEY'S
286 Wall St. Kingston

YACHT CLUB Restaurant
332 Abeel Street, Kingston, N. Y.
GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT WE WILL HAVE WITH US
GERTRUDE LANE
A charming national vaudeville artist and recording star.
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A nationally known master of ceremonies, story teller & comic
MUSIC FOR YOUR DANCING PLEASURE BY THE
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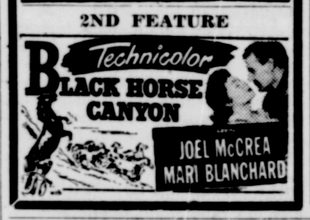
A Happy New Year To All
ORPHEUM
NOW PLAYING
SATURDAY from 2 P.M.
CONTINUOUS SHOW

CO-FEATURE

SUN. — ALL NEW SHOW

2ND FEATURE


WKNY-TV
CBS—NBC—DuMont—ABC
SUN., JAN. 2
2:00 Future of America
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7:30 Meet Mathilda
7:45 Local News
8:00 Double Feature Playhouse "The Knockout," with Leon Errol and Joe Kirkwood. "The Scarlet Clue," with Charlie Chan
10:00 NIGHTCAP NEWS

PHONE 271
KINGSTON
A WALTER READE THEATRE
NOW SHOWING!
MATINEES 2:00 P.M.
EVE. SHOWING 7 - 8:30
CONT. NEW YEAR'S DAY & SUNDAY
TWO GREAT SHOWS

ROSELAND REST
440 WASHINGTON AVENUE
PHONE 8010
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FOR YOUR
NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
NOISEMAKERS, HORNS, ETC.
MINIMUM $2.00 PER PERSON ON DRINKS or FOOD
Round & Square Dancing
Friday & Saturday Night
TO THE MUSIC OF LAURA AND JOE
WE CATER TO BANQUETS, PARTIES, WEDDINGS

Mirror Lake Lodge
9W 4 Mi. S. of Kingston
PRESENTS ★ ★ ★
GALA New Year's Eve PARTY
Noise-makers Hats Balloons for All

FINEST FOOD and DRINKS
featuring . . .
★ ★ COMPLETE FLOOR SHOW ★ ★
plus ★ ★ ★ MAIRE The Body Beautiful
AND MUSIC BY THE RHYTHM MEN
★ ★ ★ DIRECT FROM NEW YORK CITY
$2.50 MINIMUM . . . you can eat it or drink it. Call early to insure a fun-filled evening. All night license.
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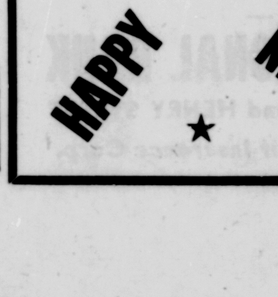
Saugerties, N. Y. Phone Saug. 1173

3 BIG FLOOR SHOWS 3
Tonight and Saturday Night
FOR YOUR LISTENING AND DANCING PLEASURE
3 Leaf Clovers
ALSO SATURDAY NIGHT
No Cover Charge!
Hats
Noisemakers
Balloons
FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE SAUGERTIES 1173
Open House at Our Bar
ALL NIGHT LICENSE
Open New Year's Day
SERVING
Full Course Dinner



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● STREAMERS
● HATS
● FUN
ALL NIGHT LICENSE
the HOFBRAU
9 ST. JAMES STREET PHONE 3556

the clock hands meet at midnite (New Year's Eve) why not you and you . . . meet at —

THE BARN "Your Friendly Nite Club"
Just over Washington Ave. Viaduct on Route 28, Onteora Trail
Jim Sweeney's Orchestra for Dancing
CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT
$5 per person minimum, food or drink.

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Rt. 9W, Port Ewen, N. Y., Just ¼ mi. from Port Ewen Bridge
HAPPY NEW YEAR

OPEN
ALL DAY NEW YEAR'S and SUNDAY
. . . JOIN US FOR BREAKFAST ON NEW YEAR'S MORNING !
TO ALL OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS
OPEN 7 A. M.
HAMBURGER PARADISE
19 ST. JAMES ST. KINGSTON

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Wed., Fri., Sat. Sun. Nights
FUN ON SKATES
from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
SKATING SUN. Afternoon 2-4 p.m. for Children 15 and under
PRIVATE PARTIES ARRANGED
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42 Abeel St., Kingston, N. Y.
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CONTINENTAL FOODS THAT ARE DIFFERENT
SERVED AT MODERATE PRICES
OUR EXPERIENCE IS AT YOUR SERVICE
WEDDING RECEPTIONS tastefully arranged for particular people. . . . CALL 4396
ALL PASTRIES MADE BY TINA HERSELF !
SOLD ON PREMISES and MADE TO ORDER !
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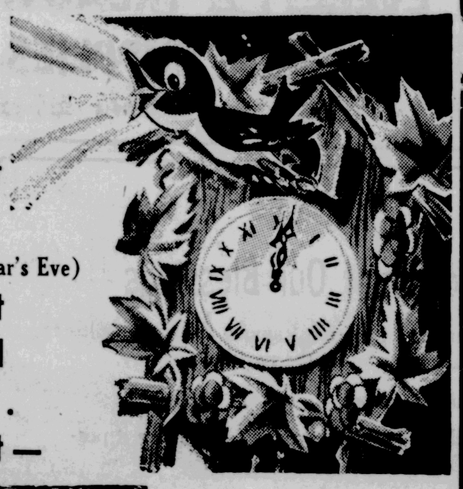
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CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT
$5 per person minimum, food or drink.

Spend NEW YEAR'S EVE at
PHIL'S and JOHN'S New "P. L."
Special for NEW YEAR'S
FULL COURSE TURKEY DINNER PIZZAS
HOME MADE ITALIAN SAUSAGE
"A Happy and Prosperous New Year To All"
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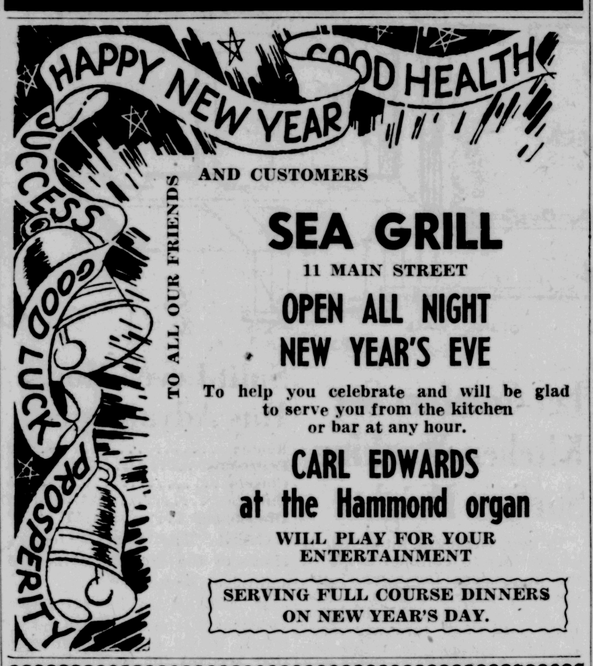
SPINDLER'S RESORT-HOTEL
MAPLE HILL — ROUTE 32
OPEN HOUSE
NEW YEAR'S EVE
Phone Rosendale 2321 or 2821



TO ALL OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS
SEA GRILL
11 MAIN STREET
OPEN ALL NIGHT
NEW YEAR'S EVE
To help you celebrate and will be glad to serve you from the kitchen or bar at any hour.
CARL EDWARDS
at the Hammond organ
WILL PLAY FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT
SERVING FULL COURSE DINNERS ON NEW YEAR'S DAY.

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332 Abeel Street, Kingston, N. Y.
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A charming national vaudeville artist and recording star.
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Tonight and Saturday Night
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
FOR YOUR LISTENING AND DANCING PLEASURE
3 Leaf Clovers
ALSO SATURDAY NIGHT
No Cover Charge!
Hats Noisemakers Balloons
FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE SAUGERTIES 1173
Open House at Our Bar
ALL NIGHT LICENSE
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Open New Year's Day
SERVING
Full Course Dinner

Bold Programs Urged for Parking

Albany, Dec. 31 (AP)—The automobile parking jam will be "immeasurably worse" in five years when millions of World War 2 babies reach driving age, Sen. Thomas C. Desmond says.

And he urges cities to adopt "bold programs" to meet parking-space shortages.

The Newburgh Republican said yesterday that he would reintroduce in the 1955 Legislature a five-point parking program. None of the bills won final approval last year.

"The current parking jam," Desmond said, "is going to become immeasurably worse in five years when the millions of World War 2 babies become eligible for driving licenses."

Desmond's program:

1. Authorizing all cities to use the "Buffalo plan" of tax exemptions for parking garages built from 1955 through 1957.

2 Requiring that off-street parking be provided at all commercial buildings, factories and apartments built from now on, except when specifically exempted by local law.

3. Permitting construction of open-deck garages on the same financial arrangements now possible for other garages.

4. Authorizing cities to float 15-year bond issues to finance construction of parking lots.

5. Authorizing cities to levy fines for over-parking on their lots.

Add Two Arrests

Old Saybrook, Conn. (AP) — A motorist who didn't have a dime to pay a bridge toll was arrested for driving a stolen automobile. Police found the rightful owner of the car and arrested him too for ignoring six parking tickets.

GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY TONITE
AT THE
EICHLER BAR and RESTAURANT
Railroad Ave. Op. N.Y.C. Sta.
★ DANCE ★
To the Music of
"THE STARLIGHTERS"
featuring Jerry Scharschu
Singing Your Favorite Songs
HATS ● STREAMERS
NOISEMAKERS

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ORPHEUM
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SATURDAY from 2 P.M.
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CO-FEATURE

A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
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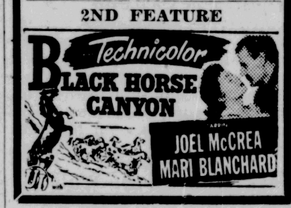

WKNY-TV
CBS—NBC—DuMont—ABC
FRI., DEC. 31
10:00 Test Pattern
11:00 Home
2:00 Test Pattern
5:00 Gil's Corral—Gil Martin
5:30 Howdy Doody
6:00 New Year's Greetings
6:30 World News—Ernie Ward
6:45 Local News — Bob Browning
6:55 Mid-Hudson Weatherman Irv Rose
Savings & Loan Assn. of Kingston
"Safety for Your Savings"
7:00 Orange Bowl Parade
7:30 Touring the Town
7:45 Sports Review
7:55 Bulletin Board
8:00 First Baby of 1955
8:30 Masterpiece Theatre— "Road to Happiness," with John Boles and Mona Barrie
9:00 TBA
9:30 Bruce Prosser Show
10:00 Facts Forum
10:30 Person to Person
11:00 NIGHTCAP NEWS

WKNY-TV
CBS—NBC—DuMont—ABC
SAT., JAN. 1
10:00 Test Pattern
1:45 Pre-Game Warm-up
1:55 Sugar Bowl Game
5:00 Rose Bowl Game
6:55 Mid-Hudson Weatherman Irv Rose
"Safety for Your Savings"
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● NOISEMAKERS
● STREAMERS
● HATS
● FUN
Join our Party
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The ★ CAPRI ★ Restaurant
PHONE 8017 JOE COSTELLO, Prop.
Rt. 9W, Port Ewen, N. Y., just ¾ mi. from Port Ewen Bridge
HAPPY NEW YEAR

DON'T MISS THE
SAN BAR
TONIGHT
New Year's Eve Turkey Plate... 85c
No Cover — No Minimum — JUST FUN!

PHONE 1613
BROADWAY
A WALTER READE THEATRE
Soon to be Hudson Valley's Most Beautiful Theatre
Continuous Performance New Year's Day & Sunday
from 2:00 P. M. to 11:30 P. M.
MONDAY through FRIDAY — Shows at 7 & 9 P.M.
TODAY!

EXTRA ADDED
WORLD NEWS — SPORTS
TOM & JERRY
COLOR CARTOON
CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S EVE IN A SAFE & SANE MANNER — AT MINIMUM EXPENSE FOR MAXIMUM ENJOYMENT
ATTEND OUR SPECIAL LATE SHOW WHICH STARTS AT 12:01 A.M.
FEATURE STARTS at 7:05 - 9:35 P.M. - 12:15 A.M.

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KINGSTON
A WALTER READE THEATRE
NOW SHOWING!
MATINEES 2:00 P.M.
EVE. SHOWING 7 - 8:30
CONT. NEW YEAR'S DAY & SUNDAY
TWO GREAT SHOWS

Indicates Deficiency

Corn leaves with a purple tint indicate a shortage of phosphate in the soil.

COOKING ONIONS IS NO PROBLEM

Cooking onions is no problem in a BLO-FAN equipped kitchen... because BLO-FAN (being installed in the ceiling, directly over the range) co-operates with nature to provide the most efficient ventilation available. BLO-FAN'S unique design combines the power of a blower with the efficiency of a fan. The totally enclosed motor, cooled by the air stream, assures trouble free operation.

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Kingston, N. Y.
Wholesale Distributors for BLO-FANS

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Safety of Contract Is Main Problem

NORTH 21
♠ 10765
♥ K 1042
♦ K 3
♣ A Q 3

WEST
♠ K
♥ Q J 6 5 3
♦ J 10 9 7 4
♣ 7 6

EAST
♠ J 9 8 3
♥ 8 8 7
♦ 8 6 5 2
♣ K J

SOUTH (D)
♠ A Q 6 2
♥ A
♦ A Q
♣ 10 9 8 6 5 2

Both sides vul.

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♦ J

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

When you're playing rubber bridge, the safety of your contract is your chief consideration. This caused Sterling Floyd, of Sarasota, Fla., to adopt a rather unusual line of play when he held the South cards in the hand shown today.

West opened the jack of diamonds, and Floyd saw at a glance that the contract depended on limiting the loss to three tricks in the black suits. This would be impossible if the cards were located in the worst possible way, but it was possible to provide against certain bad breaks.

With this thought in mind, South won the first trick with the ace of diamonds and immediately laid down the ace of spades. This happened to drop the king of spades, revealing the exact trump situation.

South hadn't expected this result, but he was providing against a doubleton king-jack in the West hand, among other distributions. If no high card had dropped on the ace of spades, he would get to dummy and lead a trump towards his queen as the best way of limiting the trump loss.

After the king of spades dropped, declarer realized that he would have to lose two trump tricks to East. It was therefore necessary to limit the club loss to one trick. After some thought, Floyd led a club towards dummy and put up the ace of clubs instead of trying a finesse.

This time the result was not so spectacular, since the king didn't drop. The fall of the jack was, however, eminently satisfactory. Declarer could continue with the queen of clubs to knock out the king. It was then easy to continue with clubs, allowing East to take his own trump tricks whenever he liked.

Declarer would have lost his game contract if he had finessed the queen of spades on the first round of that suit. He would have lost to the king, and East would have won two additional trump tricks later on, as well as a club trick.

South might have lost his game contract likewise by misplaying the clubs. For example, if declarer decided to risk two finesses in clubs, he would have lost both of them. He couldn't protect himself against K-J-x of clubs in the East hand, but there was no need to lose two tricks to the K-J alone.

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slip covers
and
drapes

Kirsch
drapery
hardware

custom made
traverse
rods

The WONDERLY CO.
314 Wall St.

Tips on Plumbing Care Are Offered in Booklet

"Plumbing Care and Repair" is the title of a helpful and practical booklet published by the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Ill. The price of the booklet is 10 cents. Helpful suggestions are offered on the care of drains, plumbing fittings, how to repair leaking faucets and valves, how to prolong the life of water heaters, thawing frozen pipes, what to do about noises in the plumbing system, how to drain the plumbing in a vacant house, and other problems.

Taxes Are the First Claim Against Realty

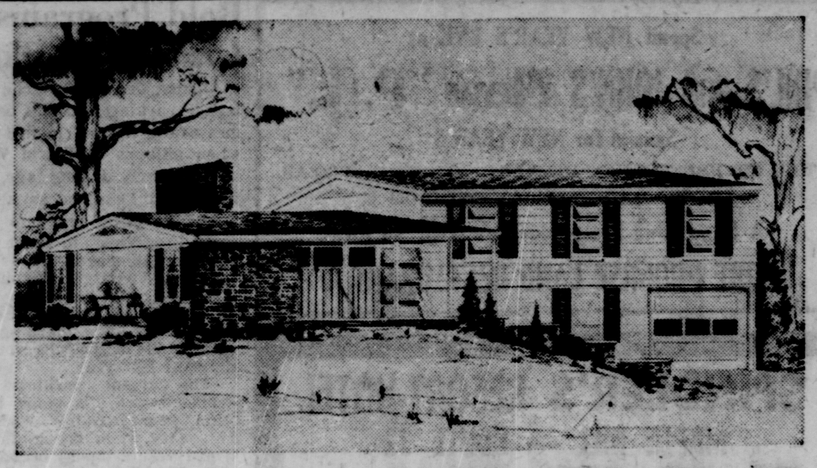
Taxes are a first claim against real estate, coming even ahead of the mortgage.

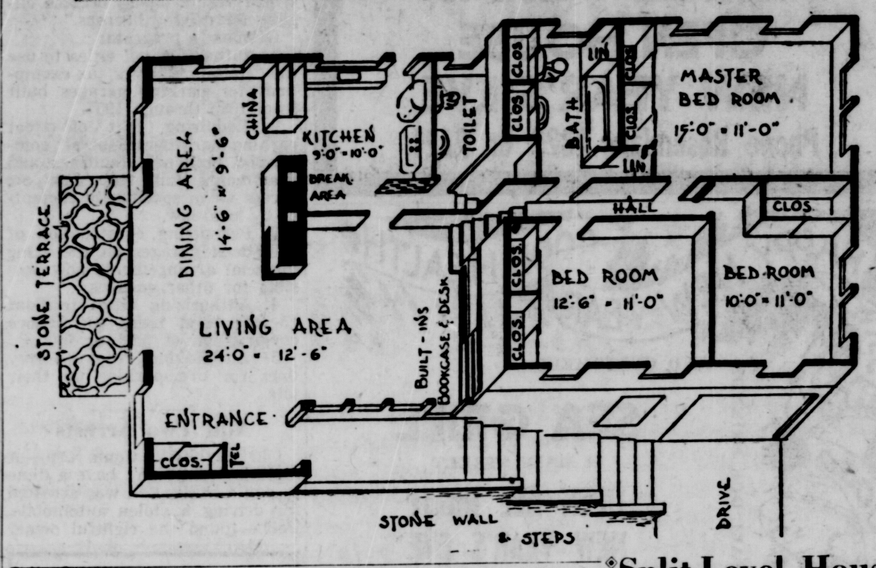
For that reason, lenders make sure that the borrower keeps all taxes paid up to date, sometimes including them in the monthly or quarterly payments.

In most states a lender is allowed to foreclose as quickly for non-payment of taxes as for non-payment of interest.

Follow Directions

It is no more difficult to grow plants indoors from seed than it is to bake a cake. But it's just as important to follow instructions. If you undertake to do it, read the directions well.





Suggestions for Window Locks

Practically every double-hung window is fitted with a window lock. This lock consists of a turn-piece mounted on the top of the bottom of the upper sash. The idea is that when the window is closed the turn-piece is turned so that it engages with the hook and the window is locked.

Trouble is that few of these locks lock after the first month or so. One reason for this is that people paint the locks and the paint hardens and prevents the turn-piece from turning. You can get the turn-piece turning with the help of pliers and after that the paint can be removed with a knife or sandpaper. Sprinkle some powdered graphite around and things should work smoothly.

The other reason for failure is that the two sashes do not line up properly, and the turn-piece is lower than the hook. What you do here is to remove the turn-piece and then cut a wood shim to fit under it so that it is brought to the correct height. The shim should be cut to the same pattern as the turn-piece. Now the turn-piece goes back on with the shim under it and you'll need slightly longer screws to fasten the works back to the sash. Be sure that when you replace the turn-piece you get it right back in its old position — if you don't, the lock still won't work.

Vapor Barriers Prevent Damage

It is highly important to have moisture vapor barriers built right into the walls of a house. Such barriers retard the invasion of destructive humidity from the room side.

When a house is under construction such barriers are installed beneath the plaster. One type is a special kind of paper. Another is built right into the insulation or wallboard.

After the wall surface is completed, a coating of water-repellent paint will serve as an added barrier for inside walls. Before the paint is applied, naturally, all cracks around windows, doors and baseboards should be carefully filled.

Says Door-in-the-Wall Closet Thing of Past

The door-in-the-wall closet enclosed by stud walls is a thing of the past, the University of Illinois Small Homes Council concludes after a construction study resulting in storage partitions made of thin, studless walls. Walls are slimmed by using a studless panel made on three-eights-inch gypsum board bonded with linoleum paste to one-eight-inch hardboard. Such a half-inch wall, when properly supported, resists impact better than a conventional stud-and-plaster wall five inches thick and also saves floor space. Floor, ceiling, and exterior or existing walls of a room become part of the storage partitions.

Let Comfort Set Kitchen Working Surface Heights

In modernizing a kitchen it is worthwhile to consider some of the dimensions for comfort devised by experts. Even if you try such dimensions out and disagree with them, they will serve a useful purpose in reminding you to plan work surfaces and shelves at heights best suited to your use.

The average woman is supposed to find a 32-inch height for a mixing surface to be the most comfortable. She favors a 36-inch height for the kitchen range. She wants the bottom of the kitchen sink 32 inches from the floor.

This results in sink drainboards and side counters, which should measure at least 24 by 36 inches, being about 38 inches above the floor.

Some home makers object to such variations in height because of appearances. They get the idea from pictures that all work surfaces should be on a level. But comfort should dictate and the housewife can determine that herself.

No shelf in a kitchen should be higher than 72 inches from the floor. This may be too high for most women, but sturdy kitchen stools and ladders solve that problem.

Method by Which Paint Is Applied

The method by which paint is applied will determine whether the job has a workmanlike appearance, or is streaked and unsatisfactory.

An outside wall should be painted in horizontal bands or strips, the width being determined by the distance the painter is able to reach from the ladder or scaffold. Work starts at the highest point and moves down.

An inside wall is painted in vertical bands or strips from ceiling to floor, starting in a corner. Ceiling painting starts in a corner and proceeds in bands or strips across the width of the room.

Paint is always spread in small areas and brushed out well in all directions to make a smooth even coat. Final strokes should all be in one direction. The brush should not be dipped into the can more than half its length.

Each new section should be blended with the section just painted so there will be no streaks.

When painting trim, a sheet of cardboard or sheet metal held against the area being painted will protect the wall from unsightly smears. The guard should be wiped frequently to prevent paint seeping behind it.

Paint should be kept well stirred in the can.

Split-Level House Has Advantages

Rooms	Seven
Bedrooms	Three
Closets	Nine
Cubage	24,400 feet
Dimensions	51' x 26'

Called "The Roger," today's Home of the Week is a modern split-level house.

In addition to its attractive appearance, the split-level house offers many other advantages that account for its steadily increasing popularity with today's home builders. It is a happy combination of some of the most popular features of the ranch house and the standard two-story home.

Step-Saver

For example, because all rooms are carefully arranged, and there are no full flights of stairs to climb, you save precious steps when doing your household chores. Yet, because of the construction of the house all of the bedrooms are raised above ground level — a feature appreciated by many homeowners.

Utilizing part of the basement for the garage should bring you an appreciable saving in construction costs, too. And, because a hillside or slope is as much a part of a split-level house as its architecture, you're assured that you'll have no "ordinary" setting when you build a house of this type.

Measuring 51 by 26 feet, this house has a cubage of 16,848 feet. Cubage of the basement is 7620 feet. Thus, you'd actually need only a 75-foot lot to build this house.

Built-ins

Three bedrooms — including an extra large master bedroom —are located in the right wing which is the upper level of the house. The all-modern bath is also located on this level.

There are eight spacious closets on the raised level. Sliding doors are suggested for these closets.

Open planning is used to good advantage on the ground level where the living and dining areas, kitchen and lavatory are to be found. In this thoroughly modern home built-ins can be used most effectively. In the living area you'll find space provided for a built-in desk and bookcase.

Picture Windows

The abundance of picture windows — and especially the full length picture windows looking out on the stone terrace —not only add immeasurably to the exterior appearance but bring the outdoors inside to give an impression of even greater spaciousness to the interior.

Both the heating equipment and the laundry will be placed in the basement. The former should be located under the living area; the latter under the kitchen.

Blueprints Available

Complete plans and specifications for this house and all other "Home of the Week" designs are available at moderate cost. For plan prices, write to the Home Building Editor, Dept. 24, Kingston Daily Freeman, and enclose a self addressed, 3c stamped envelope. Allow 7 to 10 days for a reply.

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Evenings, 7316, 1654

Our wish for you in '55: may you enjoy a rootin' tootin' year that's popping with success and crackling with good cheer!

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Donald W. Schryver Agency
Main Street, Rosendale, N. Y.
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May the sun shine brightly upon you and yours throughout a glad 1955. May your year be filled with the warmth of friendship and the sunshine of success!

— TWO YARDS —
WM. C. SCHRYVER LUMBER CO., Inc.
Kingston (Phones 2000 - 2001 Ros. 3311-King. 6919) Rosendale

HAPPY NEW YEAR
PROSPEROUS
1955
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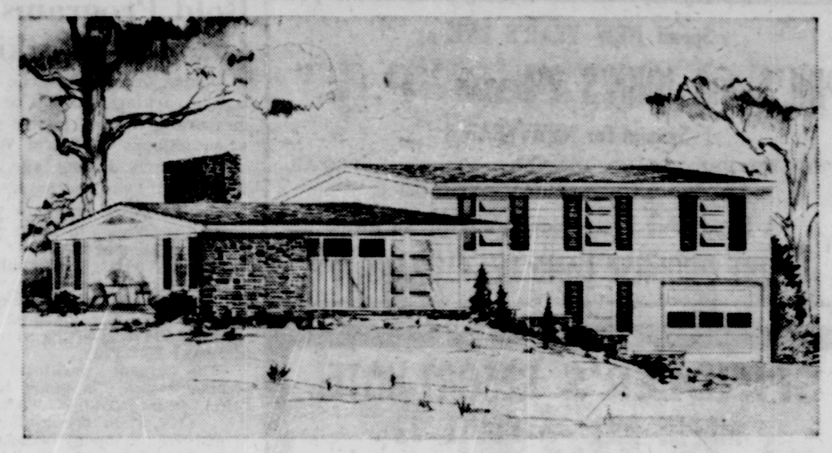

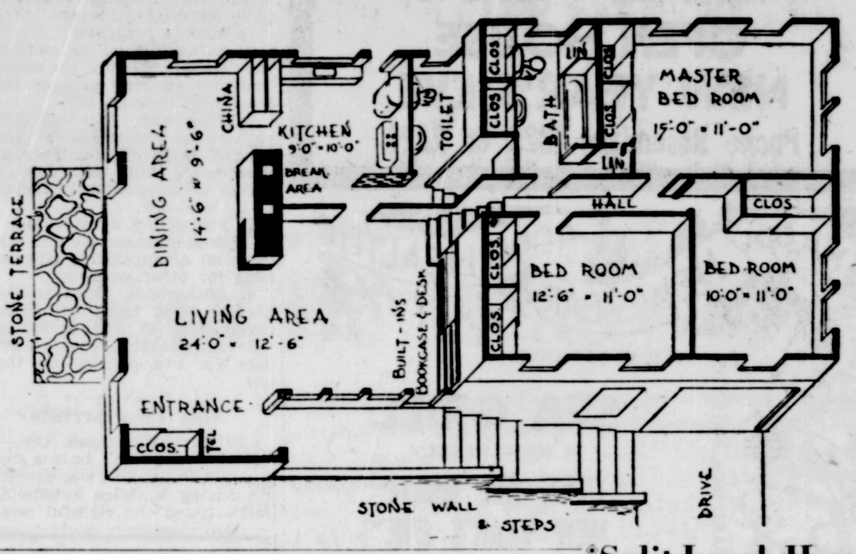

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Split-Level House Has Advantages

Rooms	Seven
Bedrooms	Three
Closets	Nine
Cubage	24,400 feet
Dimensions	51' x 26'

Called "The Roger," today's Home of the Week is a modern split-level house.

In addition to its attractive appearance, the split-level house offers many other advantages that account for its steadily increasing popularity with today's home builders. It is a happy combination of some of the most popular features of the ranch house and the standard two-story home.

Step-Saver

For example, because all rooms are carefully arranged, and there are no full flights of stairs to climb, you save precious steps when doing your household chores. Yet, because of the construction of the house all of the bedrooms are raised above ground level — a feature appreciated by many homeowners.

Utilizing part of the basement for the garage should bring you an appreciable saving in construction costs, too. And, because a hillside or slope is as much a part of a split-level house as its architecture, you're assured that you'll have no "ordinary" setting when you build a house of this type.

Measuring 51 by 26 feet, this house has a cubage of 16,848 feet. Cubage of the basement is 7620 feet. Thus, you'd actually need only a 75-foot lot to build this house.

Built-ins

Three bedrooms — including an extra large master bedroom —are located in the right wing which is the upper level of the house. The all-modern bath is also located on this level.

There are eight spacious closets on the raised level. Sliding doors are suggested for these closets.

Open planning is used to good advantage on the ground level where the living and dining areas, kitchen and lavatory are to be found. In this thoroughly modern home built-ins can be used most effectively. In the living area you'll find space provided for a built-in desk and bookcase.

Picture Windows

The abundance of picture windows — and especially the full length picture windows looking out on the stone terrace —not only add immeasurably to the exterior appearance but bring the outdoors inside to give an impression of even greater spaciousness to the interior.

Both the heating equipment and the laundry will be placed in the basement. The former should be located under the living area; the latter under the kitchen.

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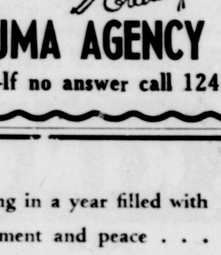

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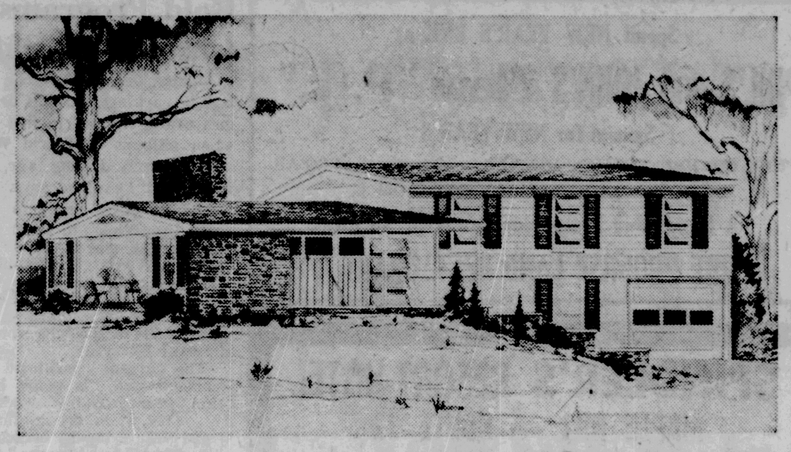

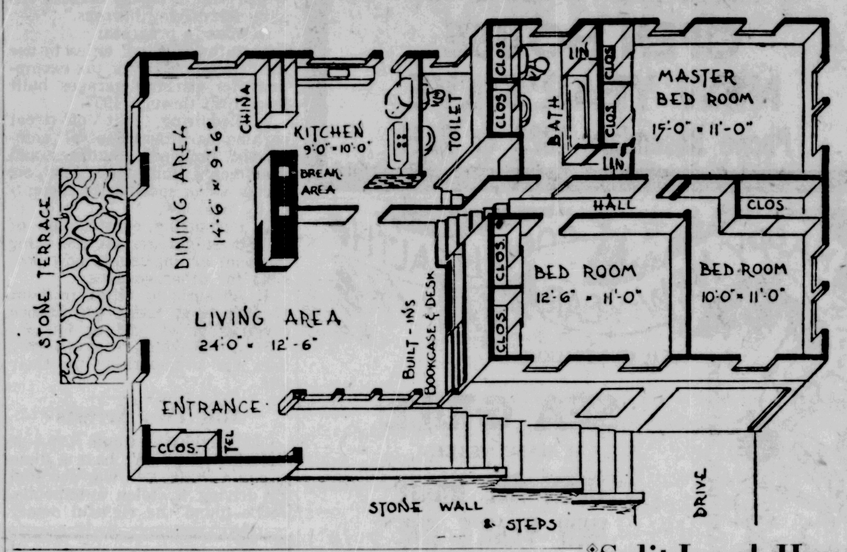

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Cubage ..... 24,400 feet
Dimensions ..... 51' x 26'

Called "The Roger," today's Home of the Week is a modern split-level house.

In addition to its attractive appearance, the split-level house offers many other advantages that account for its steadily increasing popularity with today's home builders. It is a happy combination of some of the most popular features of the ranch house and the standard two-story home.

Step-Saver

For example, because all rooms are carefully arranged, and there are no full flights of stairs to climb, you save precious steps when doing your household chores. Yet, because of the construction of the house all of the bedrooms are raised above ground level — a feature appreciated by many homeowners.

Utilizing part of the basement for the garage should bring you an appreciable saving in construction costs, too. And, because a hillside or slope is as much a part of a split-level house as its architecture, you're assured that you'll have no "ordinary" setting when you build a house of this type.

Measuring 51 by 26 feet, this house has a cubage of 16,848 feet. Cubage of the basement is 7620 feet. Thus, you'd actually need only a 75-foot lot to build this house.

Built-ins

Three bedrooms — including an extra large master bedroom —are located in the right wing which is the upper level of the house. The all-modern bath is also located on this level.

There are eight spacious closets on the raised level. Sliding doors are suggested for these closets.

Open planning is used to good advantage on the ground level where the living and dining areas, kitchen and lavatory are to be found. In this thoroughly modern home built-ins can be used most effectively. In the living area you'll find space provided for a built-in desk and bookcase.

Picture Windows

The abundance of picture windows — and especially the full length picture windows looking out on the stone terrace —not only add immeasurably to the exterior appearance but bring the outdoors inside to give an impression of even greater spaciousness to the interior.

Both the heating equipment and the laundry will be placed in the basement. The former should be located under the living area; the latter under the kitchen.

Blueprints Available

Complete plans and specifications for this house and all other "Home of the Week" designs are available at moderate cost. For plan prices, write to the Home Building Editor, Dept. 24, Kingston Daily Freeman, and enclose a self addressed, 3c stamped envelope. Allow 7 to 10 days for a reply.

New Screen Paint Doesn't Fill Mesh

A new screen enamel has been developed to provide rustproof and stainproof protection without clogging the wire mesh. It can be applied with brush or roller and can be used to cover wood frames both inside and out.

You can get it in copper-tone and other colors. It is designed to prevent rust, on galvanized and steel screens and to stop staining on paintwork from the oxidation of copper or bronze screens.

The makers recommend that all screens and frames be cleaned and dried before painting. Sandpaper or a wire brush is used to remove rust and old flaky paint.

Do You Want Quality Fuels —in— COAL or FUEL OIL
AT LOWEST PRICES
PHELAN & CAHILL, Inc.
299-325 S. Wall St.
Experienced Oil Burner Mechanics
24 HOUR SERVICE
Phone 200 - 201
Evenings, 7316, 1654

Our wish for you in '55: may you enjoy a rootin' tootin' year that's popping with success and crackling with good cheer!

General Insurance
Donald W. Schryver
Agency
Main Street, Rosendale, N. Y.
Telephones: Rosendale 3311 — Kingston 6919

May the sun shine brightly upon you and yours throughout a glad 1955. May your year be filled with the warmth of friendship and the sunshine of success!

— TWO YARDS —
WM. C. SCHRYVER LUMBER CO., Inc.
Kingston (Phones 2000 - 2001 Ros. 3311-King. 6919) Rosendale

HAPPY NEW YEAR
PROSPEROUS 1955
May all the prosperity and contentment you wish for be yours this coming year.
HEFFERNAN & DUBOIS
Corner Washington Ave. & N. Front St.
CITIES SERVICE STATION

With a song and dance — we wish you all the best in the New Year!

May '55 be "long" on good fortune for you!

. . . and many, many thanks for the privilege of serving you.

EVERETT & TREADWELL
FARM SUPPLIES
130 NORTH FRONT ST. PHONE 2644 KINGSTON, N. Y.

Here comes 1955 down the slopes of Time . . . ready to jump into your life with 365 brand new days. May each bring you a full measure of good health, solid achievement and high happiness.

WALTER DONNARUMA AGENCY
261 Fair St. Phone 4444—If no answer call 1241

Let's ring in a year filled with contentment and peace . . . good health and good cheer. Our sincere best wishes to you all for a joyful '55.

PARISH LINOLEUM and TILE CO.
Wesley E. Parish — Parran A. Gates
Neighborhood Road, Lake Katrine Phone 3074

ISLAND DOCK'S
BLOCKS
CONCRETE - CINDER
4" x 8" x 16"
8" x 8" x 16"
12" x 8" x 16"
CHIMNEY BLOCKS
16" x 8" x 16"
Delivered or Quick Truck Loading Our Yard
ISLAND DOCK LUMBER, Inc.
BUILDING MATERIALS
KINGSTON, N. Y. TEL. 1960

SALE
ROBERT JOHN'S
Pre-Inventory Sale
Everything, but everything
20% OFF
SALE
Chukka Boots, Bags
Belts, Sandals
SALE
Modern Lamps, Vests, Wallets, Furniture.
Will Re-open in April with New Spring & Summer Stock.
SALE STARTS JAN. 3
CLOSES JAN. 8
ROBERT JOHN
Opposite the Playhouse
Woodstock, N. Y.
Phone Wdstk. 6505

MORTGAGE LOANS AVAILABLE
When buying or building a home we offer conventional mortgage loans at attractive rates that may save you money.
"No Appraisal Fees"
— THE —
RONDOUT NATIONAL BANK
CORNER BROADWAY and HENRY STREET
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Another Year End - - -
Another Opportunity to Count Our Blessings - - -

We at the Kingston Coal Company count foremost among them the multitude of friends we have made and maintained over the past half-century.

May we always deserve the friendship of all of you!

We also recall the roll of reputable and reliable products that make it possible for us to serve the people of Kingston well and faithfully:

Hudson Coal
Socony Fuel Oil
Electric Furnace-Man Stokers
Delco Oil Burners, Furnaces and Boilers
Quality Bituminous Coal and
Heavy Fuel Oils

May continued happiness and prosperity attend you all the years of your life!

KINGSTON COAL COMPANY

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Gov. Dewey Dedicates Kingston-Newburgh Thruway Link

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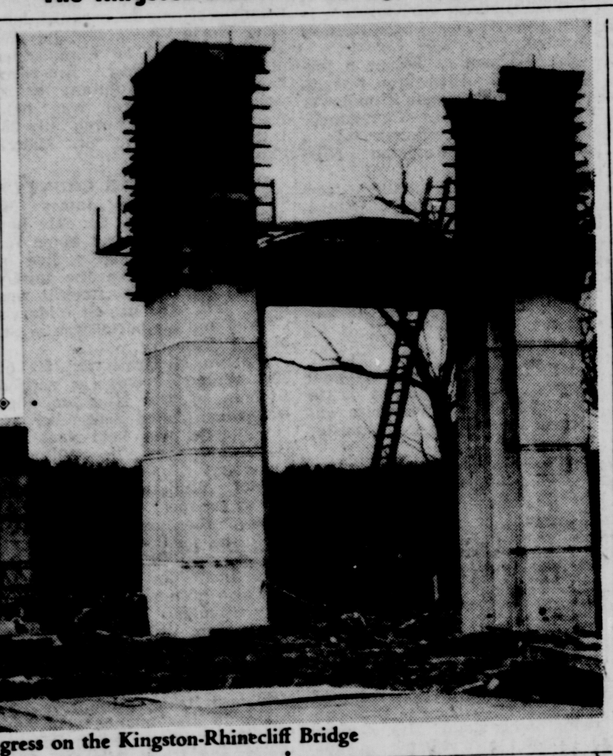

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"A period of unprecedented expansion has started in the entire Hudson valley, particularly on the west side of the river, with Kingston as the focal point. Improved transportation facilities and industrial expansion are basic reasons behind this development.

"The situation, however, poses three problems or questions. How fast will the Kingston area develop? How far will it go? Will the area work together to take full advantage of the possibilities?

"ULSTER COUNTY reached a peak of expansion between 1900 and 1910. During that period the population exceeded 92,000. As a result of a series of major economic setbacks the population dropped to approximately 75,000 between 1915 and 1920. Since 1920 there has been a slow but steady expansion and it was not until 1950 that the county population again equalled that of 1910. The recovery was accomplished without spectacular developments.

"The New York State Thruway now makes the Kingston area and the entire west side of the Hudson river readily accessible by the most modern facility for present day transportation. We are now on the 'main line.' This fact, coupled with available deep tidewater for ocean-going ships and excellent rail facilities, places the entire Hudson valley in a very strategic position for expansion.

"THERE ARE SEVERAL other good reasons for optimism. Present indications are that the IBM plant, just north of Kingston, will be ready for full operation during 1955 with many new available jobs. Traffic may be crossing the Kingston-Rhinecliff bridge before the end of 1956. Work on the much needed highway connection between the Thruway, Onteora Trail and Kingston city streets, part of the Arterial Route plan, may start during 1955. A necessary second and more attractive approach to the city from Route 28 over Washington avenue will probably receive serious consideration in 1955. We are likely to hear about definite plans to provide a direct highway connection between the new bridge and Route 9W, perhaps with a link extending to the Thruway. Improvement of Route 209-Hurley avenue approach to Kingston should also receive consideration.

"SUCH GREAT emphasis is placed on safe and adequate highways and bridges because we have become a nation on wheels. In 1950 Ulster county had 36,509 motor vehicles registered. In 1953 this total reached 40,651, an increase of more than 10 per cent in three years. Total motor vehicle registrations in New York state increased from 3,856,270 in 1950 to 4,328,125 in 1953, an increase of 12 per cent. There will be many more by 1960. The only question is, how many. More vehicles need more facilities. An adequate network of transportation arteries when completed, is one factor which will help place the greater Kingston area in a very favorable position to take full advantage of the coming period of expansion. However, the question should be raised, are the plans adequate to meet area transportation requirements 5, 10 or 20 years ahead?

* * *

JANUARY

1—Mayor Fred Stang called for efficient rule as he took oath of office.

Assemblyman Ken Wilson praised supervisors at his last meeting with them.

County was free of New Year's weekend fatalities.

Kaj E. Klitgaard, 65, prominent Woodstock artist, died.

Free parking after 6 p. m. approved for uptown parking lot.

2—Ulster polio drive goal set at $50,000.

IBM picked up second deed for local site.

3—James J. Abernethy named Corporation Counsel.

Frank Burr 40 years with Central Hudson.

4 — Three-story frame house destroyed by fire at New Salem.

Sen. Wicks proposed bill to reveal prison visitors.

5—Six-inch snow pelted city, brought out plows and sanders.

James Brice, Connelly, critically injured in auto accident at Selkirk.

George Yerry to head Housing Authority.

6—Shandaken area described as paradise for hayfever sufferers.

Police arrested three local men on policy charges.

7—Mrs. Louise Jordan, 35, Port Ewen, critically injured in Hercules blast.

Robert F. Phinney, Kingston, first chairman of Board of Supervisors from city in 75 years.

Hubert Hoderath installed as Kiwanis president.

8—E. Frank Flanagan re-elected president Savings Loan Assn.

Creek Locks cottage destroyed by fire.

12,083 visitors to Senate House in 1953.

Robert L. Carnright appointed assistant county attorney.

9 — State survey considered Kingston traffic problems to 1970.

IBM granted authority for help in costs of Kingston plant.

10—250 attend Knights of Columbus communion breakfast.

11—Heavy snowstorm hit city.

Observers saw no recession here despite layoffs.

Frank Brockway Jr., 19, killed in tobaggan accident at Malden.

Teachers' group attacked Gov. Dewey's salary proposals as inadequate.

John Volynski, 45, ex-convict, seized trying to rob juke box at Hasbrouck Grill.

12 — Fire destroyed 40-room Mirror Lake Hotel.

Council approved budget setting tax rate at $53.76.

Dr. Habeeb Maroon awarded Fellowship in study of cancer at Memorial Hospital in New York.

Ordinance adopted to protect kids from abandoned refrigerators.

John Cole starts 28th year as executive of Musicians' Union.

13—Wicks bill would publish names of visitors to convicts.

Flames rekindled at Mirror Lake fire scene.

14—Temperature hit 5 below for 20-year date record.

State arterial route presented to city—cost would be $261,000.

Doe jumped through window at Stuyvesant Motors garage.

District Engineer J. S. Bixby said "big things" were happening to Kingston.

Infantile director reveals plans to vaccinate 500,000.

15—Merchants, civic leaders in accord with arterial highway plans.

Five to six inches of snow hit area.

16—Orin Lehman, nephew of Sen. Herbert H. Lehman, purchased Kingston-Ulster Press.

Daniel Memet residence at Greenfield destroyed by fire.

Edward Scherer, 65, noted baseball pitcher, died.

Edward Joseph DeVeau, 48, victim of suicide.

18—Public opinion was divided three ways on arterial plans.

Volunteer firemen off "unfair" list of union musicians.

Frank B. Matthews heads board of trustees of Kingston Hospital.

Chamber of Commerce to back Ted Mack's county tryouts.

State JCC cited goals in address here.

19—Silsby Motors purchased by New York combine.

IBM rents Bowlatorium for office purposes.

Lions Club donates $150 to 156th FA for floodlight system.

20—Mt. Vernon concern filed low bid for Kingston-Rhinecliff eastern approach to bridge.

Council voted $187,320 for streets and equipment.

21—Gov. Clinton stockholders told big year was in offing.

Realty board told Thruway would increase property values.

Actions totaling $265,000 result from auto accident.

Police department 780 arrests in 1953.

22—Vessels were caught in Hudson river ice jam.

Conference held on $387,000 "rainmaking" law suits.

600,000 shares out on Shandaken oil, gas project.

Parents urged action from Gov. Dewey on Notch road.

24—Charles Spear, 49, died in Ellenville blaze.

Edward Peller, 33, West Shore worker, lost arm in accident.

IBM announces plans to renovate Bowlatorium.

25—"Triangle" property owners unhappy over arterial route plans.

S. Lewis Gaber, Fulbright scholar, named director of local Jewish Community Center.

Chamber of Commerce gave "partial" okay to route plans.

26—American Legion backed bingo at Albany convention.

27—Downtown Business Men opposed "ramp" at Rondout bridge.

Five men held on policy charges.

Mothers March collected $5,005.76 for March of Dimes.

$150,000 verdicts returned in $265,000 auto negligence suit.

Skidding vehicles created traffic jam at viaduct bridge.

Heavy bloom predicted for county orchards in spring.

Kingston 4-H and Future Farmers team won prize at Horticultural show.

28—Martin J. Wynn ends 52 years service with NYCRR.

Fire losses for city in 1953 set at $63,283.

Two more men arrested on policy charges.

29—600 new homes planned for site at Mt. Marion.

Area Home Bureau had 805 members in 1953.

Teachers declared city would not have to pay all raises.

Real Estate Board suggested

(Continued on Next Page)

IBM Plant As It Looks Today

Thruway Moved Toward Completion

Big City-Area Industrial Boom Possible If Community Co-operates Says the C. of C.

Adequate arteries of travel are not the only problems the greater Kingston area faces in the immediate future, Albert E. Kurdt, executive-secretary of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, said in his long range prediction for the area's future.

"Additional jobs will bring more people to the area. The question is, how many? More people require more homes, more water, schools, hospitals and health facilities, more recreational facilities, more fire and police protection and more services of all kinds.

"Adequate planning and zoning become very important.

"MODERN TRANSPORTATION, with adequate highways and bridges, enable people to live at much greater distances from their place of employment or business, as well as the place where they shop and obtain services. Many problems, once strictly local in nature, have become area or regional problems. Natural boundaries are being eliminated.

"In many instances, political boundaries established centuries ago, such as school districts, town and city boundary lines, have hampered cooperative action to solve mutual problems in the best interest of all concerned. Progress has been made during 1954 toward the solution of area problems. Preliminary conferences indicate a sincere desire to work together toward this end.

"IMPROVED HIGHWAYS and bridges extend the trading area of established business districts, but more trading centers can and will develop elsewhere. Business districts which best serve the demands and convenience of the public will develop or expand. Those which remain congested with inadequate and inconvenient parking facilities will become stagnant and deteriorate. Tax-wise this is important. The outcome will be determined by where the convenience and demands of the public are best served and met first. Free traffic movement is an important factor.

"What happens in 1955 and the future will be influenced by what the citizens of Kingston and Ulster county plan and do. People of the area should work together to create an environment most favorable to the greatest possible area expansion. Then, as individuals, compete for a share of the expanded economy and prosperity. However, the expansion must come first.

"THE EXPANSION potential can be limited by failure to act or by making decisions not in the best interests of all concerned. Everyone is entitled to a reasonable profit. However, if advantage is taken of the new people moving into the area it will have a very unfavorable effect. They can live elsewhere.

"All decisions made should help make the Kingston area a still more desirable place in which to live and a still more desirable place for expansion.

"The new year brings us to the crossroads. Will Kingston and area citizens do things to help create a still more favorable climte for maximum development and expansion?

"That is our challenge for 1955 and the years ahead."

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James J. DeCicco appointed to Housing Authority.

Dr. Arthur S. Flemming annual Chamber of Commerce speaker.

Brig.-Gen. Edwin Messinger named Commandant of Cadets at West Point.

Cameron Ralston addressed annual Washington Birthday dinner at Old Dutch Church.

John Ray Mayone appointed city marshal.

Dr. John A. Comstock left on dental mission to Alaska.

Rev. Edmund W. Netter appointed chaplain of Yonkers police department.

Oliver Van Steenburgh, 79, of Freeman Co., retired after 63 years as printer.

Edwin T. Strong appointed commercial manager of Central Hudson.

Theron Culver re-appointed Kingston High School principal.

Thomas J. Watson, inspected IBM plant at former Ruzzo Bowlatorium site.

Robert M. Schnitzer, appointed Kingston Hospital administrator.

Robert T. Shellenberger Jr., appointed to U. S. Military Academy.

Peter Camp, Guernsey Burger completed 35 years with police department.

Mrs. Sol Rosenthal, Ulster Park, invented a pea-shelling machine.

William Birch, Thomas Stead —received Eagle Scout awards.

Francis J. O'Neill, named new Democratic city chairman.

Edward T. Hunt, famous circus man, native of Kingston, died at Harrington, Del.

Harry S. Ensign, Charles R. Snyder cited for 50 years in banking business.

Second Section

The Kingston Daily Freeman

GENERAL NEWS
SPORTS
CLASSIFIED ADS

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 31, 1954. THIRTEEN

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"THE EXPANSION potential can be limited by failure to act or by making decisions not in the best interests of all concerned. Everyone is entitled to a reasonable profit. However, if advantage is taken of the new people moving into the area it will have a very unfavorable effect. They can live elsewhere.

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Robert T. Shellenberger Jr., appointed to U. S. Military Academy.

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William Birch, Thomas Stead —received Eagle Scout awards.

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Thruway Moved Toward Completion

Second Section

The Kingston Daily Freeman

GENERAL NEWS
SPORTS
CLASSIFIED ADS

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 31, 1954. THIRTEEN

★ News Highlights of 1954 ★

Gov. Dewey Dedicates Kingston-Newburgh Thruway Link

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Brisk Progress Noted at IBM's New Multi-Million Dollar Plant

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge to Be Ready for Traffic in 1956

1954 will be remembered as the year of fulfillment of long cherished hopes of industrial and business expansion for the City of Kingston.

"The year of 1954 marked a turning point in the history of Kingston and the area," said Albert E. Kurdt, executive secretary of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, in his annual resume of business conditions for The Freeman's chronology issue.

1954 was the year IBM started building its multi-million dollar plant in the Town of Ulster with hopes of employing several hundred persons in early spring of 1955.

It was the year the Thruway link connecting Kingston with Buffalo was opened and on Oct. 26, Governor Thomas E. Dewey officially dedicated the stretch from Kingston to Newburgh.

The Kingston-Rhinecliff bridge began to take form on both banks of the Hudson river and Gov. Dewey said in his Thruway address here that the bridge "should be ready in 1955." The late James F. Loughran, then chairman of the State Bridge Authority, earlier had predicted the bridge would be opened "sometime in 1956."

IBM will set the pace for real estate booms in the Town of Ulster and Hurley areas and will have tremendous influence on the future of Kingston.

The city was free of major crimes, fires or violence during 1954. Fire tragedy struck in several places in the county but only one death was attributed directly to fire in Kingston.

Business and labor conditions were stable, with promise of a brighter future. Bank deposits and huge Christmas savings reached all-time highs reflecting the general prosperity and stability of this growing community.

THE FUTURE NEEDS of local school facilities was emphasized by the Board of Education's request for the reconstruction of School No. 8. As the year ended the Board was also seeking assistance from its teachers in the selection of a school superintendent to succeed Arthur J. Laidlaw, who announced his retirement during the year.

Kingston Hospital awarded a contract for the new $799,800 wing. Benedictine Hospital reported progress but emphasized the need of a new nurses' school.

PUBLIC HEARINGS late in December raised hopes that the ancient Washington avenue viaduct—which has served traffic since 1904—would be eliminated in the near future. The state department of public works announced that it would spend $27,500 to improve drainage facilities at the Broadway underpass.

A symbol of transportation in another boom era of Ulster county, the U&D railroad made its last passenger run between Kingston and Oneonta. Meanwhile, a High Falls group started a movement to restore the old D&H canal as an area memorial.

CENTRAL HUDSON announced plans for a $200,000 project for increased power in the Lucas avenue area.

Municipal stadium officially became Dietz Stadium on Memorial Day, with Gen. Robert Hasbrouck, a native of Kingston, making the dedicatory address.

Governor Dewey signed the arterial highway bill on April 4. The approximate cost to the City of Kingston was set at $261,000 but leading citizens gave the project enthusiastic endorsement.

THE DAILY FREEMAN kept pace with the community expansion by installing new high speed, ultra-modern presses that will permit publication of 40-page issues in the near future.

In the public communication and entertainment field, TV station WKNY started operations on Channel 66 in the UHF range. It became the 300th TV station in the United States.

IN POLITICS, Ulster county returned its usual substantial majorities for the Republican state and county tickets. Senator Arthur H. Wicks was elected to his 14th term as state senator. Francis J. McCardle was re-elected coroner; Kenneth L. Wilson, assemblyman; J. Ernest Wharton, U. S. congressman and Lawrence Craft was elected county clerk.

Mayor Fred Stang spearheaded a movement to convert the Kingston Point lagoon into a beach and huge crowds flocked to the new beach when it opened during the summer. There was also a movement afoot to provide greater skating facilities in the winter season.

THE 1953-54 WINTER was mild, generally speaking, and The Freeman's famous weather prophet, Tom Shultis, of Bearsville, again made some startlingly accurate predictions.

Rainfall was below normal during the summer and July, August and September were generally cool.

The city and area were visited by three major snowstorms in January, with 5-6 inch snowfalls on Jan. 6, 11 and 15. A recording of 5 below zero on Jan. 14 set a 20-year record for the date.

April had two days which set 20-year records for high temperatures—76 degrees on April 7 and 78 degrees on April 21. The latter part of July was hot, with a drouth around July 19 imperilling the corn crop but relief came with a heavy rainfall on July 25. July went out with a blazing 102 temp and on Aug. 16 the thermometer was between 95 and 100. But these hot days were the exception, not the rule. The fall weather was beautiful.

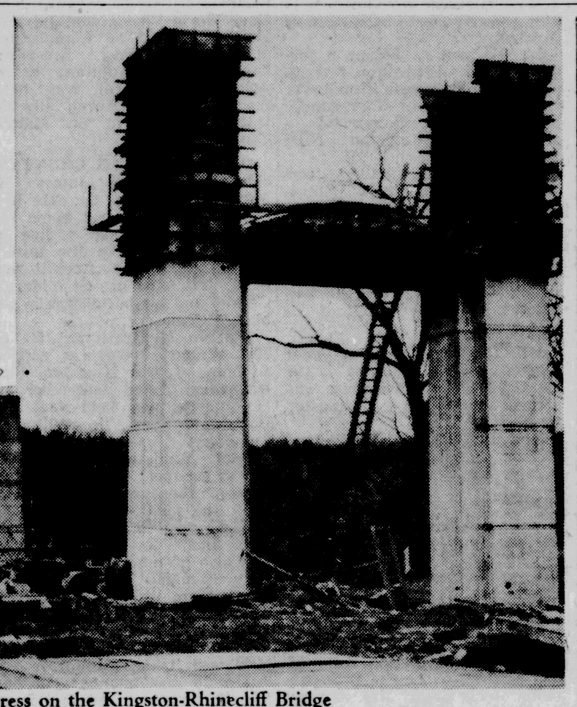
WEATHERMAN forecaster Shultis' predictions of a cool spring and frost into May were upheld, with a low of 35 May 5-6. The summer was disagreeable and changeable with some high winds. Rainfall between Jan. 1 and July 1 was below normal for the area. Shultis has predicted another mild winter for the 1954-55 season.

DEATH CLAIMED several prominent citizens in Kingston and the area in 1954.

Poultney Bigelow, of Malden, historian and author and one-time friend of Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany, died at the ripe old age of 98.

Other notable deaths included: James F. Loughran, 70, chairman of the State Bridge Authority; James M. Murphy, 74, funeral director; R. Frederick Chidsey, 62, insurance expert; Benson V. Miller, city marshal; William C. Kingman, 83, business and civic leader; Andrew Murphy Jr., who was prominent in American Legion circles; Eddie Scherer, 65, one-time baseball pitching star.

Julian Burroughs, 76, son of the late world famous naturalist, died at Ulster Park. Woodstock lost three of tis most prominent artists, Clarence J. McCarthy, 65, former artist, illustrator and motion picture star, Kaj E. Klitgaard, 65 and Alfred Hutty, 76.



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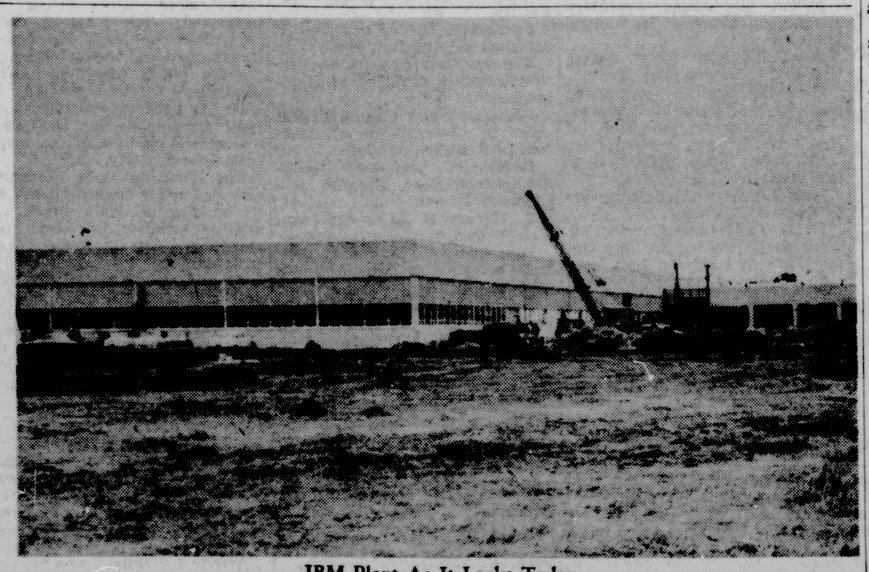

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City Historian Reports Events In Community Life for 1954

To His Honor, Frederick H. Stang, Mayor of the City of Kingston, and to the Honorable Common Council:

It is a privilege at this time to present my third report as Historian of the City of Kingston. Named on January 1, 1952 by Mayor Newkirk, and reappointed January 1, 1954 by Mayor Stang, it has been a pleasure to serve my home city for three years.

The past year has been filled with most important events in all fields of endeavor. Many of them hold great promise for the future industrial growth of our community. During the year a number of prominent citizens have died, while others have celebrated various anniversaries. In all, the news of 1954 contains a record of the various phases of daily life in our city.

JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN

ONLY ONE OF OUR boys was reported this year as having given his life in his country's service. Cpl. Joseph F. Norton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Norton of 157 Hasbrouck avenue was killed in action on July 8, 1953. His family was notified by the Army on March 30, 1954. The body arrived in Kingston April 21. Funeral services were held in St. Mary's Church on April 24, when a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul. Full military honors were accorded the deceased veteran. On May 31, George Norton, father of Cpl. Joseph F. Norton received the Government Silver Star medal awarded posthumously to the Korean veteran. The medal was presented by Major Gen. Robert W. Hasbrouck as part of the Memorial Day program at the Dietz Memorial Stadium.

Memorial Day, May 31, was a notable day for the City of Kingston when the Municipal Stadium was dedicated in the name of Robert E. Dietz Memorial Stadium, in honor of the city's winner in the Congressional Medal of Honor. An extensive program was carried out including a dedicatory address by Major Gen. Robert W. Hasbrouck, himself a former resident of Kingston. There was a parade and a very large attendance of people to take part in the exercises.

BRIGADIER GEN. EDWIN P. MESSINGER, Commandant of Cadets at West Point Military Academy, was given a reception in Kingston on November 17. It took the form of a "welcome home" for a favorite son. The day's exercises began with a religious service at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, which he attended in his youth. Following a tour of the city, a luncheon was held at the Governor Clinton Hotel. In the afternoon Gen. Messinger addressed the student body of Kingston High School, at the Kate Walton Field House. The guest of honor was a graduate of Kingston High School in 1924. A formal reception and dinner was held in Kingston High School cafeteria Wednesday night Nov. 17, at which Attorney N. Le Van Haver was the principal speaker. Gen. Messinger had recently been awarded the Third Oak Leaf Cluster Legion of Merit for exceptional meritorious service in Korea.

On May 26 an explosion and fire occurred on the U.S.S. Bennington at Quonset, R. I. in which Ronald J. Bruck of 90 Murray street was seriously burned. A number of other Kingston and Ulster county boys were members of the crew, but all escaped injury.

Mrs. Rose Yonta, 106 Delaware avenue, on April 7, received a plaque honoring her son Cpl. Vincent A. Yonta, who had been killed in Korea.

Cpl. Anthony Miucio of Kingston in April received the Good Conduct medal for exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity while in service in Korea.

Pfc. Joseph Schrowang of this city was on April 3 honored by receiving the Commendation Ribbon with medal pendant for meritorious service on the Korean front.

CAPTAIN ROSE STRALEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Straley of 70 Stephan street received a promotion to the post of Asst. Nursing Consultant for the Eighth Army in Korea.

Cadet - Midshipman Augustus W. Shufeldt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Shufeldt of 50 Shufeldt street in June was graduated from the U. S. Marine Academy and received a commission as Ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Midshipman John D. Keating, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Keating of 49 Hinsdale street, graduated on June 4 from the U. S. Naval Academy and was commissioned as Ensign.

Robert T. Shellenberger, Jr., son of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert T. Shellenberger of Kingston, in July entered West Point Military Academy.

Lt. Norman C. Bohan, a former resident of Kingston, was appointed by President Eisenhower to the rank of Lt. Commander last March. Lt. Bohan was a graduate of Kingston High School.

The 156th Field Artillery, New York National Guard of Kingston took top honors as a member of the 27th Infantry Division at the training exercises at Camp Drum during the past summer. Their commander, Col. Frank Harkin, received the "superior" rating on behalf of his battalion.

DURING THE PAST year four prominent members of the clergy who had lived here and served the people of Kingston died.

The Rev. Daniel L. Haynes, former pastor of St. Mark's A.M.E. Zion Church, died on July 28. Before entering the ministry the Rev. Mr. Haynes had served as an actor on stage and screen. He had retired from the active ministry in August 1952. The funeral was held July 31 in Kingston. Interment was in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

The Rev. Michael J. Larkin, a native of Kingston, died August 11, at the Benedictine Hospital. He was stricken while at the home of his sister, Mrs. Andrew J. Cook, on Albany avenue. Father Larkin was pastor of St. Teresa's Church, North Tarrytown, where the funeral was held August 14. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery, this city.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. Stanley, a former pastor of St. Mary's Church in this city, died suddenly in New York October 20. His funeral was held Oct. 23 in New York and burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston.

The Rev. Putnam Cady, 91, died in Fonda. He had served as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in this city for 14 years. He was the preacher at the 100th anniversary of the church in 1953.

James F. Loughran, chairman of the New York State Bridge Authority, and for 44 years Ulster County Supt. of Highways, died May 10. His funeral was held May 13, with interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

WILLIAM C. KINGMAN, 83, general manager of the Canfield Supply Co., died March 25, at his home here. He was connected with the Canfield Company for 63 years and was one of the most prominent business men of the city. His funeral was held March 28 at the Rondout Presbyterian Church. Interment was in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

R. Frederick Chidsey of 60 Maiden Lane died here May 15. He had been connected with the insurance business for the past 30 years. His funeral was held May 19 at the Fair Street Reformed Church. Interment was in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Frederick Coykendall, 81, a native of Kingston, died in New York Nov. 18. He had been chairman of the Columbia University Board of Trustees since 1933. His family was prominent in the business life of Kingston for many years. Interment was in Montrepose Cemetery, Kingston.

MAJOR O. R. HILTEBRANT, president of the Hiltebrant Dry Dock Co., died Nov. 27. He had been connected with the boat building industry for 50 years. Burial was in Montrepose Cemetery.

Mary A. Hamburger, 82, the oldest graduate of the Benedictine School of Nursing, died August 1. Her funeral was held Aug. 6 at St. Mary's Church. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Capt. William T. Rodell, 59, retired officer of the Kingston Police Department, died September 10. His funeral was held Sept. 13 at St. Joseph's Church. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery. Besides his connection with the police department Capt. Rodell was a past Commander of Kingston Post of the American Legion.

Andrew J. Murphy, Jr., 62, of 79 Lucas avenue, a prominent member of service organizations since World War 2, died July 23. He had served as Commander of Kingston Post, American Legion, and as Adjutant for 20 years. His funeral was held from St. Mary's Church July 26. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

ONE OF ULSTER COUNTY'S oldest morticians, James M. Murphy, died Jan. 12. He had conducted his funeral home for 38 years, following a line of funeral directors in the family for 82 years. His funeral was held Jan. 16 at St. Mary's Church and his burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

William McElrath Sr., 83, of 508 Wilbur avenue, a retired fireman of the Kingston Fire Department, died September 14. His funeral was held Sept. 19. Interment was in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Capt. William J. Geary, 62, one of the most prominent members of the Kingston Fire Department, died suddenly Nov. 10. He had been connected with the department for 40 years, and was also prominent in all volunteer firemanic organizations in the Hudson valley. Capt. Geary was given a full firemanic funeral with large delegations of firemen from Poughkeepsie and Newburgh being present in addition to the members of the local department, led by Mayor Stang and Chief Murphy. The funeral was held from St. Mary's Church Nov. 15. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

MARTIN CYZY, 72, of 298 Clinton avenue was killed in this city when struck by an auto on Washington avenue.

Mrs. Cornelia Ellsworth, 86, of 14 Wilbur avenue died April 21 at the Kingston Hospital as a result of burns received when her home was damaged by fire the preceding day.

Leland Clark, 58, leaped from the Rondout Creek Bridge November 27 and was drowned. Apparently a suicide, the body has not yet been recovered.

Raymond P. Zeeh, 36, of 17 Arlington Place, Kingston, was fatally injured in a hunting accident November 28. The discharge of a companion's gun was the cause of the wound resulting in Mr. Zeeh's death.

Robert W. Branin, 54, lost his life in a fire which destroyed a Meadow street house on March 9.

AMONG THOSE celebrating their golden wedding anniversaries during the past year were the following residents of Kingston: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scheffel of 34 Brewster street; Mr. and Mrs. John Raible of 71 East Chester street; Mr. and Mrs. J. Newburgh of 63 East Pierpont street; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Walker of 753 Broadway; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Dudrey of 11 Klingberg avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lawatsch of 109 East Chester street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Guttridge of 19 Irving Place celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. George Tellier of 9 Susan street celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Smith, 95, celebrated their 70th anniversary. Mrs. Lugartha Nock celebrated her 90th birthday; Mrs. Hannah Freer of 140 Henry street also celebrated her 90th birthday, and Mrs. Sara Dean celebrated her 100th birthday.

E. FRANK FLANAGAN, president of the Savings and Loan Association of Kingston was honored Nov. 15 on his 73rd birthday and the 30th anniversary of his purchase of the Flanagan Clothing business. Earlier in the year Mr. Flanagan received the annual honor award from Joyce-Schirick Post, V.F.W., for his interest in veteran activities.

Two local bankers, Harry S. Ensign and Charles Snyder were honored December 1 for their long service in the banking business. Each man had completed 50 years in their chosen field.

November 29 a number of New York State Armory employes were honored among them being Matthew F. Bence, who has been connected with the Armory for the past 48 years.

Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy was on May 25 honored by the volunteer firemen of Ulster county for his 30 years of service as head of the Kingston Fire Department, as well as for his interest in the volunteers throughout the county. Tribute was paid to him for his efforts on behalf of firemen in city, county, Hudson valley and the state. A testimonial dinner was attended by 200 of his friends from the area.

KINGSTON was honored March 8, when U. S. Defense Mobilization Director Arthur S. Flemming addressed the annual banquet of the Kingston Area of Commerce in this city. Dr. Flemming, a native of Kingston, spoke of his work as a member of the President's Security Council, and told of the preparations being made for the security of the nation.

Albert J. Melville, State Vice President of the Marine Corps League was on November 9, honored at a dinner for his interest in veteran activities.

Ambassador Ben C. Limb from Korea was entertained at a dinner by the Lions and Kiwanis clubs on April 15.

Former Mayor Harry B. Walker was honored on March 18 by the Central Business Men's Association for his outstanding efforts in behalf of the merchants in that area of the city.

MISS JANE MAUTERSTOCK of 103 Hone street, retired during the year from the Kingston school system after serving 41 years as a teacher.

Officer Elbert L. Soper retired March 31 as a member of the Kingston Police Department after serving 36 years on the force. He was honored by Mayor Stang, the Board of Police Commissioners and members of the department.

Oliver Van Steenburgh, on April 1, retired from the composing room force of the Kingston Daily Freeman after 20 years of service. This time was part of the 64 years he had spent at the printing trade in Kingston.

During the past year there has come to an end one form of passenger transportation for the City of Kingston, and another mode has been ushered in. In February the New York Central Railroad was given permission to discontinue passenger service on the Ulster and Delaware Railroad between Kingston and Oneonta. The final passenger train was run on March 31 after a service of 88 years.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey on October 26, formally opened the New York State Thruway from Newburgh to Utica. At exercises held in Kingston the governor spoke of the benefit the new road would be to Kingston and Ulster county. This avenue will open up new opportunities for transportation for this section. In addition to the thruway considerable progress has also been made in the preliminary work on the Kingston-Rhinecliff bridge which it is expected will be finished in 1956. Thus new avenues for travel and commerce will be opened up to replace those which are declining.

THE BANKING institutions of the city have been making many improvements during the past year. The Kingston Savings Bank on April 10 opened its enlarged and renovated building for public inspection. The original structure erected in 1900 has been twice enlarged to meet growing needs. It is now one of the finest banking institutions in the city.

The Kingston Trust Company also has made improvements at its building on Main street. A drive-in window has been installed for the convenience of customers.

As an indication of the soundness and progressiveness of our banks, in a survey by the Chamber of Commerce, it was shown that the total assets of our financial institutions have increased four million dollars during the year.

A RECENT STUDY by the State of New York Teachers Association indicates that Kingston elementary schools rate better than average in the state as a whole. The study considered educational results and the cost of education per child.

Arthur J. Laidlaw, who for the past 16 years has been the efficient superintendent of the Kingston public school system, submitted his resignation to take effect July 1, 1955. He will then have completed 44 years in the teaching profession.

THE CHERRY TREE, newspaper published by the George Washington School, was a winner in the New York State school press project. The award was made by the New York State Committee on T.B. and Public Health.

Ground breaking ceremonies were held June 14 for a new high school for the Academy of St. Ursula. Mayor Stang took part in the exercises and spoke words of congratulation to the Sisters for their work on behalf of education.

Two students at the Academy of St. Ursula, Miss Nancy Demski and Miss Joyce Halloran, received prizes for their essays in a contest sponsored by the New York State Sons of the American Revolution. Miss Halloran also won first place in the CYO oratorical contest. Another student of the same school, Miss Alice Mary Ambrose, was chosen as Ulster County winner of the National Voice of Democracy essay contest which was sponsored by the National Junior Chamber of Commerce.

THE HOSPITALS of Kingston have been making great strides during the past year. The Kingston Hospital has recently celebrated the 60th anniversary of its founding. The cornerstone was laid on April 22, 1893. The building was formally opened in 1894 with the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Richard L. Burtsell as president of the Board of Managers. Dr. David Kennedy was Mayor of Kingston at the time the hospital was opened. The building was partly destroyed by fire on February 20, 1926. The damaged portions were rebuilt and the new building was opened in 1928. The institution is currently conducting a campaign to raise funds for enlarging the present structure and work is progressing on the building. The addition will greatly augment the capacity and usefulness of the hospital.

The Benedictine Hospital has made plans for a Nurses' Home and School of Nursing to be erected adjacent to the hospital.

The Kingston City Laboratory on May 19 celebrated the 20th anniversary of its founding. The laboratory was founded in 1934 during the administration of Mayor Heiselman.

The Ulster County Welfare Department in November opened for public use the Ulster County Infirmary. The former City Home on Flatbush avenue was completely renovated and modernized to prepare it as a hospital for aged chronically ill of the county.

THE CITY OF KINGSTON has made much progress industrially. Erection of the large IBM plant in the Town of Ulster has caused a boom in property values and in employment. This new plant is expected to open early in 1955 with several hundred employes. The company also has a large force now employed at the former Bowlatorium on Grand street.

The Kingston Daily Freeman in July installed two new newspaper presses to meet the needs of its ever increasing business. Yet the demand has been so great for space in the publication, that it is expected that early next year it may be necessary to further enlarge the capacity of its equipment.

Due to the coming of the IBM plant, a new business men's organization, known as the Albany Avenue Business Men's Association, was organized in March. This new body is very progressive and is planning wisely for the future of this area.

RONDOUT LODGE, No. 343, F. & A. M. on November 28 celebrated their 100th anniversary, beginning with a religious service at the St. James Methodist Church. On November 29 a dinner was held in the Masonic Temple at which Raymond C. Ellis, grand master of Masons in New York state, delivered the main address. He spoke of the work of the local lodge during the past century.

On JUNE 29 the converted lifeboat Aries, from Kingston-on-Thames, England, arrived in the Rondout creek. Officers and crew were greeted by city officials and citizens. The boat's skipper brought greetings from Mayor G. R. Lines of Kingston-on-Thames to Mayor Stang of Kingston-on-Hudson.

During the past year the first TV station to be located in Kingston went into operation. Known as WKNY-TV it is the 300th station in the country.

Mayor Stang and the Board of Public Works in July opened to the public bathing facilities at Kingston Point. The beach was reconditioned and was widely used during the summer months. It is expected to further develop the bathing opportunities next year.

THE CHAMBERS deed was turned over to the Senate House Association on June 5, 302 years after the document was executed. It has been placed on exhibition in the New York State Museum. This deed shows the transfer of property from the Indians to Thomas Chambers. Upon this land the foundation of the City of Kingston was laid.

At the annual meeting of the Federation of Bar Associations of the Third Judicial District at Troy on November 13, a portrait of Judge John T. Loughran was presented to the State Bar Association. It will be hung in the State Bar Association building in Albany.

It has been a pleasant task during the past year to take note of many happenings in the lives of the citizens of Kingston. I trust that my record of these events will be of interest. I thank Mayor Stang and his efficient secretary, Mr. Snyder, for courtesies extended, and hope for a continuance of the same pleasant relations in 1955.

JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN,
Historian of the City of Kingston
Dec. 27, 1954.

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further study of arterial plans.

Sen. Wicks was against isolating downtown in state route.

FEBRUARY

1—Common Council expected to back arterial route plans.

Ex-Mayor Newkirk was to take exam for Internal Revenue Department post.

Uptown Business Men approved arterial plans.

Channel Master laid off 200 workers.

2—Rev. Charles H. Brieant left Stone Ridge for Detroit church.

Uptown Merchants planned semi-annual sales.

Downtown bank prospects were good said Sen. Wicks.

Fred J. Johnston injured at Brunswick, Ga., en route to Florida.

William B. Sheldon resigned as hospital administrator.

3—Water Board okayed expander water system for incoming IBM.

Red Cross announced campaign for $40,000.

Teachers Association questioned validity of "merit" system of promotions by Board of Education.

4—Board of Supervisors approved arterial route.

Education Board referred "merit promotion" controversy to corporation counsel.

Teachers requested appointment of permanent KHS principal to establish authority.

New teacher salary schedule to add $273,000 to education budget, board said.

5—Stuart Weiner, 9, saved by firemen from 125-foot quarry below Hasbrouck Park.

Teachers Association refuted report all of $273,000 would be paid by city.

Benedictine Hospital reported progress, but need for new school.

Sponsors acted to repair fire damage at St. Ursula.

6—Two auto fatalities reported in Ulster county.

Kingston Teachers Assn. accused Board of Education of trying to lower morale of teachers.

8—Sen. Wicks and Assemblyman Ken Wilson introduced arterial bills at Albany.

Sen. Wicks offered bill to end NYC aqueducts tax exemptions.

James J. DeCicco appointed to Housing Authority.

Chamber of Commerce was to sponsor Ted Mack amateur show.

Rumors persisted that General Motors would open plant in Dutchess county.

9—NYCRR won permission to discontinue Kingston - Oneonta passenger runs.

Edward C. Craig elected Chamber of Commerce director.

10—High Falls group would restore old D & H Canal as memorial.

Tourist season in Ulster county was reported best in years.

11—Three children perish in Glasco fire.

Rabies reported in Greene county.

12—Marlborough business section destroyed by county's third fire in 24 hours.

Mercury hit 46 below upstate.

14—Two police doctors quit in controversy over handling of jury cases in city court.

Spotters again were acutely needed.

City Marshal Benson V. Miller died.

County free of rabies since 1953, was report.

15 — Business groups sought immediate repair of Route 209.

16 — Arthur S. Flemming named C of C annual speaker.

Bridge bill was set, Sen. Wicks' office reported.

Central Hudson started $200,000 project for more area power.

Vols eschewed noonday sun; voted to parade at 5 p. m.

17 — Central business men's group to honor Harry B. Walker.

John Heitzman to head amateur Radio League.

County SPCA handled 50 cases weekly, was report.

James H. Heaton, former county auditor and purchasing agent, died at Poughkeepsie.

John R. Mayone appointed city marshal.

18 — Parents warned against dangers of Hasbrouck Park quarry.

Area folk were determined to save Perrine's Bridge.

State to spend $27,500 to improve underpass.

Rupp trucking concern purchased American Cooperage building in Kingston.

Troopers and Vassar Hospital officials teamed to save man in Kingston Hospital with rare blood disease.

Cameron Ralston addressed annual Washington's Birthday dinner at Old Dutch Church.

19—Highland youth killed in gym by mysterious shot while watching basketball game.

Cedar street men held in connection with bank robbery at Middletown.

NYCRR ordered to keep agent at Fleischmanns.

21—State police termed Highland youth's death accidental.

London's sought to purchase Reed & Reed at Saugerties.

John R. Warren started five-day series in Freeman on Hudson valley industrial expansion.

Repairs completed in Kingston-Rhinecliff cable.

Excelsior Hose celebrated 103rd anniversary.

John La Houd, Saugerties High, won Elks Club press essay contest.

22—New Paltz soldier died in Korean prison camp.

23 — Supervisors authorized $215,500 for new county infirmary.

State still had no plans for local viaduct elimination.

Supreme Court upheld Water Board on case involving letting contract to other than high bidder.

Quarter of U. S. population lies near Kingston, John Warren said.

Mother badly burned saving two children in blaze at Plattekill.

Philip E. Greer appointed fireman.

24—Hope was renewed for reclamation of Kingston Point lagoon.

Jaycees planned teen-age Rodeo.

25—Big still raided near Fallsburgh.

Saugerties appointed committee to study long range question of school system with IBM in view.

Local VA office was to remain, was Washington report.

26—Cash register stolen from Tri-Valley school in 1952 recovered by troopers questioning teen-age vandals.

Yosuo Kuniyoshi, Woodstock's famous Japanese artist, left estate valued at $104,592.

MARCH

1 — Eight persons perish in Grossinger blaze.

Two local knitting mills said they would stay in city.

John J. Bowers retired from NYCRR after 45 years.

Central Hudson dedicated new power plant at Grahamsville.

2—Child safety measure in caves, arterial bills and bond notes occupied Common Council attention.

Test borings to start soon for Newburgh bridge.

3 — Esopus Taxpayers Assn. said Eddyville bridge was unsafe.

$443,836 contract for bridge approach signed.

Increase noted in February unemployment insurance rolls.

Engineers set sites for Newburgh bridge surveys.

4—Board of Education asked to reconstruct School No. 8.

Ballots were 20-1 in favor of pay hike for teachers.

Ulster county children to get polio vaccine by consent.

Two local A & P Markets closed by area strike.

5 — Police used ladder to rescue ill woman at 28 Foxhall avenue.

6 — James Loughran said Kingston bridge might open in 1956.

Damage to NYCRR signal system was being investigated.

Mrs. Arthur Dean escaped serious burns in fire at her home.

Mt. Tremper fire almost destroyed famed Rainbow Lodge.

Central Broadway stood out in great boom due in Kingston, business survey showed.

8—Dr. Arthur S. Flemming told 340 at C of C dinner that U. S. must maintain strength in age of peril; reported UMT awaited completion of survey on reserves.

Local bridge project was ready for contract bids.

Lt. Norman C. Bohan of Ulster Park appointed naval lieutenant commander.

9—Robert W. Bonin, 54, perished in Meadow street fire.

Two men injured in Thruway accidents.

O & W directors made plea for improvements on Route 209.

Dr. John A. Comstock left Kingston on dental mission to Alaska.

10—City planning board favored New York city code.

Board of Education stood to receive $400 pay hike proposal for new teachers.

Ronald Dittus won first prize in Central Hudson lamp making contest.

11—Teachers voted $400 increase in salary by Board of Education.

False alarms sounded in two places in city.

Passenger service was to end April 1 on Catskill Mountain branch of NYCRR.

Red Cross was $11,585 short of quota.

12 — Mombaccus Casino destroyed by fire.

Marine Corps League function raised $200 for YWCA.

13 — Mayor Fred Stang favored trench method of dumping refuse for city.

Car-train collision injured one person at Gage street crossing.

6,223 stood to lose voting rights in Ulster county.

Human relations was IBM's key of success in dealing with 45,000 workers, company executive told Central Business Men's dinner.

15 — Republicans branded Thruway probe as "politics."

Arthur G. Morrill promoted by Goodyear Tire Co.

County infirmary conversion work started.

Teachers were not pleased with $400 raise.

Lions Club ready with largest exposition in seven years.

Fire destroyed Dreamland Farms at Kyserike.

Rev. Edmund W. Netter appointed chaplain of the Yonkers police department.

16—Common Council was to vote building code in April.

Milton man jailed in narcotics plot.

Lawton E. Hunter, 41, killed in accident at Newburgh.

Five area villages elected trustees.

Craftsmen's Club volunteer for Civilian Defense duties.

First steps taken to organize local Community Chest.

17—James Perry, 15-year-old local youth, wins Ted Mack Amateur show trials and was scheduled to appear on TV.

Department of Public Works saved money on insurance with good safety record, Mayor Stang said.

Horse and buggy viaduct (Washington avenue) has served traffic since 1914, said Freeman feature.

18—Oliver Van Steenburgh, 79, of Freeman Co., retired after 63 years as printer.

Dr. John I. Edwards and Robert Hoe reappointed to State Bridge Authority.

Ulster 4-H Club history told to Kiwanis Club.

Junk heap fire smoldered for week at Eddyville.

Two missing county youths located in Lexington, Va.

19—Sen. Wicks was seen as the power in upsetting Gov. Dewey's compulsory auto insurance bill in Legislature.

Spillway barn was destroyed by fire.

Henry Harjes, 16, KHS student in hospital after bad beating by schoolmates.

21—Dewey upset on insurance bill indicated Sen. Wicks might seek another term as senator.

Kingston was among state cities able to raise realty tax.

1,000 area carpenters, metal tradesmen, were insured by local unions.

Ellenville taxpayers voted $3,100,000 for ultra modern school system.

Harjes youth showed improvement, as KHS authorities launched investigation of incident.

Frank McCardle, 53, county commissioner of jurors, died in Florida on vacation.

22—Teachers supported school heads' action in Harjes horseplay case.

Attorney Arthur B. Ewig heads United Jewish Appeal.

Creek Locks post office, one of county's oldest, was to shut down on March 31.

Draft cards must be carried by all males up to 32, draft board said.

23—2,248 attended first night at Lions Club exposition.

VFW post voted to continue with present name.

State was to train special police detachment for Thruway patrol.

Alva S. Staples named director of Central Hudson.

24—New navy project expected to add 225 to Island Dock payroll.

A & P's striking workers due to return.

Vols planned May 25 testimonial dinner for Fire Chief Murphy.

William Kingman, 83, local business leader, died.

25—Albany avenue area business men planned new association.

Mayor Stang lauded patrolman Elbert L. Soper, who was to retire after 36 years on force.

Marlborough man held after raid on still.

School congestion studied by West Hurley P-TA.

26—Suspension of seven pupils in Harjes case lifted.

State water group to study needs of IBM project.

Blast concussion reports kept police wires humming.

27—McEntee and J. H. Tremper insurance agencies merged.

28 — 160 Elks initiated and heard plea to help cerebral palsy drive.

Robert C. Guldy, KHS custodian, died suddenly.

29 — Cpl. Joseph Norton reported killed in Korea.

Chamber of Commerce considered health angle in industrial expansion.

Details of Ulster vaccine trials to be announced.

Teen agers admitted breaking into two county places.

Final old U & D passenger train run was near.

31—Meeting for Hudson valley industrial expansion attracts 100.

Herman Porsch, 93, seriously injured in auto accident.

Sprague Electric certified for excellent program.

Ex-Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk appointed to secretarial post with Public Service Commission.

50 Rotarians and wives take last ride on old U & D train.

John F. Palisi, postal employe and former KHS football great, died.

APRIL

1—Columbia University journalism students got today's Freeman out.

Kerhonkson crash killed one, injured two.

Vaccine tests were to be set up in May.

TV blackouts in area were mystery to FCC men who conducted check.

Education Board set up tuition rates for rural pupils, with anticipated income of $140,000.

Injunction issued by court against Kingston Buying Service.

First day after tax cut brought no relief to Kingston.

Oliver Van Steenburgh feted by Freeman employes at retirement dinner.

2—Dr. James E. Gibbons left Kingston to go to Pacific coast.

Brickhandlers were on strike at East Kingston.

Shopping center planned at Rifton.

60-acre forest blaze checked in Town of Marlborough.

Former air spotters on leaves urged to return to duty.

4—Arterial route bill signed by Gov. Dewey.

Drilling for natural gas started at Fox Hollow site.

Ronald Carey, 6, rescued from blazing room by mother.

5—Final action scheduled on Community Chest.

6—Korean ambassador told combined service club meeting the nation was hopeful of the future.

Council reduced Kingston theatre taxes.

TV system made bid for local "piped-in" setup.

Building code approved by Council.

7—Williams Lake resort was making steady comeback.

Toll-free telephone service was due between Esopus and Kingston.

76-degree weather set 20-year record.

Five more Ulster towns were providing social security for workers.

8 — Home owners reported lower use of fuel.

Weather Man Tom Shultis outguessed groundhog; warned to button up tulips in May.

Russell Trowbridge, 83, of Trowbridge Farms, apparent victim of brush fire burns.

IBM was to start local work at Bowlatorium.

719 admissions reported to county jail in 1953.

E. Frank Flanagan named VFW's Citizen of the Year.

YMCA drive opens for $20,000 goal.

9—Jayvees planned Easter egg hunt.

Three Wallkill Prison escapees located in Texas.

11—IBM awarded contract for local plant; to be 1,000 feet by 250 feet, to be ready in spring of 1955.

Reade Theatres announced refurbishing plans at Broadway.

Ulster unemployment dropped 21 per cent.

$125 stolen from Goldfarb gas station.

Ulster county duo escaped injury but saved $7,000 cello in Canadian train wreck.

12—No drastic changes were planned in city equalization rates.

Route 28 concrete work on Thruway to start soon.

Anthony Broccoli, 30, Saugerties, ordered to leave county by Judge Cashin.

13—Strike was on at Thruway bridge.

14—School tax increase was $3.60 in new budget.

Local elementary school rates were above state average.

Railroads paid quarter million in county taxes, it was said.

15—53 per cent of county pupils in grades 1-2-3 had parents' permission to take vaccine.

Toll rates established for Thruway.

$30,000 bank robbery at Orangeburgh.

16—Three burglaries reported in city.

No local flood danger from storm raging in area.

18—Dutchess official proposed fire radio system for Ulster.

Ulie Brinkley, Kingston, ordered to pay $1500 damages in shotgun assault.

19—Sub-structure bids hinted early start on bridge work.

Kingston Hospital wing contract let for $799,800.

Two youths found drowned man at East Kingston.

20—Barking dog and firemen combined to save aged woman from death in fire on Wilbur avenue.

Bridge pier bid went to $4,495,477.

Two barns and shed burned at Ruby.

Most garagemen said they would seek inspection permits.

21—Municipal stadium to be called Dietz Memorial Stadium after May 30.

Mayor Stang proposed better street lighting system.

Body of Bartlan Post, 22, fished from Rondout creek.

78 temperature set 20-year record.

23—Free Catskill bridge was called harmful to proposed new spans.

Island Dock denied loss of contract for navy work.

Edwin L. Kolts re-elected president of Kingston Exempt Firemen's Association.

25—Hurley town schools were first to get vaccine.

Hungry boys raided market at New Paltz.

Edwin T. Strong appointed commercial manager by Central Hudson.

26—Community Chest organized and directors chosen.

Concrete work progressing south of New Paltz on Thruway.

140-unit motel planned at Route 28-Thruway exchange.

27—John Haber appointed to fire department.

New Limits set for admission to Colonial Gardens.

28 — Outstanding scientists were to be invited to 20th anniversary of Kingston Lab.

29 — Mayor Stang proposed reclamation of Kingston Point swamplands to city use.

West Pawling man told troopers he was robbed and assaulted near Mid-Hudson bridge.

$64,000 Port Ewen firehouse to be dedicated.

E. Frank Flanagan honored by VFW as Citizen of Year.

MAY

1—56,000 employes honored Thomas J. Watson's 40th anniversary at IBM.

Call by neighbor saved residence of Ernest Muller at West Hurley.

2—Mayor Stang said no action would be taken on proposal for reclamation project at Kingston Point.

3—Rev. Ralph M. Houston of St. James Methodist accepts call at Hempstead, L. I., church.

Strike spreads to two more cement plants in area.

4—Common Council backed proposed changes at Washington Ave. viaduct.

John Dittus Jr., protests tree-trimming project of Central Hudson crews on Clifton avenue.

5 — Area bridge sub-structure award by State Bridge Authority.

6—Theron Culver reappointed principal of Kingston High.

Charles Vermilyea, 24, Saugerties, killed in accident at Highland.

Board of Water Commissioners voted to advertise for construction of $240,000 standpipe.

Henry P. Eighmey, Arthur Shelightner, Roy Ransom join Freeman 20-year club.

7—Harvey S. Kolts quits appliance business after 17 years.

Seven persons injured in multiple collision at Broadway underpass.

Junior Chamber of Commerce to sponsor city flag drive.

8—Three KHS seniors—Freda M. Cohen, Brian L. Fennelly and Paula Weiner—get state scholarships.

Hailstorm pelts Phoenicia area.

Thomas J. Watson inspected IBM plant site at former Ruzzo Bowlatorium.

10—James F. Loughran, 70, chairman State Bridge Authority, died.

Jacob Kay Lasser, tax expert well known in city, died in New York.

11—CC moved to call itself

(Continued on Next Page)

City Historian Reports Events In Community Life for 1954

To His Honor, Frederick H. Stang, Mayor of the City of Kingston, and to the Honorable Common Council:

It is a privilege at this time to present my third report as Historian of the City of Kingston. Named on January 1, 1952 by Mayor Newkirk, and reappointed January 1, 1954 by Mayor Stang, it has been a pleasure to serve my home city for three years.

The past year has been filled with most important events in all fields of endeavor. Many of them hold great promise for the future industrial growth of our community. During the year a number of prominent citizens have died, while others have celebrated various anniversaries. In all, the news of 1954 contains a record of the various phases of daily life in our city.

JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN

ONLY ONE OF OUR boys was reported this year as having given his life in his country's service. Cpl. Joseph F. Norton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Norton of 157 Hasbrouck avenue was killed in action on July 8, 1953. His family was notified by the Army on March 30, 1954. The body arrived in Kingston April 21. Funeral services were held in St. Mary's Church on April 24, when a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul. Full military honors were accorded the deceased veteran. On May 31, George Norton, father of Cpl. Joseph F. Norton received the Government Silver Star medal awarded posthumously to the Korean veteran. The medal was presented by Major Gen. Robert W. Hasbrouck as part of the Memorial Day program at the Dietz Memorial Stadium.

Memorial Day, May 31, was a notable day for the City of Kingston when the Municipal Stadium was dedicated in the name of Robert E. Dietz Memorial Stadium, in honor of the city's winner in the Congressional Medal of Honor. An extensive program was carried out including a dedicatory address by Major Gen. Robert W. Hasbrouck, himself a former resident of Kingston. There was a parade and a very large attendance of people to take part in the exercises.

BRIGADIER GEN. EDWIN P. MESSINGER, Commandant of Cadets at West Point Military Academy, was given a reception in Kingston on November 17. It took the form of a "welcome home" for a favorite son. The day's exercises began with a religious service at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, which he attended in his youth. Following a tour of the city, a luncheon was held at the Governor Clinton Hotel. In the afternoon Gen. Messinger addressed the student body of Kingston High School, at the Kate Walton Field House. The guest of honor was a graduate of Kingston High School in 1924. A formal reception and dinner was held in Kingston High School cafeteria Wednesday night Nov. 17, at which Attorney N. Le Van Haver was the principal speaker. Gen. Messinger had recently been awarded the Third Oak Leaf Cluster Legion of Merit for exceptional meritorious service in Korea.

On May 26 an explosion and fire occurred on the U.S.S. Bennington at Quonset, R. I. in which Ronald J. Bruck of 90 Murray street was seriously burned. A number of other Kingston and Ulster county boys were members of the crew, but all escaped injury.

Mrs. Rose Yonta, 106 Delaware avenue, on April 7, received a plaque honoring her son Cpl. Vincent A. Yonta, who had been killed in Korea.

Cpl. Anthony Miucio of Kingston in April received the Good Conduct medal for exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity while in service in Korea.

Pfc. Joseph Schrowang of this city was on April 3 honored by receiving the Commendation Ribbon with medal pendant for meritorious service on the Korean front.

CAPTAIN ROSE STRALEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Straley of 70 Stephan street received a promotion to the post of Asst. Nursing Consultant for the Eighth Army in Korea.

Cadet - Midshipman Augustus W. Shufeldt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Shufeldt of 50 Shufeldt street in June was graduated from the U. S. Marine Academy and received a commission as Ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Midshipman John D. Keating, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Keating of 49 Hinsdale street, graduated on June 4 from the U. S. Naval Academy and was commissioned as Ensign.

Robert T. Shellenberger, Jr., son of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert T. Shellenberger of Kingston, in July entered West Point Military Academy.

Lt. Norman C. Bohan, a former resident of Kingston, was appointed by President Eisenhower to the rank of Lt. Commander last March. Lt. Bohan was a graduate of Kingston High School.

The 156th Field Artillery, New York National Guard of Kingston took top honors as a member of the 27th Infantry Division at the training exercises at Camp Drum during the past summer. Their commander, Col. Frank Harkin, received the "superior" rating on behalf of his battalion.

DURING THE PAST year four prominent members of the clergy who had lived here and served the people of Kingston died.

The Rev. Daniel L. Haynes, former pastor of St. Mark's A.M.E. Zion Church, died on July 28. Before entering the ministry the Rev. Mr. Haynes had served as an actor on stage and screen. He had retired from the active ministry in August 1952. The funeral was held July 31 in Kingston. Interment was in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

The Rev. Michael J. Larkin, a native of Kingston, died August 11, at the Benedictine Hospital. He was stricken while at the home of his sister, Mrs. Andrew J. Cook, on Albany avenue. Father Larkin was pastor of St. Teresa's Church, North Tarrytown, where the funeral was held August 14. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery, this city.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. Stanley, a former pastor of St. Mary's Church in this city, died suddenly in New York October 20. His funeral was held Oct. 23 in New York and burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston.

The Rev. Putnam Cady, 91, died in Fonda. He had served as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in this city for 14 years. He was the preacher at the 100th anniversary of the church in 1953.

James F. Loughran, chairman of the New York State Bridge Authority, and for 44 years Ulster County Supt. of Highways, died May 10. His funeral was held May 13, with interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

WILLIAM C. KINGMAN, 83, general manager of the Canfield Supply Co., died March 25, at his home here. He was connected with the Canfield Company for 63 years and was one of the most prominent business men of the city. His funeral was held March 28 at the Rondout Presbyterian Church. Interment was in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

R. Frederick Chidsey of 60 Maiden Lane died here May 15. He had been connected with the insurance business for the past 30 years. His funeral was held May 19 at the Fair Street Reformed Church. Interment was in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Frederick Coykendall, 81, a native of Kingston, died in New York Nov. 18. He had been chairman of the Columbia University Board of Trustees since 1933. His family was prominent in the business life of Kingston for many years. Interment was in Montrepose Cemetery, Kingston.

MAJOR O. R. HILTEBRANT, president of the Hiltebrant Dry Dock Co., died Nov. 27. He had been connected with the boat building industry for 50 years. Burial was in Montrepose Cemetery.

Mary A. Hamburger, 82, the oldest graduate of the Benedictine School of Nursing, died August 1. Her funeral was held Aug. 6 at St. Mary's Church. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Capt. William T. Rodell, 59, retired officer of the Kingston Police Department, died September 10. His funeral was held Sept. 13 at St. Joseph's Church. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery. Besides his connection with the police department Capt. Rodell was a past Commander of Kingston Post of the American Legion.

Andrew J. Murphy, Jr., 62, of 79 Lucas avenue, a prominent member of service organizations since World War 2, died July 23. He had served as Commander of Kingston Post, American Legion, and as Adjutant for 20 years. His funeral was held from St. Mary's Church July 26. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

ONE OF ULSTER COUNTY'S oldest morticians, James M. Murphy, died Jan. 12. He had conducted his funeral home for 38 years, following a line of funeral directors in the family for 82 years. His funeral was held Jan. 16 at St. Mary's Church and his burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

William McElrath Sr., 83, of 508 Wilbur avenue, a retired fireman of the Kingston Fire Department, died September 14. His funeral was held Sept. 19. Interment was in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Capt. William J. Geary, 62, one of the most prominent members of the Kingston Fire Department, died suddenly Nov. 10. He had been connected with the department for 40 years, and was also prominent in all volunteer firemanic organizations in the Hudson valley. Capt. Geary was given a full firemanic funeral with large delegations of firemen from Poughkeepsie and Newburgh being present in addition to the members of the local department, led by Mayor Stang and Chief Murphy. The funeral was held from St. Mary's Church Nov. 15. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

MARTIN CYZY, 72, of 298 Clinton avenue was killed in this city when struck by an auto on Washington avenue.

Mrs. Cornelia Ellsworth, 86, of 14 Wilbur avenue died April 21 at the Kingston Hospital as a result of burns received when her home was damaged by fire the preceding day.

Leland Clark, 58, leaped from the Rondout Creek Bridge November 27 and was drowned. Apparently a suicide, the body has not yet been recovered.

Raymond P. Zeeh, 36, of 17 Arlington Place, Kingston, was fatally injured in a hunting accident November 28. The discharge of a companion's gun was the cause of the wound resulting in Mr. Zeeh's death.

Robert W. Branin, 54, lost his life in a fire which destroyed a Meadow street house on March 9.

AMONG THOSE celebrating their golden wedding anniversaries during the past year were the following residents of Kingston: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scheffel of 34 Brewster street; Mr. and Mrs. John Raible of 71 East Chester street; Mr. and Mrs. J. Newburgh of 63 East Pierpont street; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Walker of 753 Broadway; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Dudrey of 11 Klingberg avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lawatsch of 109 East Chester street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Guttridge of 19 Irving Place celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. George Tellier of 9 Susan street celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Smith, 95, celebrated their 70th anniversary. Mrs. Lugartha Nock celebrated her 90th birthday; Mrs. Hannah Freer of 140 Henry street also celebrated her 90th birthday, and Mrs. Sara Dean celebrated her 100th birthday.

E. FRANK FLANAGAN, president of the Savings and Loan Association of Kingston was honored Nov. 15 on his 73rd birthday and the 30th anniversary of his purchase of the Flanagan Clothing business. Earlier in the year Mr. Flanagan received the annual honor award from Joyce-Schirick Post, V.F.W., for his interest in veteran activities.

Two local bankers, Harry S. Ensign and Charles Snyder were honored December 1 for their long service in the banking business. Each man had completed 50 years in their chosen field.

November 29 a number of New York State Armory employes were honored among them being Matthew F. Bence, who has been connected with the Armory for the past 48 years.

Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy was on May 25 honored by the volunteer firemen of Ulster county for his 30 years of service as head of the Kingston Fire Department, as well as for his interest in the volunteers throughout the county. Tribute was paid to him for his efforts on behalf of firemen in city, county, Hudson valley and the state. A testimonial dinner was attended by 200 of his friends from the area.

KINGSTON was honored March 8, when U. S. Defense Mobilization Director Arthur S. Flemming addressed the annual banquet of the Kingston Area of Commerce in this city. Dr. Flemming, a native of Kingston, spoke of his work as a member of the President's Security Council, and told of the preparations being made for the security of the nation.

Albert J. Melville, State Vice President of the Marine Corps League was on November 9, honored at a dinner for his interest in veteran activities.

Ambassador Ben C. Limb from Korea was entertained at a dinner by the Lions and Kiwanis clubs on April 15.

Former Mayor Harry B. Walker was honored on March 18 by the Central Business Men's Association for his outstanding efforts in behalf of the merchants in that area of the city.

MISS JANE MAUTERSTOCK of 103 Hone street, retired during the year from the Kingston school system after serving 41 years as a teacher.

Officer Elbert L. Soper retired March 31 as a member of the Kingston Police Department after serving 36 years on the force. He was honored by Mayor Stang, the Board of Police Commissioners and members of the department.

Oliver Van Steenburgh, on April 1, retired from the composing room force of the Kingston Daily Freeman after 20 years of service. This time was part of the 64 years he had spent at the printing trade in Kingston.

During the past year there has come to an end one form of passenger transportation for the City of Kingston, and another mode has been ushered in. In February the New York Central Railroad was given permission to discontinue passenger service on the Ulster and Delaware Railroad between Kingston and Oneonta. The final passenger train was run on March 31 after a service of 88 years.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey on October 26, formally opened the New York State Thruway from Newburgh to Utica. At exercises held in Kingston the governor spoke of the benefit the new road would be to Kingston and Ulster county. This avenue will open up new opportunities for transportation for this section. In addition to the thruway considerable progress has also been made in the preliminary work on the Kingston-Rhinecliff bridge which it is expected will be finished in 1956. Thus new avenues for travel and commerce will be opened up to replace those which are declining.

THE BANKING institutions of the city have been making many improvements during the past year. The Kingston Savings Bank on April 10 opened its enlarged and renovated building for public inspection. The original structure erected in 1900 has been twice enlarged to meet growing needs. It is now one of the finest banking institutions in the city.

The Kingston Trust Company also has made improvements at its building on Main street. A drive-in window has been installed for the convenience of customers.

As an indication of the soundness and progressiveness of our banks, in a survey by the Chamber of Commerce, it was shown that the total assets of our financial institutions have increased four million dollars during the year.

A RECENT STUDY by the State of New York Teachers Association indicates that Kingston elementary schools rate better than average in the state as a whole. The study considered educational results and the cost of education per child.

Arthur J. Laidlaw, who for the past 16 years has been the efficient superintendent of the Kingston public school system, submitted his resignation to take effect July 1, 1955. He will then have completed 44 years in the teaching profession.

THE CHERRY TREE, newspaper published by the George Washington School, was a winner in the New York State school press project. The award was made by the New York State Committee on T.B. and Public Health.

Ground breaking ceremonies were held June 14 for a new high school for the Academy of St. Ursula. Mayor Stang took part in the exercises and spoke words of congratulation to the Sisters for their work on behalf of education.

Two students at the Academy of St. Ursula, Miss Nancy Demski and Miss Joyce Halloran, received prizes for their essays in a contest sponsored by the New York State Sons of the American Revolution. Miss Halloran also won first place in the CYO oratorical contest. Another student of the same school, Miss Alice Mary Ambrose, was chosen as Ulster County winner of the National Voice of Democracy essay contest which was sponsored by the National Junior Chamber of Commerce.

THE HOSPITALS of Kingston have been making great strides during the past year. The Kingston Hospital has recently celebrated the 60th anniversary of its founding. The cornerstone was laid on April 22, 1893. The building was formally opened in 1894 with the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Richard L. Burtsell as president of the Board of Managers. Dr. David Kennedy was Mayor of Kingston at the time the hospital was opened. The building was partly destroyed by fire on February 20, 1926. The damaged portions were rebuilt and the new building was opened in 1928. The institution is currently conducting a campaign to raise funds for enlarging the present structure and work is progressing on the building. The addition will greatly augment the capacity and usefulness of the hospital.

The Benedictine Hospital has made plans for a Nurses' Home and School of Nursing to be erected adjacent to the hospital.

The Kingston City Laboratory on May 19 celebrated the 20th anniversary of its founding. The laboratory was founded in 1934 during the administration of Mayor Heiselman.

The Ulster County Welfare Department in November opened for public use the Ulster County Infirmary. The former City Home on Flatbush avenue was completely renovated and modernized to prepare it as a hospital for aged chronically ill of the county.

THE CITY OF KINGSTON has made much progress industrially. Erection of the large IBM plant in the Town of Ulster has caused a boom in property values and in employment. This new plant is expected to open early in 1955 with several hundred employes. The company also has a large force now employed at the former Bowlatorium on Grand street.

The Kingston Daily Freeman in July installed two new newspaper presses to meet the needs of its ever increasing business. Yet the demand has been so great for space in the publication, that it is expected that early next year it may be necessary to further enlarge the capacity of its equipment.

Due to the coming of the IBM plant, a new business men's organization, known as the Albany Avenue Business Men's Association, was organized in March. This new body is very progressive and is planning wisely for the future of this area.

RONDOUT LODGE, No. 343, F. & A. M. on November 28 celebrated their 100th anniversary, beginning with a religious service at the St. James Methodist Church. On November 29 a dinner was held in the Masonic Temple at which Raymond C. Ellis, grand master of Masons in New York state, delivered the main address. He spoke of the work of the local lodge during the past century.

On JUNE 29 the converted lifeboat Aries, from Kingston-on-Thames, England, arrived in the Rondout creek. Officers and crew were greeted by city officials and citizens. The boat's skipper brought greetings from Mayor G. R. Lines of Kingston-on-Thames to Mayor Stang of Kingston-on-Hudson.

During the past year the first TV station to be located in Kingston went into operation. Known as WKNY-TV it is the 300th station in the country.

Mayor Stang and the Board of Public Works in July opened to the public bathing facilities at Kingston Point. The beach was reconditioned and was widely used during the summer months. It is expected to further develop the bathing opportunities next year.

THE CHAMBERS deed was turned over to the Senate House Association on June 5, 302 years after the document was executed. It has been placed on exhibition in the New York State Museum. This deed shows the transfer of property from the Indians to Thomas Chambers. Upon this land the foundation of the City of Kingston was laid.

At the annual meeting of the Federation of Bar Associations of the Third Judicial District at Troy on November 13, a portrait of Judge John T. Loughran was presented to the State Bar Association. It will be hung in the State Bar Association building in Albany.

It has been a pleasant task during the past year to take note of many happenings in the lives of the citizens of Kingston. I trust that my record of these events will be of interest. I thank Mayor Stang and his efficient secretary, Mr. Snyder, for courtesies extended, and hope for a continuance of the same pleasant relations in 1955.

JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN,
Historian of the City of Kingston
Dec. 27, 1954.

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further study of arterial plans.

Sen. Wicks was against isolating downtown in state route.

FEBRUARY

1—Common Council expected to back arterial route plans.

Ex-Mayor Newkirk was to take exam for Internal Revenue Department post.

Uptown Business Men approved arterial plans.

Channel Master laid off 200 workers.

2—Rev. Charles H. Brieant left Stone Ridge for Detroit church.

Uptown Merchants planned semi-annual sales.

Downtown bank prospects were good said Sen. Wicks.

Fred J. Johnston injured at Brunswick, Ga., en route to Florida.

William B. Sheldon resigned as hospital administrator.

3—Water Board okayed expander water system for incoming IBM.

Red Cross announced campaign for $40,000.

Teachers Association questioned validity of "merit" system of promotions by Board of Education.

4—Board of Supervisors approved arterial route.

Education Board referred "merit promotion" controversy to corporation counsel.

Teachers requested appointment of permanent KHS principal to establish authority.

New teacher salary schedule to add $273,000 to education budget, board said.

5—Stuart Weiner, 9, saved by firemen from 125-foot quarry below Hasbrouck Park.

Teachers Association refuted report all of $273,000 would be paid by city.

Benedictine Hospital reported progress, but need for new school.

Sponsors acted to repair fire damage at St. Ursula.

6—Two auto fatalities reported in Ulster county.

Kingston Teachers Assn. accused Board of Education of trying to lower morale of teachers.

8—Sen. Wicks and Assemblyman Ken Wilson introduced arterial bills at Albany.

Sen. Wicks offered bill to end NYC aqueducts tax exemptions.

James J. DeCicco appointed to Housing Authority.

Chamber of Commerce was to sponsor Ted Mack amateur show.

Rumors persisted that General Motors would open plant in Dutchess county.

9—NYCRR won permission to discontinue Kingston - Oneonta passenger runs.

Edward C. Craig elected Chamber of Commerce director.

10—High Falls group would restore old D & H Canal as memorial.

Tourist season in Ulster county was reported best in years.

11—Three children perish in Glasco fire.

Rabies reported in Greene county.

12—Marlborough business section destroyed by county's third fire in 24 hours.

Mercury hit 46 below upstate.

14—Two police doctors quit in controversy over handling of jury cases in city court.

Spotters again were acutely needed.

City Marshal Benson V. Miller died.

County free of rabies since 1953, was report.

15 — Business groups sought immediate repair of Route 209.

16 — Arthur S. Flemming named C of C annual speaker.

Bridge bill was set, Sen. Wicks' office reported.

Central Hudson started $200,000 project for more area power.

Vols eschewed noonday sun; voted to parade at 5 p. m.

17 — Central business men's group to honor Harry B. Walker.

John Heitzman to head amateur Radio League.

County SPCA handled 50 cases weekly, was report.

James H. Heaton, former county auditor and purchasing agent, died at Poughkeepsie.

John R. Mayone appointed city marshal.

18 — Parents warned against dangers of Hasbrouck Park quarry.

Area folk were determined to save Perrine's Bridge.

State to spend $27,500 to improve underpass.

Rupp trucking concern purchased American Cooperage building in Kingston.

Troopers and Vassar Hospital officials teamed to save man in Kingston Hospital with rare blood disease.

Cameron Ralston addressed annual Washington's Birthday dinner at Old Dutch Church.

19—Highland youth killed in gym by mysterious shot while watching basketball game.

Cedar street men held in connection with bank robbery at Middletown.

NYCRR ordered to keep agent at Fleischmanns.

21—State police termed Highland youth's death accidental.

London's sought to purchase Reed & Reed at Saugerties.

John R. Warren started five-day series in Freeman on Hudson valley industrial expansion.

Repairs completed in Kingston-Rhinecliff cable.

Excelsior Hose celebrated 103rd anniversary.

John La Houd, Saugerties High, won Elks Club press essay contest.

22—New Paltz soldier died in Korean prison camp.

23 — Supervisors authorized $215,500 for new county infirmary.

State still had no plans for local viaduct elimination.

Supreme Court upheld Water Board on case involving letting contract to other than high bidder.

Quarter of U. S. population lies near Kingston, John Warren said.

Mother badly burned saving two children in blaze at Plattekill.

Philip E. Greer appointed fireman.

24—Hope was renewed for reclamation of Kingston Point lagoon.

Jaycees planned teen-age Rodeo.

25—Big still raided near Fallsburgh.

Saugerties appointed committee to study long range question of school system with IBM in view.

Local VA office was to remain, was Washington report.

26—Cash register stolen from Tri-Valley school in 1952 recovered by troopers questioning teen-age vandals.

Yosuo Kuniyoshi, Woodstock's famous Japanese artist, left estate valued at $104,592.

MARCH

1 — Eight persons perish in Grossinger blaze.

Two local knitting mills said they would stay in city.

John J. Bowers retired from NYCRR after 45 years.

Central Hudson dedicated new power plant at Grahamsville.

2—Child safety measure in caves, arterial bills and bond notes occupied Common Council attention.

Test borings to start soon for Newburgh bridge.

3 — Esopus Taxpayers Assn. said Eddyville bridge was unsafe.

$443,836 contract for bridge approach signed.

Increase noted in February unemployment insurance rolls.

Engineers set sites for Newburgh bridge surveys.

4—Board of Education asked to reconstruct School No. 8.

Ballots were 20-1 in favor of pay hike for teachers.

Ulster county children to get polio vaccine by consent.

Two local A & P Markets closed by area strike.

5 — Police used ladder to rescue ill woman at 28 Foxhall avenue.

6 — James Loughran said Kingston bridge might open in 1956.

Damage to NYCRR signal system was being investigated.

Mrs. Arthur Dean escaped serious burns in fire at her home.

Mt. Tremper fire almost destroyed famed Rainbow Lodge.

Central Broadway stood out in great boom due in Kingston, business survey showed.

8—Dr. Arthur S. Flemming told 340 at C of C dinner that U. S. must maintain strength in age of peril; reported UMT awaited completion of survey on reserves.

Local bridge project was ready for contract bids.

Lt. Norman C. Bohan of Ulster Park appointed naval lieutenant commander.

9—Robert W. Bonin, 54, perished in Meadow street fire.

Two men injured in Thruway accidents.

O & W directors made plea for improvements on Route 209.

Dr. John A. Comstock left Kingston on dental mission to Alaska.

10—City planning board favored New York city code.

Board of Education stood to receive $400 pay hike proposal for new teachers.

Ronald Dittus won first prize in Central Hudson lamp making contest.

11—Teachers voted $400 increase in salary by Board of Education.

False alarms sounded in two places in city.

Passenger service was to end April 1 on Catskill Mountain branch of NYCRR.

Red Cross was $11,585 short of quota.

12 — Mombaccus Casino destroyed by fire.

Marine Corps League function raised $200 for YWCA.

13 — Mayor Fred Stang favored trea[illegible]od of dumping refuse for city.

Car-tra[illegible]n injured one person at Gage street crossing.

6,223 stood to lose voting rights in Ulster county.

Human relations was IBM's key of success in dealing with 45,000 workers, company executive told Central Business Men's dinner.

15 — Republicans branded Thruway probe as "politics."

Arthur G. Morrill promoted by Goodyear Tire Co.

County infirmary conversion work started.

Teachers were not pleased with $400 raise.

Lions Club ready with largest exposition in seven years.

Fire destroyed Dreamland Farms at Kyserike.

Rev. Edmund W. Netter appointed chaplain of the Yonkers police department.

16—Common Council was to vote building code in April.

Milton man jailed in narcotics plot.

Lawton E. Hunter, 41, killed in accident at Newburgh.

Five area villages elected trustees.

Craftsmen's Club volunteer for Civilian Defense duties.

First steps taken to organize local Community Chest.

17—James Perry, 15-year-old local youth, wins Ted Mack Amateur show trials and was scheduled to appear on TV.

Department of Public Works saved money on insurance with good safety record, Mayor Stang said.

Horse and buggy viaduct (Washington avenue) has served traffic since 1914, said Freeman feature.

18—Oliver Van Steenburgh, 79, of Freeman Co., retired after 63 years as printer.

Dr. John I. Edwards and Robert Hoe reappointed to State Bridge Authority.

Ulster 4-H Club history told to Kiwanis Club.

Junk heap fire smoldered for week at Eddyville.

Two missing county youths located in Lexington, Va.

19—Sen. Wicks was seen as the power in upsetting Gov. Dewey's compulsory auto insurance bill in Legislature.

Spillway barn was destroyed by fire.

Henry Harjes, 16, KHS student in hospital after bad beating by schoolmates.

21—Dewey upset on insurance bill indicated Sen. Wicks might seek another term as senator.

Kingston was among state cities able to raise realty tax.

1,000 area carpenters, metal tradesmen, were insured by local unions.

Ellenville taxpayers voted $3,100,000 for ultra modern school system.

Harjes youth showed improvement, as KHS authorities launched investigation of incident.

Frank McCardle, 53, county commissioner of jurors, died in Florida on vacation.

22—Teachers supported school heads' action in Harjes horseplay case.

Attorney Arthur B. Ewig heads United Jewish Appeal.

Creek Locks post office, one of county's oldest, was to shut down on March 31.

Draft cards must be carried by all males up to 32, draft board said.

23—2,248 attended first night at Lions Club exposition.

VFW post voted to continue with present name.

State was to train special police detachment for Thruway patrol.

Alva S. Staples named director of Central Hudson.

24—New navy project expected to add 225 to Island Dock payroll.

A & P's striking workers due to return.

Vols planned May 25 testimonial dinner for Fire Chief Murphy.

William Kingman, 83, local business leader, died.

25—Albany avenue area business men planned new association.

Mayor Stang lauded patrolman Elbert L. Soper, who was to retire after 36 years on force.

Marlborough man held after raid on still.

School congestion studied by West Hurley P-TA.

26—Suspension of seven pupils in Harjes case lifted.

State water group to study needs of IBM project.

Blast concussion reports kept police wires humming.

27—McEntee and J. H. Tremper insurance agencies merged.

28 — 160 Elks initiated and heard plea to help cerebral palsy drive.

Robert C. Guldy, KHS custodian, died suddenly.

29 — Cpl. Joseph Norton reported killed in Korea.

Chamber of Commerce considered health angle in industrial expansion.

Details of Ulster vaccine trials to be announced.

Teen agers admitted breaking into two county places.

Final old U & D passenger train run was near.

31—Meeting for Hudson valley industrial expansion attracts 100.

Herman Porsch, 93, seriously injured in auto accident.

Sprague Electric certified for excellent program.

Ex-Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk appointed to secretarial post with Public Service Commission.

50 Rotarians and wives take last ride on old U & D train.

John F. Palisi, postal employe and former KHS football great, died.

APRIL

1—Columbia University journalism students got today's Freeman out.

Kerhonkson crash killed one, injured two.

Vaccine tests were to be set up in May.

TV blackouts in area were mystery to FCC men who conducted check.

Education Board set up tuition rates for rural pupils, with anticipated income of $140,000.

Injunction issued by court against Kingston Buying Service.

First day after tax cut brought no relief to Kingston.

Oliver Van Steenburgh feted by Freeman employes at retirement dinner.

2—Dr. James E. Gibbons left Kingston to go to Pacific coast.

Brickhandlers were on strike at East Kingston.

Shopping center planned at Rifton.

60-acre forest blaze checked in Town of Marlborough.

Former air spotters on leaves urged to return to duty.

4—Arterial route bill signed by Gov. Dewey.

Drilling for natural gas started at Fox Hollow site.

Ronald Carey, 6, rescued from blazing room by mother.

5—Final action scheduled on Community Chest.

6—Korean ambassador told combined service club meeting the nation was hopeful of the future.

Council reduced Kingston theatre taxes.

TV system made bid for local "piped-in" setup.

Building code approved by Council.

7—Williams Lake resort was making steady comeback.

Toll-free telephone service was due between Esopus and Kingston.

76-degree weather set 20-year record.

Five more Ulster towns were providing social security for workers.

8 — Home owners reported lower use of fuel.

Weather Man Tom Shultis outguessed groundhog; warned to button up tulips in May.

Russell Trowbridge, 83, of Trowbridge Farms, apparent victim of brush fire burns.

IBM was to start local work at Bowlatorium.

719 admissions reported to county jail in 1953.

E. Frank Flanagan named VFW's Citizen of the Year.

YMCA drive opens for $20,000 goal.

9—Jayvees planned Easter egg hunt.

Three Wallkill Prison escapees located in Texas.

11—IBM awarded contract for local plant; to be 1,000 feet by 250 feet, to be ready in spring of 1955.

Reade Theatres announced refurbishing plans at Broadway.

Ulster unemployment dropped 21 per cent.

$125 stolen from Goldfarb gas station.

Ulster county duo escaped injury but saved $7,000 cello in Canadian train wreck.

12—No drastic changes were planned in city equalization rates.

Route 28 concrete work on Thruway to start soon.

Anthony Broccoli, 30, Saugerties, ordered to leave county by Judge Cashin.

13—Strike was on at Thruway bridge.

14—School tax increase was $3.60 in new budget.

Local elementary school rates were above state average.

Railroads paid quarter million in county taxes, it was said.

15—53 per cent of county pupils in grades 1-2-3 had parents' permission to take vaccine.

Toll rates established for Thruway.

$30,000 bank robbery at Orangeburgh.

16—Three burglaries reported in city.

No local flood danger from storm raging in area.

18—Dutchess official proposed fire radio system for Ulster.

Ulie Brinkley, Kingston, ordered to pay $1500 damages in shotgun assault.

19—Sub-structure bids hinted early start on bridge work.

Kingston Hospital wing contract let for $799,800.

Two youths found drowned man at East Kingston.

20—Barking dog and firemen combined to save aged woman from death in fire on Wilbur avenue.

Bridge pier bid went to $4,495,477.

Two barns and shed burned at Ruby.

Most garagemen said they would seek inspection permits.

21—Municipal stadium to be called Dietz Memorial Stadium after May 30.

Mayor Stang proposed better street lighting system.

Body of Bartlan Post, 22, fished from Rondout creek.

78 temperature set 20-year record.

23—Free Catskill bridge was called harmful to proposed new spans.

Island Dock denied loss of contract for navy work.

Edwin L. Kolts re-elected president of Kingston Exempt Firemen's Association.

25—Hurley town schools were first to get vaccine.

Hungry boys raided market at New Paltz.

Edwin T. Strong appointed commercial manager by Central Hudson.

26—Community Chest organized and directors chosen.

Concrete work progressing south of New Paltz on Thruway.

140-unit motel planned at Route 28-Thruway exchange.

27—John Haber appointed to fire department.

New Limits set for admission to Colonial Gardens.

28 — Outstanding scientists were to be invited to 20th anniversary of Kingston Lab.

29 — Mayor Stang proposed reclamation of Kingston Point swamplands to city use.

West Pawling man told troopers he was robbed and assaulted near Mid-Hudson bridge.

$64,000 Port Ewen firehouse to be dedicated.

E. Frank Flanagan honored by VFW as Citizen of Year.

MAY

1—56,000 employes honored Thomas J. Watson's 40th anniversary at IBM.

Call by neighbor saved residence of Ernest Muller at West Hurley.

2—Mayor Stang said no action would be taken on proposal for reclamation project at Kingston Point.

3—Rev. Ralph M. Houston of St. James Methodist accepts call at Hempstead, L. I., church.

Strike spreads to two more cement plants in area.

4—Common Council backed proposed changes at Washington Ave. viaduct.

John Dittus Jr., protests tree-trimming project of Central Hudson crews on Clifton avenue.

5 — Area bridge sub-structure award by State Bridge Authority.

6—Theron Culver reappointed principal of Kingston High.

Charles Vermilyea, 24, Saugerties, killed in accident at Highland.

Board of Water Commissioners voted to advertise for construction of $240,000 standpipe.

Henry P. Eighmey, Arthur Shelightner, Roy Ransom join Freeman 20-year club.

7—Harvey S. Kolts quits appliance business after 17 years.

Seven persons injured in multiple collision at Broadway underpass.

Junior Chamber of Commerce to sponsor city flag drive.

8—Three KHS seniors—Freda M. Cohen, Brian L. Fennelly and Paula Weiner—get state scholarships.

Hailstorm pelts Phoenicia area.

Thomas J. Watson inspected IBM plant site at former Ruzzo Bowlatorium.

10—James F. Loughran, 70, chairman State Bridge Authority, died.

Jacob Kay Lasser, tax expert well known in city, died in New York.

11—CC moved to call itself

(Continued on Next Page)

City Historian Reports Events In Community Life for 1954

To His Honor, Frederick H. Stang, Mayor of the City of Kingston, and to the Honorable Common Council:

It is a privilege at this time to present my third report as Historian of the City of Kingston. Named on January 1, 1952 by Mayor Newkirk, and reappointed January 1, 1954 by Mayor Stang, it has been a pleasure to serve my home city for three years.

The past year has been filled with most important events in all fields of endeavor. Many of them hold great promise for the future industrial growth of our community. During the year a number of prominent citizens have died, while others have celebrated various anniversaries. In all, the news of 1954 contains a record of the various phases of daily life in our city.

JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN

ONLY ONE OF OUR boys was reported this year as having given his life in his country's service. Cpl. Joseph F. Norton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Norton of 157 Hasbrouck avenue was killed in action on July 8, 1953. His family was notified by the Army on March 30, 1954. The body arrived in Kingston April 21. Funeral services were held in St. Mary's Church on April 24, when a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul. Full military honors were accorded the deceased veteran. On May 31, George Norton, father of Cpl. Joseph F. Norton received the Government Silver Star medal awarded posthumously to the Korean veteran. The medal was presented by Major Gen. Robert W. Hasbrouck as part of the Memorial Day program at the Dietz Memorial Stadium.

Memorial Day, May 31, was a notable day for the City of Kingston when the Municipal Stadium was dedicated in the name of Robert E. Dietz Memorial Stadium, in honor of the city's winner in the Congressional Medal of Honor. An extensive program was carried out including a dedicatory address by Major Gen. Robert W. Hasbrouck, himself a former resident of Kingston. There was a parade and a very large attendance of people to take part in the exercises.

BRIGADIER GEN. EDWIN P. MESSINGER, Commandant of Cadets at West Point Military Academy, was given a reception in Kingston on November 17. It took the form of a "welcome home" for a favorite son. The day's exercises began with a religious service at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, which he attended in his youth. Following a tour of the city, a luncheon was held at the Governor Clinton Hotel. In the afternoon Gen. Messinger addressed the student body of Kingston High School, at the Kate Walton Field House. The guest of honor was a graduate of Kingston High School in 1924. A formal reception and dinner was held in Kingston High School cafeteria Wednesday night Nov. 17, at which Attorney N. Le Van Haver was the principal speaker. Gen. Messinger had recently been awarded the Third Oak Leaf Cluster Legion of Merit for exceptional meritorious service in Korea.

On May 26 an explosion and fire occurred on the U.S.S. Bennington at Quonset, R. I. in which Ronald J. Bruck of 90 Murray street was seriously burned. A number of other Kingston and Ulster county boys were members of the crew, but all escaped injury.

Mrs. Rose Yonta, 106 Delaware avenue, on April 7, received a plaque honoring her son Cpl. Vincent A. Yonta, who had been killed in Korea.

Cpl. Anthony Miucio of Kingston in April received the Good Conduct medal for exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity while in service in Korea.

Pfc. Joseph Schrowang of this city was on April 3 honored by receiving the Commendation Ribbon with medal pendant for meritorious service on the Korean front.

CAPTAIN ROSE STRALEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Straley of 70 Stephan street received a promotion to the post of Asst. Nursing Consultant for the Eighth Army in Korea.

Cadet - Midshipman Augustus W. Shufeldt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Shufeldt of 50 Shufeldt street in June was graduated from the U. S. Marine Academy and received a commission as Ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Midshipman John D. Keating, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Keating of 49 Hinsdale street, graduated on June 4 from the U. S. Naval Academy and was commissioned as Ensign.

Robert T. Shellenberger, Jr., son of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert T. Shellenberger of Kingston, in July entered West Point Military Academy.

Lt. Norman C. Bohan, a former resident of Kingston, was appointed by President Eisenhower to the rank of Lt. Commander last March. Lt. Bohan was a graduate of Kingston High School.

The 156th Field Artillery, New York National Guard of Kingston took top honors as a member of the 27th Infantry Division at the training exercises at Camp Drum during the past summer. Their commander, Col. Frank Harkin, received the "superior" rating on behalf of his battalion.

DURING THE PAST year four prominent members of the clergy who had lived here and served the people of Kingston died.

The Rev. Daniel L. Haynes, former pastor of St. Mark's A.M.E. Zion Church, died on July 28. Before entering the ministry the Rev. Mr. Haynes had served as an actor on stage and screen. He had retired from the active ministry in August 1952. The funeral was held July 31 in Kingston. Interment was in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

The Rev. Michael J. Larkin, a native of Kingston, died August 11, at the Benedictine Hospital. He was stricken while at the home of his sister, Mrs. Andrew J. Cook, on Albany avenue. Father Larkin was pastor of St. Teresa's Church, North Tarrytown, where the funeral was held August 14. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery, this city.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. Stanley, a former pastor of St. Mary's Church in this city, died suddenly in New York October 20. His funeral was held Oct. 23 in New York and burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston.

The Rev. Putnam Cady, 91, died in Fonda. He had served as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in this city for 14 years. He was the preacher at the 100th anniversary of the church in 1953.

James F. Loughran, chairman of the New York State Bridge Authority, and for 44 years Ulster County Supt. of Highways, died May 10. His funeral was held May 13, with interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

WILLIAM C. KINGMAN, 83, general manager of the Canfield Supply Co., died March 25, at his home here. He was connected with the Canfield Company for 63 years and was one of the most prominent business men of the city. His funeral was held March 28 at the Rondout Presbyterian Church. Interment was in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

R. Frederick Chidsey of 60 Maiden Lane died here May 15. He had been connected with the insurance business for the past 30 years. His funeral was held May 19 at the Fair Street Reformed Church. Interment was in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Frederick Coykendall, 81, a native of Kingston, died in New York Nov. 18. He had been chairman of the Columbia University Board of Trustees since 1933. His family was prominent in the business life of Kingston for many years. Interment was in Montrepose Cemetery, Kingston.

MAJOR O. R. HILTEBRANT, president of the Hiltebrant Dry Dock Co., died Nov. 27. He had been connected with the boat building industry for 50 years. Burial was in Montrepose Cemetery.

Mary A. Hamburger, 82, the oldest graduate of the Benedictine School of Nursing, died August 1. Her funeral was held Aug. 6 at St. Mary's Church. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Capt. William T. Rodell, 59, retired officer of the Kingston Police Department, died September 10. His funeral was held Sept. 13 at St. Joseph's Church. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery. Besides his connection with the police department Capt. Rodell was a past Commander of Kingston Post of the American Legion.

Andrew J. Murphy, Jr., 62, of 79 Lucas avenue, a prominent member of service organizations since World War 2, died July 23. He had served as Commander of Kingston Post, American Legion, and as Adjutant for 20 years. His funeral was held from St. Mary's Church July 26. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

ONE OF ULSTER COUNTY'S oldest morticians, James M. Murphy, died Jan. 12. He had conducted his funeral home for 38 years, following a line of funeral directors in the family for 82 years. His funeral was held Jan. 16 at St. Mary's Church and his burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

William McElrath Sr., 83, of 508 Wilbur avenue, a retired fireman of the Kingston Fire Department, died September 14. His funeral was held Sept. 19. Interment was in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Capt. William J. Geary, 62, one of the most prominent members of the Kingston Fire Department, died suddenly Nov. 10. He had been connected with the department for 40 years, and was also prominent in all volunteer firemanic organizations in the Hudson valley. Capt. Geary was given a full firemanic funeral with large delegations of firemen from Poughkeepsie and Newburgh being present in addition to the members of the local department, led by Mayor Stang and Chief Murphy. The funeral was held from St. Mary's Church Nov. 15. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

MARTIN CYZY, 72, of 298 Clinton avenue was killed in this city when struck by an auto on Washington avenue.

Mrs. Cornelia Ellsworth, 86, of 14 Wilbur avenue died April 21 at the Kingston Hospital as a result of burns received when her home was damaged by fire the preceding day.

Leland Clark, 58, leaped from the Rondout Creek Bridge November 27 and was drowned. Apparently a suicide, the body has not yet been recovered.

Raymond P. Zeeh, 36, of 17 Arlington Place, Kingston, was fatally injured in a hunting accident November 28. The discharge of a companion's gun was the cause of the wound resulting in Mr. Zeeh's death.

Robert W. Branin, 54, lost his life in a fire which destroyed a Meadow street house on March 9.

AMONG THOSE celebrating their golden wedding anniversaries during the past year were the following residents of Kingston: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scheffel of 34 Brewster street; Mr. and Mrs. John Raible of 71 East Chester street; Mr. and Mrs. J. Newburgh of 63 East Pierpont street; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Walker of 753 Broadway; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Dudrey of 11 Klingberg avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lawatsch of 109 East Chester street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Guttridge of 19 Irving Place celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. George Tellier of 9 Susan street celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Smith, 95, celebrated their 70th anniversary. Mrs. Lugartha Nock celebrated her 90th birthday; Mrs. Hannah Freer of 140 Henry street also celebrated her 90th birthday, and Mrs. Sara Dean celebrated her 100th birthday.

E. FRANK FLANAGAN, president of the Savings and Loan Association of Kingston was honored Nov. 15 on his 73rd birthday and the 30th anniversary of his purchase of the Flanagan Clothing business. Earlier in the year Mr. Flanagan received the annual honor award from Joyce-Schirick Post, V.F.W., for his interest in veteran activities.

Two local bankers, Harry S. Ensign and Charles Snyder were honored December 1 for their long service in the banking business. Each man had completed 50 years in their chosen field.

November 29 a number of New York State Armory employes were honored among them being Matthew F. Bence, who has been connected with the Armory for the past 48 years.

Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy was on May 25 honored by the volunteer firemen of Ulster county for his 30 years of service as head of the Kingston Fire Department, as well as for his interest in the volunteers throughout the county. Tribute was paid to him for his efforts on behalf of firemen in city, county, Hudson valley and the state. A testimonial dinner was attended by 200 of his friends from the area.

KINGSTON was honored March 8, when U. S. Defense Mobilization Director Arthur S. Flemming addressed the annual banquet of the Kingston Area of Commerce in this city. Dr. Flemming, a native of Kingston, spoke of his work as a member of the President's Security Council, and told of the preparations being made for the security of the nation.

Albert J. Melville, State Vice President of the Marine Corps League was on November 9, honored at a dinner for his interest in veteran activities.

Ambassador Ben C. Limb from Korea was entertained at a dinner by the Lions and Kiwanis clubs on April 15.

Former Mayor Harry B. Walker was honored on March 18 by the Central Business Men's Association for his outstanding efforts in behalf of the merchants in that area of the city.

MISS JANE MAUTERSTOCK of 103 Hone street, retired during the year from the Kingston school system after serving 41 years as a teacher.

Officer Elbert L. Soper retired March 31 as a member of the Kingston Police Department after serving 36 years on the force. He was honored by Mayor Stang, the Board of Police Commissioners and members of the department.

Oliver Van Steenburgh, on April 1, retired from the composing room force of the Kingston Daily Freeman after 20 years of service. This time was part of the 64 years he had spent at the printing trade in Kingston.

During the past year there has come to an end one form of passenger transportation for the City of Kingston, and another mode has been ushered in. In February the New York Central Railroad was given permission to discontinue passenger service on the Ulster and Delaware Railroad between Kingston and Oneonta. The final passenger train was run on March 31 after a service of 88 years.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey on October 26, formally opened the New York State Thruway from Newburgh to Utica. At exercises held in Kingston the governor spoke of the benefit the new road would be to Kingston and Ulster county. This avenue will open up new opportunities for transportation for this section. In addition to the thruway considerable progress has also been made in the preliminary work on the Kingston-Rhinecliff bridge which it is expected will be finished in 1956. Thus new avenues for travel and commerce will be opened up to replace those which are declining.

THE BANKING institutions of the city have been making many improvements during the past year. The Kingston Savings Bank on April 10 opened its enlarged and renovated building for public inspection. The original structure erected in 1900 has been twice enlarged to meet growing needs. It is now one of the finest banking institutions in the city.

The Kingston Trust Company also has made improvements at its building on Main street. A drive-in window has been installed for the convenience of customers.

As an indication of the soundness and progressiveness of our banks, in a survey by the Chamber of Commerce, it was shown that the total assets of our financial institutions have increased four million dollars during the year.

A RECENT STUDY by the State of New York Teachers Association indicates that Kingston elementary schools rate better than average in the state as a whole. The study considered educational results and the cost of education per child.

Arthur J. Laidlaw, who for the past 16 years has been the efficient superintendent of the Kingston public school system, submitted his resignation to take effect July 1, 1955. He will then have completed 44 years in the teaching profession.

THE CHERRY TREE, newspaper published by the George Washington School, was a winner in the New York State school press project. The award was made by the New York State Committee on T.B. and Public Health.

Ground breaking ceremonies were held June 14 for a new high school for the Academy of St. Ursula. Mayor Stang took part in the exercises and spoke words of congratulation to the Sisters for their work on behalf of education.

Two students at the Academy of St. Ursula, Miss Nancy Demski and Miss Joyce Halloran, received prizes for their essays in a contest sponsored by the New York State Sons of the American Revolution. Miss Halloran also won first place in the CYO oratorical contest. Another student of the same school, Miss Alice Mary Ambrose, was chosen as Ulster County winner of the National Voice of Democracy essay contest which was sponsored by the National Junior Chamber of Commerce.

THE HOSPITALS of Kingston have been making great strides during the past year. The Kingston Hospital has recently celebrated the 60th anniversary of its founding. The cornerstone was laid on April 22, 1893. The building was formally opened in 1894 with the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Richard L. Burtsell as president of the Board of Managers. Dr. David Kennedy was Mayor of Kingston at the time the hospital was opened. The building was partly destroyed by fire on February 20, 1926. The damaged portions were rebuilt and the new building was opened in 1928. The institution is currently conducting a campaign to raise funds for enlarging the present structure and work is progressing on the building. The addition will greatly augment the capacity and usefulness of the hospital.

The Benedictine Hospital has made plans for a Nurses' Home and School of Nursing to be erected adjacent to the hospital.

The Kingston City Laboratory on May 19 celebrated the 20th anniversary of its founding. The laboratory was founded in 1934 during the administration of Mayor Heiselman.

The Ulster County Welfare Department in November opened for public use the Ulster County Infirmary. The former City Home on Flatbush avenue was completely renovated and modernized to prepare it as a hospital for aged chronically ill of the county.

THE CITY OF KINGSTON has made much progress industrially. Erection of the large IBM plant in the Town of Ulster has caused a boom in property values and in employment. This new plant is expected to open early in 1955 with several hundred employes. The company also has a large force now employed at the former Bowlatorium on Grand street.

The Kingston Daily Freeman in July installed two new newspaper presses to meet the needs of its ever increasing business. Yet the demand has been so great for space in the publication, that it is expected that early next year it may be necessary to further enlarge the capacity of its equipment.

Due to the coming of the IBM plant, a new business men's organization, known as the Albany Avenue Business Men's Association, was organized in March. This new body is very progressive and is planning wisely for the future of this area.

RONDOUT LODGE, No. 343, F. & A. M. on November 28 celebrated their 100th anniversary, beginning with a religious service at the St. James Methodist Church. On November 29 a dinner was held in the Masonic Temple at which Raymond C. Ellis, grand master of Masons in New York state, delivered the main address. He spoke of the work of the local lodge during the past century.

On JUNE 29 the converted lifeboat Aries, from Kingston-on-Thames, England, arrived in the Rondout creek. Officers and crew were greeted by city officials and citizens. The boat's skipper brought greetings from Mayor G. R. Lines of Kingston-on-Thames to Mayor Stang of Kingston-on-Hudson.

During the past year the first TV station to be located in Kingston went into operation. Known as WKNY-TV it is the 300th station in the country.

Mayor Stang and the Board of Public Works in July opened to the public bathing facilities at Kingston Point. The beach was reconditioned and was widely used during the summer months. It is expected to further develop the bathing opportunities next year.

THE CHAMBERS deed was turned over to the Senate House Association on June 5, 302 years after the document was executed. It has been placed on exhibition in the New York State Museum. This deed shows the transfer of property from the Indians to Thomas Chambers. Upon this land the foundation of the City of Kingston was laid.

At the annual meeting of the Federation of Bar Associations of the Third Judicial District at Troy on November 13, a portrait of Judge John T. Loughran was presented to the State Bar Association. It will be hung in the State Bar Association building in Albany.

It has been a pleasant task during the past year to take note of many happenings in the lives of the citizens of Kingston. I trust that my record of these events will be of interest. I thank Mayor Stang and his efficient secretary, Mr. Snyder, for courtesies extended, and hope for a continuance of the same pleasant relations in 1955.

JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN,
Historian of the City of Kingston
Dec. 27, 1954.

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further study of arterial plans.
Sen. Wicks was against isolating downtown in state route.

FEBRUARY

1—Common Council expected to back arterial route plans.
Ex-Mayor Newkirk was to take exam for Internal Revenue Department post.
Uptown Business Men approved arterial plans.
Channel Master laid off 200 workers.

2—Rev. Charles H. Brieant left Stone Ridge for Detroit church.
Uptown Merchants planned semi-annual sales.
Downtown bank prospects were good said Sen. Wicks.
Fred J. Johnston injured at Brunswick, Ga., en route to Florida.
William B. Sheldon resigned as hospital administrator.

3—Water Board okayed expander water system for incoming IBM.
Red Cross announced campaign for $40,000.
Teachers Association questioned validity of "merit" system of promotions by Board of Education.

4—Board of Supervisors approved arterial route.
Education Board referred "merit promotion" controversy to corporation counsel.
Teachers requested appointment of permanent KHS principal to establish authority.
New teacher salary schedule to add $273,000 to education budget, board said.

5—Stuart Weiner, 9, saved by firemen from 125-foot quarry below Hasbrouck Park.
Teachers Association refuted report all of $273,000 would be paid by city.
Benedictine Hospital reported progress, but need for new school.
Sponsors acted to repair fire damage at St. Ursula.

6—Two auto fatalities reported in Ulster county.
Kingston Teachers Assn. accused Board of Education of trying to lower morale of teachers.

8—Sen. Wicks and Assemblyman Ken Wilson introduced arterial bills at Albany.
Sen. Wicks offered bill to end NYC aqueducts tax exemptions.
James J. DeCicco appointed to Housing Authority.
Chamber of Commerce was to sponsor Ted Mack amateur show.
Rumors persisted that General Motors would open plant in Dutchess county.

9—NYCRR won permission to discontinue Kingston - Oneonta passenger runs.
Edward C. Craig elected Chamber of Commerce director.

10—High Falls group would restore old D & H Canal as memorial.
Tourist season in Ulster county was reported best in years.

11—Three children perish in Glasco fire.
Rabies reported in Greene county.

12—Marlborough business section destroyed by county's third fire in 24 hours.
Mercury hit 46 below upstate.

14—Two police doctors quit in controversy over handling of jury cases in city court.
Spotters again were acutely needed.
City Marshal Benson V. Miller died.
County free of rabies since 1953, was report.

15 — Business groups sought immediate repair of Route 209.

16 — Arthur S. Flemming named C of C annual speaker.
Bridge bill was set, Sen. Wicks' office reported.
Central Hudson started $200,000 project for more area power.
Vols eschewed noonday sun; voted to parade at 5 p. m.

17 — Central business men's group to honor Harry B. Walker.
John Heitzman to head amateur Radio League.
County SPCA handled 50 cases weekly, was report.
James H. Heaton, former county auditor and purchasing agent, died at Poughkeepsie.
John R. Mayone appointed city marshal.

18 — Parents warned against dangers of Hasbrouck Park quarry.
Area folk were determined to save Perrine's Bridge.
State to spend $27,500 to improve underpass.
Rupp trucking concern purchased American Cooperage building in Kingston.
Troopers and Vassar Hospital officials teamed to save man in Kingston Hospital with rare blood disease.
Cameron Ralston addressed annual Washington's Birthday dinner at Old Dutch Church.

19—Highland youth killed in gym by mysterious shot while watching basketball game.
Cedar street men held in connection with bank robbery at Middletown.
NYCRR ordered to keep agent at Fleischmanns.

21—State police termed Highland youth's death accidental.
London's sought to purchase Reed & Reed at Saugerties.
John R. Warren started five-day series in Freeman on Hudson valley industrial expansion.
Repairs completed in Kingston-Rhinecliff cable.
Excelsior Hose celebrated 103rd anniversary.
John La Houd, Saugerties High, won Elks Club press essay contest.

22—New Paltz soldier died in Korean prison camp.

23 — Supervisors authorized $215,500 for new county infirmary.
State still had no plans for local viaduct elimination.
Supreme Court upheld Water Board on case involving letting contract to other than high bidder.
Quarter of U. S. population lies near Kingston, John Warren said.
Mother badly burned saving two children in blaze at Plattekill.
Philip E. Greer appointed fireman.

24—Hope was renewed for reclamation of Kingston Point lagoon.
Jaycees planned teen-age Rodeo.

25—Big still raided near Fallsburgh.
Saugerties appointed committee to study long range question of school system with IBM in view.
Local VA office was to remain, was Washington report.

26—Cash register stolen from Tri-Valley school in 1952 recovered by troopers questioning teen-age vandals.
Yosuo Kuniyoshi, Woodstock's famous Japanese artist, left estate valued at $104,592.

MARCH

1 — Eight persons perish in Grossinger blaze.
Two local knitting mills said they would stay in city.
John J. Bowers retired from NYCRR after 45 years.
Central Hudson dedicated new power plant at Grahamsville.

2—Child safety measure in caves, arterial bills and bond notes occupied Common Council attention.
Test borings to start soon for Newburgh bridge.

3 — Esopus Taxpayers Assn. said Eddyville bridge was unsafe.
$443,836 contract for bridge approach signed.
Increase noted in February unemployment insurance rolls.
Engineers set sites for Newburgh bridge surveys.

4—Board of Education asked to reconstruct School No. 8.
Ballots were 20-1 in favor of pay hike for teachers.
Ulster county children to get polio vaccine by consent.
Two local A & P Markets closed by area strike.

5 — Police used ladder to rescue ill woman at 28 Foxhall avenue.

6 — James Loughran said Kingston bridge might open in 1956.
Damage to NYCRR signal system was being investigated.
Mrs. Arthur Dean escaped serious burns in fire at her home.
Mt. Tremper fire almost destroyed famed Rainbow Lodge.
Central Broadway stood out in great boom due in Kingston, business survey showed.

8—Dr. Arthur S. Flemming told 340 at C of C dinner that U. S. must maintain strength in age of peril; reported UMT awaited completion of survey on reserves.
Local bridge project was ready for contract bids.
Lt. Norman C. Bohan of Ulster Park appointed naval lieutenant commander.

9—Robert W. Bonin, 54, perished in Meadow street fire.
Two men injured in Thruway accidents.
O & W directors made plea for improvements on Route 209.
Dr. John A. Comstock left Kingston on dental mission to Alaska.

10—City planning board favored New York city code.
Board of Education stood to receive $400 pay hike proposal for new teachers.
Ronald Dittus won first prize in Central Hudson lamp making contest.

11—Teachers voted $400 increase in salary by Board of Education.
False alarms sounded in two places in city.
Passenger service was to end April 1 on Catskill Mountain branch of NYCRR.
Red Cross was $11,585 short of quota.

12 — Mombaccus Casino destroyed by fire.
Marine Corps League function raised $200 for YWCA.

13 — Mayor Fred Stang favored trend [illegible] of dumping refuse for city.
Car-train collision injured one person at Gage street crossing.
6,223 stood to lose voting rights in Ulster county.
Human relations was IBM's key of success in dealing with 45,000 workers, company executive told Central Business Men's dinner.

15 — Republicans branded Thruway probe as "politics."
Arthur G. Morrill promoted by Goodyear Tire Co.
County infirmary conversion work started.
Teachers were not pleased with $400 raise.
Lions Club ready with largest exposition in seven years.
Fire destroyed Dreamland Farms at Kyserike.
Rev. Edmund W. Netter appointed chaplain of the Yonkers police department.

16—Common Council was to vote building code in April.
Milton man jailed in narcotics plot.
Lawton E. Hunter, 41, killed in accident at Newburgh.
Five area villages elected trustees.
Craftsmen's Club volunteer for Civilian Defense duties.
First steps taken to organize local Community Chest.

17—James Perry, 15-year-old local youth, wins Ted Mack Amateur show trials and was scheduled to appear on TV.
Department of Public Works saved money on insurance with good safety record, Mayor Stang said.
Horse and buggy viaduct (Washington avenue) has served traffic since 1914, said Freeman feature.

18—Oliver Van Steenburgh, 79, of Freeman Co., retired after 63 years as printer.
Dr. John I. Edwards and Robert Hoe reappointed to State Bridge Authority.
Ulster 4-H Club history told to Kiwanis Club.
Junk heap fire smoldered for week at Eddyville.
Two missing county youths located in Lexington, Va.

19—Sen. Wicks was seen as the power in upsetting Gov. Dewey's compulsory auto insurance bill in Legislature.
Spillway barn was destroyed by fire.
Henry Harjes, 16, KHS student in hospital after bad beating by schoolmates.

21—Dewey upset on insurance bill indicated Sen. Wicks might seek another term as senator.
Kingston was among state cities able to raise realty tax.
1,000 area carpenters, metal tradesmen, were insured by local unions.
Ellenville taxpayers voted $3,100,000 for ultra modern school system.
Harjes youth showed improvement, as KHS authorities launched investigation of incident.
Frank McCardle, 53, county commissioner of jurors, died in Florida on vacation.

22—Teachers supported school heads' action in Harjes horseplay case.
Attorney Arthur B. Ewig heads United Jewish Appeal.
Creek Locks post office, one of county's oldest, was to shut down on March 31.
Draft cards must be carried by all males up to 32, draft board said.

23—2,248 attended first night at Lions Club exposition.
VFW post voted to continue with present name.
State was to train special police detachment for Thruway patrol.
Alva S. Staples named director of Central Hudson.

24—New navy project expected to add 225 to Island Dock payroll.
A & P's striking workers due to return.
Vols planned May 25 testimonial dinner for Fire Chief Murphy.
William Kingman, 83, local business leader, died.

25—Albany avenue area business men planned new association.
Mayor Stang lauded patrolman Elbert L. Soper, who was to retire after 36 years on force.
Marlborough man held after raid on still.
School congestion studied by West Hurley P-TA.

26—Suspension of seven pupils in Harjes case lifted.
State water group to study needs of IBM project.
Blast concussion reports kept police wires humming.

27—McEntee and J. H. Tremper insurance agencies merged.

28 — 160 Elks initiated and heard plea to help cerebral palsy drive.
Robert C. Guldy, KHS custodian, died suddenly.

29 — Cpl. Joseph Norton reported killed in Korea.
Chamber of Commerce considered health angle in industrial expansion.
Details of Ulster vaccine trials to be announced.
Teen agers admitted breaking into two county places.
Final old U & D passenger train run was near.

31—Meeting for Hudson valley industrial expansion attracts 100.
Herman Porsch, 93, seriously injured in auto accident.
Sprague Electric certified for excellent program.
Ex-Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk appointed to secretarial post with Public Service Commission.
50 Rotarians and wives take last ride on old U & D train.
John F. Palisi, postal employe and former KHS football great, died.

APRIL

1—Columbia University journalism students got today's Freeman out.
Kerhonkson crash killed one, injured two.
Vaccine tests were to be set up in May.
TV blackouts in area were mystery to FCC men who conducted check.
Education Board set up tuition rates for rural pupils, with anticipated income of $140,000.
Injunction issued by court against Kingston Buying Service.
First day after tax cut brought no relief to Kingston.
Oliver Van Steenburgh feted by Freeman employes at retirement dinner.

2—Dr. James E. Gibbons left Kingston to go to Pacific coast.
Brickhandlers were on strike at East Kingston.
Shopping center planned at Rifton.
60-acre forest blaze checked in Town of Marlborough.
Former air spotters on leaves urged to return to duty.

4—Arterial route bill signed by Gov. Dewey.
Drilling for natural gas started at Fox Hollow site.
Ronald Carey, 6, rescued from blazing room by mother.

5—Final action scheduled on Community Chest.

6—Korean ambassador told combined service club meeting the nation was hopeful of the future.
Council reduced Kingston theatre taxes.
TV system made bid for local "piped-in" setup.
Building code approved by Council.

7—Williams Lake resort was making steady comeback.
Toll-free telephone service was due between Esopus and Kingston.
76-degree weather set 20-year record.
Five more Ulster towns were providing social security for workers.

8 — Home owners reported lower use of fuel.
Weather Man Tom Shultis outguessed groundhog; warned to button up tulips in May.
Russell Trowbridge, 83, of Trowbridge Farms, apparent victim of brush fire burns.
IBM was to start local work at Bowlatorium.
719 admissions reported to county jail in 1953.
E. Frank Flanagan named VFW's Citizen of the Year.
YMCA drive opens for $20,000 goal.

9—Jayvees planned Easter egg hunt.
Three Wallkill Prison escapees located in Texas.

11—IBM awarded contract for local plant; to be 1,000 feet by 250 feet, to be ready in spring of 1955.
Reade Theatres announced refurbishing plans at Broadway.
Ulster unemployment dropped 21 per cent.
$125 stolen from Goldfarb gas station.
Ulster county duo escaped injury but saved $7,000 cello in Canadian train wreck.

12—No drastic changes were planned in city equalization rates.
Route 28 concrete work on Thruway to start soon.
Anthony Broccoli, 30, Saugerties, ordered to leave county by Judge Cashin.

13—Strike was on at Thruway bridge.

14—School tax increase was $3.60 in new budget.
Local elementary school rates were above state average.
Railroads paid quarter million in county taxes, it was said.

15—53 per cent of county pupils in grades 1-2-3 had parents' permission to take vaccine.
Toll rates established for Thruway.
$30,000 bank robbery at Orangeburgh.

16—Three burglaries reported in city.
No local flood danger from storm raging in area.

18—Dutchess official proposed fire radio system for Ulster.
Ulie Brinkley, Kingston, ordered to pay $1500 damages in shotgun assault.

19—Sub-structure bids hinted early start on bridge work.
Kingston Hospital wing contract let for $799,800.
Two youths found drowned man at East Kingston.

20—Barking dog and firemen combined to save aged woman from death in fire on Wilbur avenue.
Bridge pier bid went to $4,495,471.
Two barns and shed burned at Ruby.
Most garagemen said they would seek inspection permits.

21—Municipal stadium to be called Dietz Memorial Stadium after May 30.
Mayor Stang proposed better street lighting system.
Body of Bartlan Post, 22, fished from Rondout creek.
78 temperature set 20-year record.

23—Free Catskill bridge was called harmful to proposed new spans.
Island Dock denied loss of contract for navy work.
Edwin L. Kolts re-elected president of Kingston Exempt Firemen's Association.

25—Hurley town schools were first to get vaccine.
Hungry boys raided market at New Paltz.
Edwin T. Strong appointed commercial manager by Central Hudson.

26—Community Chest organized and directors chosen.
Concrete work progressing south of New Paltz on Thruway.
140-unit motel planned at Route 28-Thruway exchange.

27—John Haber appointed to fire department.
New Limits set for admission to Colonial Gardens.

28 — Outstanding scientists were to be invited to 20th anniversary of Kingston Lab.

29 — Mayor Stang proposed reclamation of Kingston Point swamplands to city use.
West Pawling man told troopers he was robbed and assaulted near Mid-Hudson bridge.
$64,000 Port Ewen firehouse to be dedicated.
E. Frank Flanagan honored by VFW as Citizen of Year.

MAY

1—56,000 employes honored Thomas J. Watson's 40th anniversary at IBM.
Call by neighbor saved residence of Ernest Muller at West Hurley.

2—Mayor Stang said no action would be taken on proposal for reclamation project at Kingston Point.

3—Rev. Ralph M. Houston of St. James Methodist accepts call at Hempstead, L. I., church.
Strike spreads to two more cement plants in area.

4—Common Council backed proposed changes at Washington Ave. viaduct.
John Dittus Jr., protests tree-trimming project of Central Hudson crews on Clifton avenue.

5 — Area bridge sub-structure award by State Bridge Authority.

6—Theron Culver reappointed principal of Kingston High.
Charles Vermilyea, 24, Saugerties, killed in accident at Highland.
Board of Water Commissioners voted to advertise for construction of $240,000 standpipe.
Henry P. Eighmey, Arthur Shelightner, Roy Ransom join Freeman 20-year club.

7—Harvey S. Kolts quits appliance business after 17 years.
Seven persons injured in multiple collision at Broadway underpass.
Junior Chamber of Commerce to sponsor city flag drive.

8—Three KHS seniors—Freda M. Cohen, Brian L. Fennelly and Paula Weiner—get state scholarships.
Hailstorm pelts Phoenicia area.
Thomas J. Watson inspected IBM plant site at former Ruzzo Bowlatorium.

10—James F. Loughran, 70, chairman State Bridge Authority, died.
Jacob Kay Lasser, tax expert well known in city, died in New York.

11—CC moved to call itself

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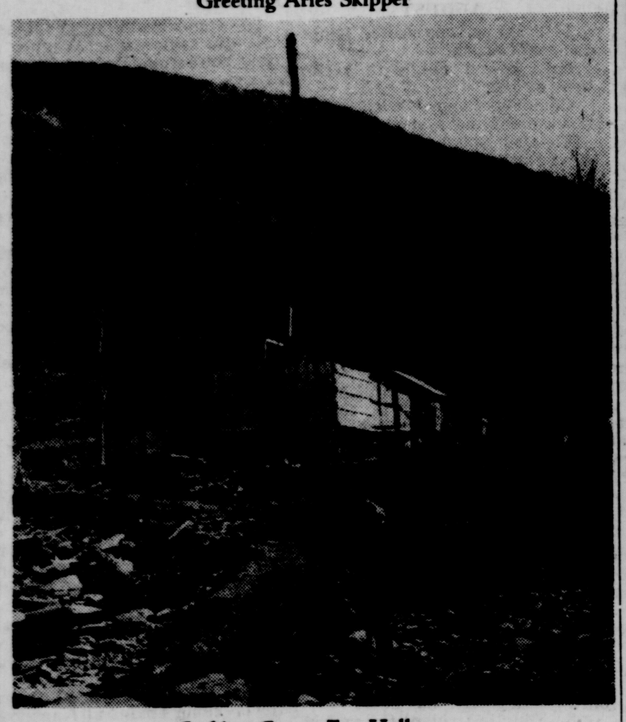

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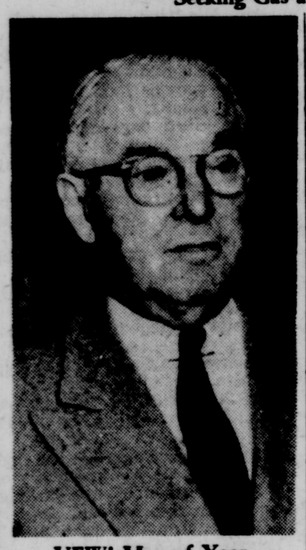

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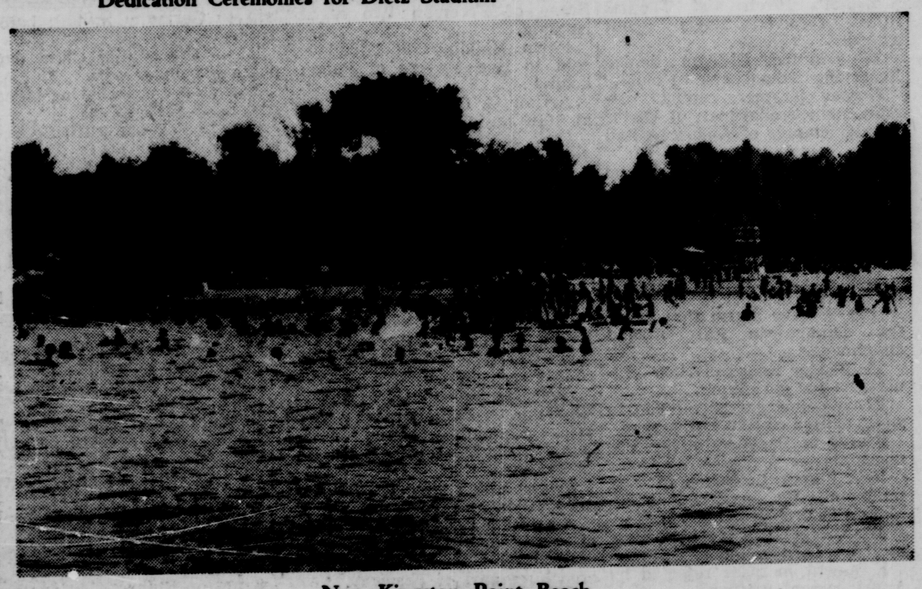

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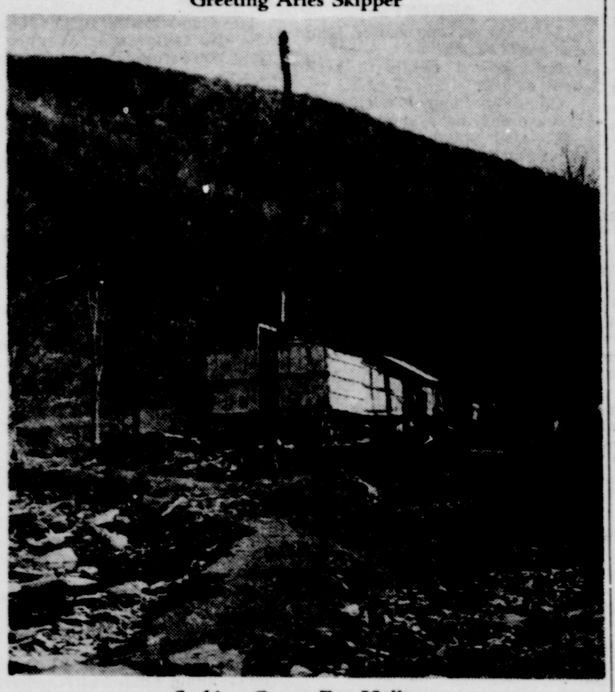

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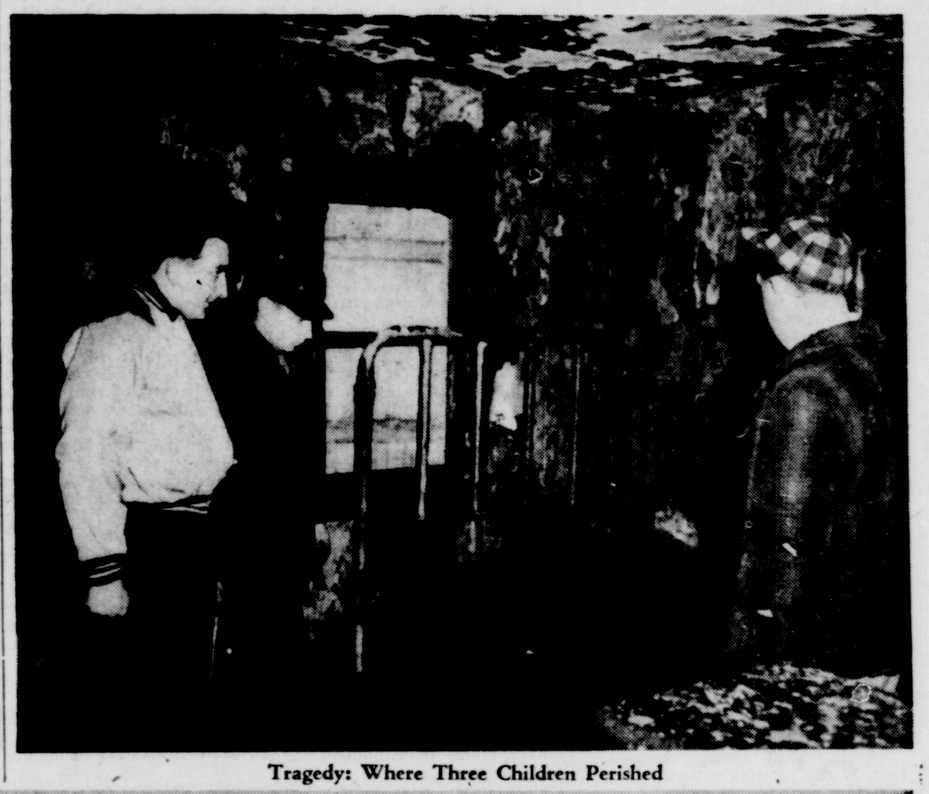

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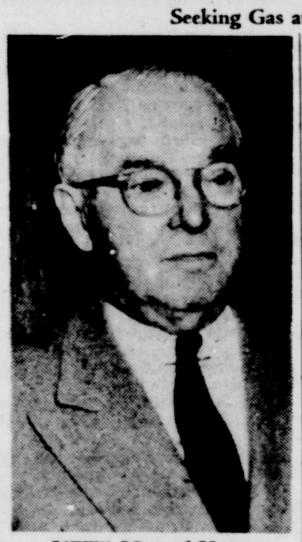

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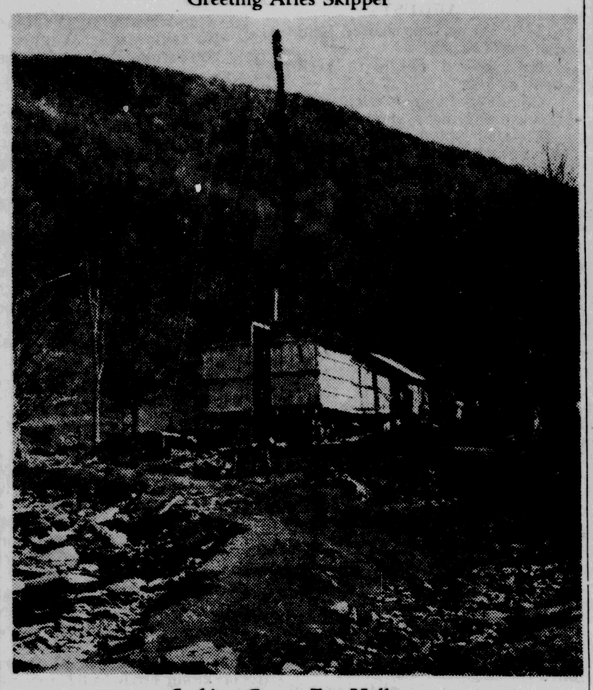

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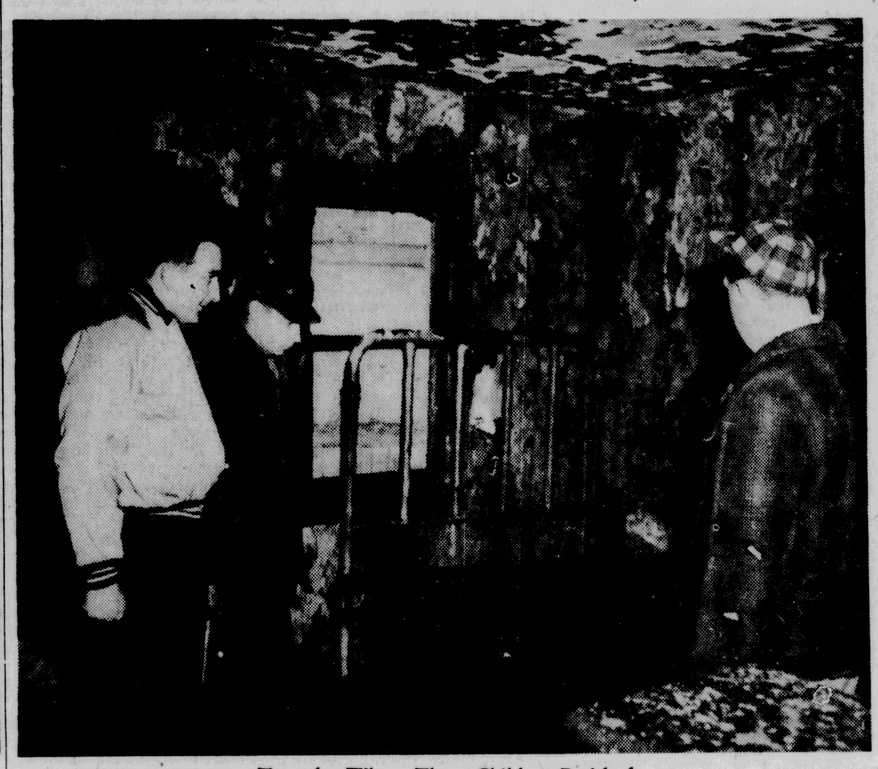

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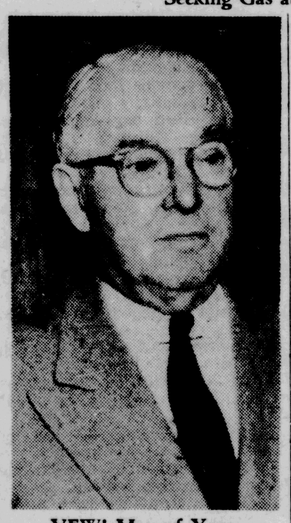

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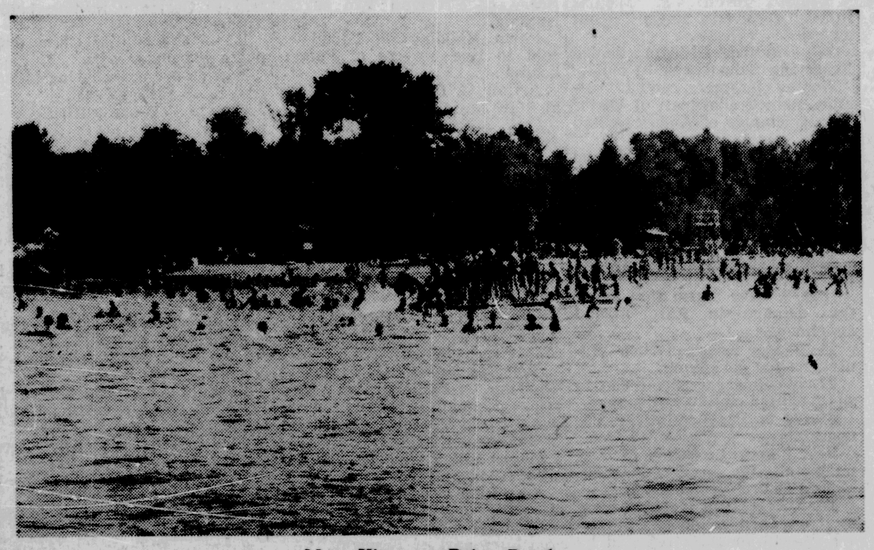

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Two serious crashes marked weekend holiday traffic.

State announced unlimited use of Thruway for $20 fee.

JUNE

1—Council considered change in taxi laws and fire escapes.

Jay LeFevre named to Bridge Authority.

Police chief said police were

(Continued on Next Page)

praised by many for handling of traffic over Memorial Day weekend.

2—Pipeline to IBM plant site completed.

Rules laid down for local air raid warning.

George Norton of Kingston received son's Silver Star award posthumously.

3—Teachers and Board of Education to discuss disciplinary measures.

Benjamin Schechter elected president of Kingston Water Board.

Peter Camp and Guernsey Burger complete 35 years service on police force.

4—Mediators were to meet on cement strike.

City to receive deed to Chambers property at ceremony.

5—466 area Boy Scouts attended camporee at East Jewett.

6 — Local youngsters were caught in police burglary trap.

7—Ten county Legion posts to send boys to Legion Boys State.

Thomas J. Murphy installed president of Ulster Grand Jurors Association for tenth year.

8—Council studied proposal for Parking Commission.

Mayor of Ravena quit in controversy over fluoridation issue.

NYCRR agreed to install automatic signal in Esopus.

Chamber of Commerce planned business and industry directory.

Van Wagenen homestead at Kyserike was topic of story in Freeman.

9—Edward H. Franzo took over Harco Motors.

Four gambling cases decided in city court.

10 — Sen. Arthur Wicks announced he was candidate for re-election.

Wrestler Don Evans sold Flatbush parcel of 103 acres for new airport.

Clarence P. Rappleyea was to take bulk of H & R Oil Corp. property.

11—Three boys rob teen ager of $3 in newspaper sales collection.

13—Civil Defense tests in area hailed as success.

14—Rev. James Salter Hood accepts call to St. James Methodist Church.

Truck plunged into Kingston Diner; no one injured.

Nevele Country Club of Ellenville was topic of feature in The Freeman.

15—Donald Gardner, 29, Shokan, badly injured in crash at Woodstock.

The Rev. John Dykstra to leave Hurley Reformed Church.

Mayor Stang said NYCRR was to study improved protection at six local crossings.

Plans approved for road shift in Quarryville area.

Rose Market sold and reopened.

Meyer Kaplan elected commander of Kingston Post, American Legion.

Plans submitted to keep water from Broadway underpass.

Eastern Tractor property to be sold at auction.

16—18 local unions backed Sen. Wicks for re-election.

Bridge contractors looked over site of Kingston-Rhinecliff bridge.

City seeks PSC permission to eliminate controversial Washington avenue viaduct.

17 — Public was inspecting English escort craft, the Aries, on Rondout.

Dr. Michael Ettenson, Poughkeepsie, new consultant at Cerebral Palsy center.

18—Plans announced for four Ulster county Thruway restaurants.

19—Four young men injured when car plowed into house.

20—Car stolen in 1953 located by swimmers in Esopus Creek.

21—100 degree heat sent local citizens scurrying for cool spots.

Mrs. Sol Rosenthal of Ulster Park invented pea-shelling machine.

Kingston Hospital approved plan with Associated Service.

Series of burglaries and other thefts reported to police.

22—Violent thunderstorms hit upstate but bypassed Kingston and area.

William Birch and Thomas Stead received Eagle Scout awards.

23—Edmund Gilligan denied Bearsville School was to close.

Gustav Kramer, combat veteran, named chairman of Ulster county chapter of American Red Cross.

Sgt. Edward Fitzgerald and family returned to Kingston after two and one-half years in New Zealand.

Independent truckers stop work on Thruway near city.

Miss Alice Henderson, 71, died in Woodstock.

Girl, 9, gave alarm that saved fire damage in East Strand apartment.

24—Water Board clarifies regulations for sprinkling.

Local police get permission to wear lighter clothing in summer.

Status of Thruway strike was uncertain.

Rev. James L. Beach of Birmingham, Ala., assigned to St. Mark's Church in Kingston.

25—Independent trucks were back on Thruway jobs.

Five-cent increase rejected by Alpha cement workers.

Six persons slightly hurt in three-car chain collision at Rondout bridge.

26—Thruway work between Kingston and Suffern halted by strike.

Alfred Hutty, 76, noted artist, died at Woodstock.

St. James Methodist Church was seeking new pastor.

28—Ulster county residents received $220,000 in Social Security payments per month.

Thruway work resumes as striking units reach agreement.

316 get diplomas at 39th KHS commencement exercises.

Rail detectives said 100 watermelons were stolen from freight cars.

29—Crew of 61-foot English craft, Aries, gets official city welcome.

Murky weather ruined a view of partial eclipse of the sun in the area.

30 — $150,000 action against county for damages starts in court.

Infirm flock to Saugerties cemetery site of "bleeding" statue.

Holley Cantine expressed confidence of Bearsville school annexation.

1,000 persons ate at Lions Club chuck wagon at Highland.

JULY

1—Area police were ready for holiday traffic rush.

Robert Herzog elected president of Board of Education.

Crowds were still flocking to "bleeding" statue.

Lawrence M. Jensen installed as Lions Club president.

Clarence Wolfersteig completes 40 years service with Central Hudson.

2—New Paltz man killed in crash west of Wallkill.

$40,000 fire reported at Pine Bush.

5—Bearsville voters favored centralization, 152-81.

Weather balloon caused local stir in spotters circle.

Richard Kalish elected president of Temple Emanuel.

450 men back on job at Alsen cement plant.

6—Three persons hospitalized after accident at Saxton.

7—Maple Hill clay cost Thruway extra $600,000.

Arterial route survey half completed in area.

Eastern Tractor sale postponed.

Bugs in new press delayed delivery of Freeman two nights running.

Palen Building on Broadway sold to Roe Movers of Poughkeepsie.

Arthur G. Carr said it rained at 1905 burial of Gov. Clinton.

City rainfall from Jan. 1 to July 1 was below average.

8—Unidentified plane swooped on Ashokan reservoir.

Three area bridges showed traffic increase first six months.

Lake Mohonk was topic of article in Freeman.

Byrne Monuments featured in trade magazine.

9—Sen. Wicks lauded GOP record in county, state and nation in address before Republican county convention.

GOP candidates were J. Ernest Wharton, representative; Sen. Wicks, Kenneth L. Wilson for Assembly; and Francis J. McCardle for coroner.

Mayor Stang appealed for additional sky watchers.

Area man missing after crash of cruiser on Hudson.

10—Clay slide at Tillson covered huge part of Thruway.

County GOP endorses Sen. Wicks for 15th term.

Greenbush man's body still missing after cruiser crash in Hudson.

Police had busy weekend in city.

12 — William J. Woestendiek, Saugerties, received Nieman Fellowship in journalism.

Joseph S. Disch named District Deputy of Elks.

13—Pile driver crew arrived at bridge site.

Five-year-old boy drowned near New Paltz.

150 spotters attend second anniversary of Ground Observers Corps.

Suspicious brush fires reported at Woodland, Sawkill and Hurley.

14—Council confirms building inspector and passes trailer laws.

Expansion of local NYCRR engine house was just a rumor.

Winds of high velocity ripped power wires in county.

Brig. Gen. Edwin J. Messinger was new Commandant of Cadets at West Point.

15—Various reports of plane crashing sound barrier in area.

Supervisors continued discussion of Kerhonkson survey.

County was back to normal after severe electrical storm.

16—Electrol to lay off 150 due to order shortage.

Dr. John H. Jacobson appointed dean at New Paltz State Teachers College.

17 — Burrell Schwarzwaelder appointed city superintendent of buildings.

David R. Mellert, 49, of Zena killed in accident at West Hurley.

19—Drouth imperilled Ulster county's corn crop.

Mayor Stang announced plans for bathing beach at Kingston Point.

Teen age gangs were posing problem for local police.

20—Maple Hill clay removal from Thruway was underway.

Rain storm brought some relief to area crops.

Eight Colonial homesteads were to be opened at Hurley July 24.

Navy Lt. Howard W. Jones of Kingston promoted to shore patrol billet at Newport.

21—Joseph Hoffman received 30-year emblem at Central Hudson.

German refugee found dead in apartment at New Paltz.

Frederick J. K. Ertel described trip to Germany in talk before Rotary.

22 — Community Chest campaign got under way.

Work on hospital wing signalized drive for $450,000.

County Vols convention opened at New Paltz.

Saturday closing for city offices was unopposed at hearing.

23—Lee Keator, New Paltz, re-elected president Ulster County Vols.

Andrew Murphy Jr., 62, died in Kingston.

24—Liberty mayor said he would press for highway by-pass of city.

25—Local rainfall aided some crops in drouth areas.

Local drive continued on speeders.

Rondout Light Station in the Hudson was operating automatically.

26 — Freeman's new press started rolling.

Registration under new dwelling law was slight.

Missing Accord truck located in Kingston.

Kingston-Rhinecliff bridge contract was expected in month.

Harold A. Styles, court reporter for 40 years, was expected to retire soon.

Robert Dittus won June Dairy month contest—a new bike.

Highland High School board issued defense of school's scholastic rating.

27—Aug. 7 set as date for Stone House Day at New Paltz.

Connecting strip was ready on Thruway.

28—Skeleton found in Esopus creek near Glenerie determined as animal.

Robert Hoe, Poughkeepsie, insisted two bridges could not be financed by Bridge Authority.

The Rev. Daniel Leo Haymes, former pastor of St. Mark's, Kingston, died.

Hurley taxpayers vote $195,000 addition to school.

29—Dimmick estate in Rifton purchased by Society of Brothers.

O & W Railroad said it would not try to block viaduct removal by city.

James E. Eckert, 45, Marlborough, killed on big earth mover.

Lightning struck in several places in area during violent storm.

Delinquency cases were on upswing here.

30—Public Service Commission to spend $31,500 on underpass sewers.

Junior Chamber of Commerce to conduct scout drive in city.

AUGUST

1—2,500 persons visited Kingston Point beach.

July bowed out with record heat of 102.

Common Council was testing new amplifying system.

Thomas Bohan returned from Boys Nation at Washington.

2—Third polio case reported in area.

Central Hudson hinted it might switch to natural gas.

3—Council action forecast on traffic control.

Missing Atwood boy, 4, returned suddenly.

Inch of rain in 24 hours was boon to late crops.

4—Contract for bridge superstructure let for 9½ million.

William S. Holmes, 41, former county tennis champion, died suddenly.

Call to Freeman city editor reveals attempt at self-poisoning.

ILA was reported casing Kingston area.

5 — Kingston Point beach opened formally.

Taxi ordinance unopposed at hearing.

Railroad was silent on viaduct elimination plan.

Aries arrives back in England.

Power Boat Association rushed globulin across Hudson river to Dutchess county camp.

6—Four bus riders claimed injury in accident at Tillson.

Thruway span was taking form near Rosendale.

7—More than 10,000 visited new beach over weekend.

8 — Ellenville student killed when flagpole falls into swimming pool.

9—Substructure piling was at Kingston bridge site.

10—Dedication ceremonies for IBM lab set for Oct. 9.

Extension given Chief Murphy as fire department head.

Five injured in 9-W accident.

City wide sales marked big August promotion.

11—Rev. Michael J. Larkin, PhD, LLD, died in Kingston.

Bearsville weather prophet — Tom Shultis—was right on four of five predictions.

Rev. Dr. Kenneth Neal Alexander of New York appointed to St. James Church.

Merchants happy with results of August sales.

E. Frank Flanagan and Sen. Arthur Wicks named co-chairmen of 1955 valley firemen's convention.

12—Arrest of two boys solves series of Woodstock thefts.

Veteran exemptions cut assessment gains in city.

Water Board let four contracts.

Fireworks and giant carnival set for IBM at Poughkeepsie.

13—Close watch on Dutchess camps after polio deaths.

Four Kiwanians toured to Kingston, Ontario.

Col. Harkins' 156th FA won top honors at Camp Drum.

4-H planned 2,000 items for exhibit at county fair.

14—Lower premium schedule under new insurance plan.

Fire destroyed frame Kukuk residence at Malden.

Carson Emberson Jr., 32, former amateur boxer, killed in accident at Cottekill.

16—95 temperature missed record by one degree.

J. Verner Anderson, 68, died.

X-Ray exhibit arranged for county fair.

Cancer drive was $800 under quota.

Andrew J. Murphy 3rd elected president of 40 & 8.

17—Crowds on hand for opening of fair.

Police picked up amnesia victim.

County vols to combine parade with Hudson Valley.

18—Ulster Fair attendance set new record.

Series of realty changes in city were stamped rumors.

Firemen scheduled pancake dinner on Oct. 28.

Local roundup failed to check Basch steer.

Polio case reported in southern Ulster.

19—Thruway workers were on overtime to push finish.

New Jersey man drowns in Elmo Lake near Kerhonkson.

Ice pick used to puncture tires on local cars.

20—National Guard was hailed as strong arm of defense.

22—Strange blast lighted area along Route 32.

Walter Munch, 11, Allaben, fatally injured in accident.

Arterial plans to be ready soon.

23—Fork wound kills Ellenville man; started police probe.

Opening set Nov. 1 for new Ulster infirmary.

Arnold F. Bellini named assistant to general manager at Fuller Shirt Co.

Charles Foster escaped injury when truck loaded with blacktop overturned.

James Young, Tannersville, gets 60-day jail sentence on traffic charges.

24—Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. said Mayor Wagner of New York would not run for governor.

Fifth polio case reported to county health board.

IBM appointed three to executive posts in Kingston.

Half inch rainfall drenched area.

25—Trio, aged 273, used chair lift at Belleayre.

Truckers halt runaway on critical Liberty hill.

Four sewer projects costing $50,000 approved by BPW.

Hurley school issue was soon to come up for vote.

Tuesday, Sept. 27, set as opening of schools.

26—Adirondacks got 32 degree temperatures.

Changes needed at Ashokan to use fluoride in water.

Historic telegram of signing of charter of City of Kingston (1872) in possession of City Historian Joseph F. Sullivan.

854 Engineer Aviation Battalion leaving for Fort Belvoir.

Feeney Enterprises payroll was was set at $500,000.

27—Steel arrives in three cars to speed IBM plant.

Maybrook man killed in Route 32 motorcycle crash.

Mrs. Olive Seaman, 81, operator of Yama Farms at Napanoch, died.

28—Missing teen-age couple of Islip, L. I., found at Delhi.

29—Poughkeepsie New Yorker praised Kingston Point beach.

Four persons hurt in two city auto accidents.

Man killed, four hurt, in accident near Milton.

Five Kingston youths fined after fracas at Saugerties.

Knaust Brothers announced new express plans for atomic vaults.

$200 ring left by New York woman found in area motel.

30—Night watchman at bridge site was missing.

Tents damaged by wind and rain but Dutchess Fair opened.

Central Hudson was keeping abreast of nuclear energy.

31—Central Hudson sent men to storm stricken areas in New England.

Frank Saunders, missing night watchman, found drowned.

Harry Brown, 66, Marlborough, dies after auto accident.

Voters urged to take part in primary balloting.

Properties linked to mineral oil rights were held doubtful by local attorney.

SEPTEMBER

1—Two men killed in auto crash at Napanoch.

Expected million cars on road for Labor Day.

Bridge contract gets approval.

Phone company asked another increase in rates.

2—Rosendale bridge factor in setting date for Thruway opening.

Poughkeepsie IBM plant set safety record.

Two Hurley houses entered.

Cancer drive raises $15,385 in county.

Zoning commission named in Town of Ulster.

3 — Hurley voters approved $155,000 bond issue for new school.

Two persons injured in accident near Esopus.

Officer Kenneth Gaffney resigned.

5—Ulster had only minor accidents in Labor Day rush.

6—Poughkeepsie had million dollar blaze.

30,000 IBM folk enjoyed Family Day.

7—Storm raised havoc with fruit crop in Ulster.

Gov. Dewey announced he would return to private life.

5,379 register on first day.

8—Bids to be opened for Thruway restaurants.

Margaret Isabella injured in crash near Glenerie.

1,500 from New York to visit Port Ewen shrine.

9 — KHS discipline step approved by board.

Roofing material guarantees basis of complaints to C of C.

Electrol and union sign two-year contract.

10—William T. Roedell, 59, retired police captain, died.

To finish bridge piers for steel work by spring.

County to receive $4,715,741 state aid in 1954.

High school students earned $78,310 in 1953-54.

Pilgrims sailed for Port Ewen despite warnings of Hurricane Edna.

11—Woodland valley summer home destroyed by fire.

12—Pilgrimage to Shrine of Our Lady attracted 1,000.

Automatic promotion of pupils frowned on by state, Supt. Laidlaw said.

Kingston Point beach closed for season.

Fire rates lowered in rural zones.

Otto Hillig, 78, aviation pioneer, died at Liberty.

13—Warner Hotel at 260 Clinton Ave., purchased by Long Island interests.

14—William McElrath, 83, retired fireman, dies.

Anna Bechtold, 58, Ellenville, charged with murder of husband.

CC resolution asked highway link with new bridge.

Applicants were being sought as trade teachers in school system.

Concrete was poured on Route 28 overpass on Thruway.

Primary poll was heavier.

Mrs. Thomas W. Reynolds named woman leader of hospital fund.

15—50 firemen attend firemanic classes at Esopus school.

Francis M. Cronk, Jr., Kingston, held on embezzlement charge.

New York Central safety car to visit Kingston.

16 — Emergency declared on Hudson valley apples.

Autopsy completed in Bechtold murder case.

Francis J. O'Neil new Democratic chairman.

Dr. Bartholomew J. Dutto injured slightly in Wrentham street accident.

17 — Kingston chiropractors joined in 59th anniversary of group.

18—New slide in Rosendale area clogged Thruway.

20—The Rev. Donald Ebel to be installed pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church.

10-year-old Mary Lou Cutler, Kingston, was student at Royal Bermuda Yacht Club classes in boating.

A. H. Wicks Fire Co. won prize at Catskill.

21 — Grand jurors inspected Napanoch Prison.

State approved plans for $70,000 addition to Woodstock school.

Nelson J. Houghtaling promoted to first lieutenant in National Guard.

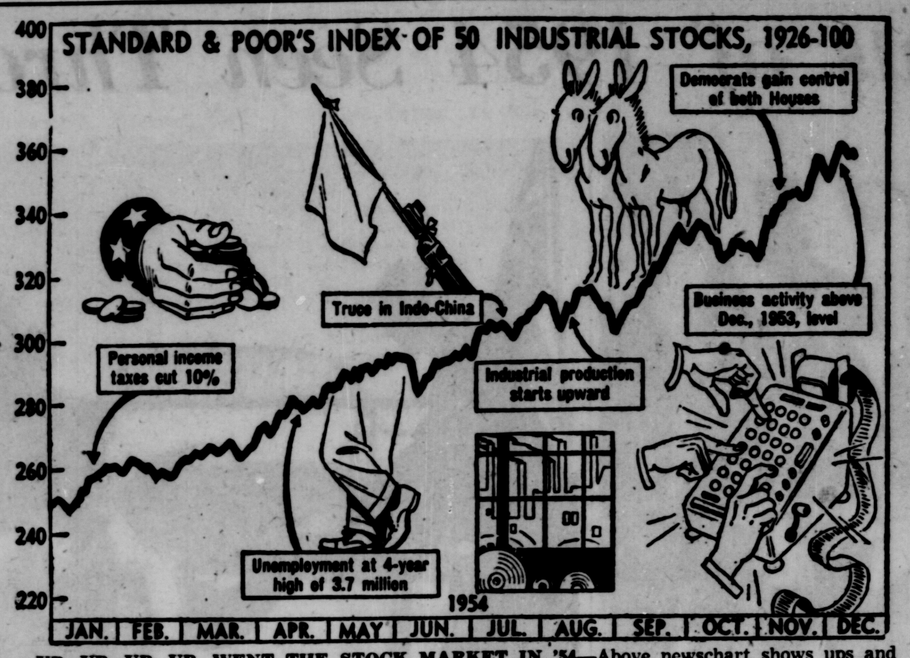
Central Hudson explains higher rate for electricity in local area.

22—Plant set up on barge to pour concrete for base piers in new bridge.

First Kingston Community Chest set goal of $85,000.

24—IBM planned part occupancy of plant here in January.

(Continued on Page 19, Col. 1)



UP, UP, UP, UP, WENT THE STOCK MARKET IN '54—Above newschart shows ups and downs of 50 industrial stocks during 1954. High point was December when the index went above the 360 mark, low point was January when the index number dropped below the 250 point. Base number is 100.

City Has 17,000 Phones For All-Time Record

The number of telephones in Kingston reached an all-time high of 17,000 by the end of 1954, Leonard W. Herrick, New York Telephone Company manager, said today in reviewing the company's accomplishments during the past year.

A total of 800 telephones were added in Kingston during 1954 and, in April, Esopus was added to Kingston's local calling area bringing to 17,250 the number of telephones Kingston customers can call and be called from on a local basis, he said. He pointed out that the growth and the addition of Esopus represent a considerable increase in the value and usefulness of telephone service.

AN AVERAGE of over four calls are made from each of Kingston's telephones every day — which demonstrates the growing use made of the service, he declared.

To make this growth possible, additional equipment was installed at the central office and cable facilities were augmented. Circuits were added between Kingston and White Plains to provide more long distance lines.

These projects, he said, were part of the company's statewide expansion and improvement program that last year totaled $183,000,000. "We hope next year's program will be just as large," he declared.

"THE ABILITY of the telephone company to grow as public requirements upon it grow has been of inestimable value to the people of the state," Herrick said. "We believe our customers want us to continue to go forward—to continue to give them an expanding and improving service. However, we are faced with the problem of costs that are still increasing at a faster rate than revenues."

DURING THE PAST year the company provided network television service to WKNY, which was the 300th station in the country to receive it.

In November a long distance switching center in White Plains went into operation, helping speed long distance calls from Kingston to telephones in many communities throughout the country.

Hurricane Hazel caused considerable damage to telephone installations in October, putting a number of telephones out of service. Service was restored to the majority of them within hours, and within two days all storm damage to telephone lines had been repaired.

C. Effingham Burnett, Kingston manager for 15 years and commercial supervisor here since 1953, retired in August. District Manager William E. Whitney was transferred to Utica in November, and was succeeded by J. William Johnson, commercial supervisor of the company's Northern Division.

SUMMARIZING the year, Mr. Herrick said there were 395 telephone men and women in the company's Kingston payroll, which totaled $1,622,000. Most of this money, he said, was spent locally for food, clothing, shelter and other items on the normal family budget. Taxes paid locally by the company amounted to $86,000—another sizeable contribution to Kingston's economy.

Company-wide, Herrick reported, construction continued at a high rate. "We constructed 14 new buildings and installed 30 new central offices, made major alterations in six buildings and 24 offices and added about 231,000 telephones," he asserted.

"The company now serves 6,296,000 telephones throughout its state-wide territory," he said.

THROUGHOUT the company's area, telephone operators and customers now dial 65 per cent of long distance calls directly to called telephones in various sections of the country. Improvements have been made in rural facilities and mobile radio telephones. Microwave radio relay systems were enlarged to carry more television channels and hundreds of additional telephone conversations.

The manager pointed out that although prices and costs have been fairly stable for the past year, the telephone company's revenues have not kept pace with the tremendous increases in expenses and taxes that were caused by inflation during war and postwar years.

"At the end of 1945 we required about $270 in plant for every telephone we had in service. Today about $400 is needed for each telephone added, he observed.

1954 Saw Initial Use Of Atom to Drive Engines

Washington, Dec. 31—A new age of transportation and power opened in 1954. Its herald was the atomic submarine Nautilus, launched in Connecticut on a foggy January day.

That first ship ever built for nuclear engines stands out in a year of high achievement by the world's constructors, the National Geographic Society says.

NAUTILUS will be capable of circling the globe submerged. More significant still, her engine room represents man's first large scale harnessing of atomic energy for useful power. Atomic ocean liners, locomotives, and electric plants have come a long step closer to reality.

In December, nuclear power again was underscored by a contract awarded for an atomic "package reactor." The unit will be transportable by air. It can generate electricity in remote regions such as the Arctic, far from conventional fuels.

Engineering accomplishments all around the earth in the last year gave peoples more available power and productive wealth.

A push of a powerhouse button in northern British Columbia started Canda's vast hydroelectric and aluminum project centered at Kitimat. Across North America, the first ore from vast Quebec-Labrador iron deposits was shipped south to steel mills via the new port of Seven Islands on the St. Lawrence river.

The long-disputed St. Lawrence Seaway itself got under way as excavation began at two places opposite Montreal.

NEAR OAK RIDGE, Tennessee, the new Kingston power plant of the TVA system generated its first electricity. One of six TVA plants now being built, Kingston will be the largest steam plant in the world, officials say. It will produce enough power for a city two and a half times the size of Detroit.

At a telegraphed signal from President Eisenhower, Fort Randall Dam, one of the key dam projects for development and control of the Missouri river, began sending its first electric power out into South Dakota and Nebraska. Pine Flat Dam, a 440-foot concrete wall, was dedicated on California's Kings river, ranking among the ten highest dams ever built.

Around the world, the main flow of the River Nile was stopped at its source for a few dramatic moments as Queen Elizabeth II opened the great Owen Falls Dam at the outlet of Lake Victoria in Uganda. That body of water, the size of Scotland, thus becomes the world's largest reservoir.

Earth-filled Travers Dam in Canada's Bow River Development began giving water to Alberta prairies. Capilano Dam near Vancouver, Canada's highest dam at 325 feet, was dedicated in November. The Gaspe Peinsula received new power via four 35-mile submarine cables under the St. Lawrence.

Power dams were finished in French Africa, Portugal, Puerto Rico, India, Russia, Greece, Turkey, Formosa, and Denmark's Faeroe Islands. In Latin America, El Salvador dedicated its big "Fifth of November" Dam. Mexico and Brazil opened new steam plants.

PERHAPS the most unusual new hydroelectric plant, however, stands in a Catskill cornfield north of New York with no water in sight. It uses instead water pressure in a deep, concrete-lined aqueduct tunnel that bores under a mountain from the new Neversink Reservoir five miles away.

With electricity made by burning lignite—soft "brown coal"—a $100,000,000 aluminum plant went to full production in Rockdale, Texas. Both Brazil and Colombia dedicated big new integrated steel plants, Brazil at Belo Horizonte, Colombia at Belencito.

The Philippine Republic's first oil refinery opened at Batangas Bay south of Manila. Aden, Australia, Burma, Colombia and India operated new refineries. The second largest oil plant in Great Britain, with a million-ton annual capacity for crude petroleum, went "on stream" at Coryton near London.

The bottom of the Gulf of Mexico continued to be drilled for oil wells as far as 25 miles offshore. Petroleum ran through a new submarine pipeline from tankers in Accra harbor to Gold Coast distribution points, as well as in a new 32-mile pipeline in Trinidad.

A shipyard in Hamburg, Germany, launched the world's biggest tanker, the King Ibn Saud I. Sailing under the Arabian flag, it can carry 47,000 tons of oil, as much as a train of tank cars 25 miles long. Two other big tankers, the 45-000-ton World Glory and the 38,000-ton W. Alton Jones, were completed in American yards. Both will fly Liberian colors.

Marine constructors crowned the year by launching the aircraft carrier USS Forrestal at Newport News, Virginia. The largest warship afloat, longer than any passenger liner, the Forrestal will not be completed until the end of 1955.

MAJOR PORT and docking projects were undertaken in Venezuela and Peru; San Juan, Puerto Rico; Mtwara in Tanganyika; Tema, Gold Coast, and Samsun, Turkey. In this country, New York city, Newark, N. J., Philadelphia, Chicago, and Mobile, Ala., dedicated new piers. Antwerp, Hamburg and London finished huge new docks; Karachi, Pakistan, opened the biggest drydock between Malta and Singapore.

The Turkish Navy has commissioned a new naval base at Iskenderon. Austarlia completed a naval defense base at Manus Island in the Bismarck Archipelago.

Dutch engineers continued reclaiming IJssel Meer, formerly the Zuider Zee, closing the dikes on the third of five major areas to be taken back from the ocean. The course of the Hudson river was altered by a titanium mining project far back in its headwaters in the Adirondacks, near Tahawus, New York.

Canada and the United States jointly set about face-lifting Niagara Falls, smoothing the somewhat jagged lip and building a series of control gates a mile upstream to help regulate the flow.

Hard rock men and sandhogs drove tunnels in many lands. An American firm bored New Zealand's Rimutaka Tunnel 5½ miles through the mountains above Wellington, making it the longest traffic tunnel in the southern hemisphere (longest in the world is the 12¼-mile Simplon Tunnel in the Alps).

Australia's Snowy Mountains Hydroelectric project finished one 3¼-mile irrigation tunnel and contracted for another 14 miles long, surpassing the 13-mile Alva B. Adams water tube through the Rockies in northern Colorado.

JAPANESE ENGINEERS after 18 years finished digging the second undersea tunnel between the main island of Honshu and the southern island of Kyushu. The two-mile double-decked tube will carry motor vehicles on one level, pedestrians on another. In the United States a contract was let for an expressway tunnel beneath Baltimore harbor, scheduled for completion by 1958.

Toronto dedicated its new $60,000,000 subway system. Moscow closed the last link in its "Great Circle" subway line, joining seven principal railroad stations and 18 city boroughs.

Major bridges spanned the mouth of Tampa Bay on the new 15-mile Sunshine Skyway south from St. Petersburg, Florida; leaped the Merrimack River near Newburyport, Massachusetts; crossed the Connecticut River between Springfield and Agawam, Massachusetts; joined Georgia and South Carolina by the new nine-mile Eugene Talmadge Memorial Bridge route across the Savannah River; and gave Kansas City another span across the Missouri River, the new Paseo Bridge. The refurbished Brooklyn Bridge restored full traffic to six lanes in place of the old four.

Vancouver, British Columbia, opened Canada's first eight-lane bridge. Two new bridges crossed the Danube River between Hungary and Czechoslovakia and between Romania and Bulgaria.

Road builders sliced through mountains and jungles. Among their feats were the Hummingbird Highway in British Honduras, and new sections of the Pan American Highway in Chile, Venezuela and El Salvador.

Red China's radio reported that 135 miles of a new road from Sikang into Tibet had been opened to traffic. Tourists now can drive to within 75 feet of the main crater of Vesuvius in Italy. Mexico modernized the mountain-twisted highway to Acapulco and finished the 1,500-mile highway between the border at Nogales and Mexico City.

THE LIMITED-ACCESS Baltimore-Washington Parkway opened its full 30-mile length, relieving the overtaxed U. S. Route 1, notorious "Old Bloody." New York state dedicated three sections of its billion-dollar, 427-mile thruway, bringing it from Buffalo to within 60 miles of Manhattan.

Ohio and Indiana worked on east-west expressways that will eventually join. When a four-lane project in Massachusetts is complete and a new bridge across the Delaware river links the New Jersey and Pennsylvania Turnpikes, a motorist will be able to drive from Boston to the gates of Chicago with scarcely a red light or crossroads, but many a toll booth, en route.

Brooklyn opened the first section of its Prospect Expressway, and Boston took traffic overhead on its central skyway. West Virginia dedicated an 88-mile turnpike between Charleston and Princeton near the southern border.

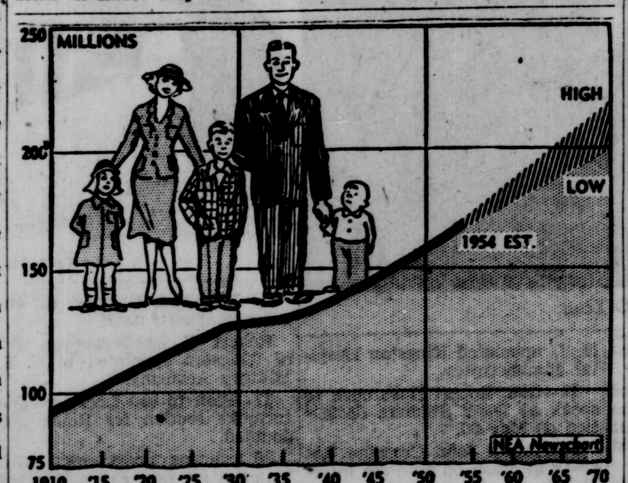
Most major railroad building in 1954 was in Africa and Asia. The Sudan and the Gold Coast laid new lines. Johannesburg, South Africa, admired its new modernistic railway station, which includes a large restaurant on stilts over a garden of an 80-car glass garage.

The Shah of Iran opened a new 95-mile rail link between Tabriz and Mianen. Sources both in and out of Russia reported extensive rail construction in Siberia. One 400-mile line connected the trans-Siberian railroad with Ust Kut and the Lena river region to the north. Another through Inner Mongolia shortened by 600 miles the rail distance between Moscow and Peiping.

Airfields large enough for jet transports opened at Khartoum in the Sudan and at Dar es Salaam, capital of Tanganyika. Wichita, Kansas, dedicated a new $10,000,000 municipal airport to replace a field taken over by the air force.

In Brussels, Beirut, Mexico City, Panama City and San Francisco, gleaming new airport terminals were opened to use.

Chicago, on the other hand, went underground. Beneath Grant Park in the congested Loop area, just off Michigan avenue, motorists now can leave up to 2,350 cars in the world's largest subterranean garage.



GROWTH OF U. S. POPULATION—Latest figures from the Department of Agriculture reveal the U. S. population has increased from 92.4 million people in 1910, to nearly 162.4 million in mid-1954. Above Newschart shows population increase from 1910 to 1954 along with projections to 1978.

'In-Between' President

President Benjamin Harrison was preceded and succeeded by the same man, Grover Cleveland, whose two terms were interspersed by Harrison's term.

praised by many for handling of traffic over Memorial Day weekend.

2—Pipeline to IBM plant site completed.

Rules laid down for local air raid warning.

George Norton of Kingston received son's Silver Star award posthumously.

3—Teachers and Board of Education to discuss disciplinary measures.

Benjamin Schechter elected president of Kingston Water Board.

Peter Camp and Guernsey Burger complete 35 years service on police force.

4—Mediators were to meet on cement strike.

City to receive deed to Chambers property at ceremony.

5—466 area Boy Scouts attended camporee at East Jewett.

6 — Local youngsters were caught in police burglary trap.

7—Ten county Legion posts to send boys to Legion Boys State.

Thomas J. Murphy installed president of Ulster Grand Jurors Association for tenth year.

8—Council studied proposal for Parking Commission.

Mayor of Ravena quit in controversy over fluoridation issue.

NYCRR agreed to install automatic signal in Esopus.

Chamber of Commerce planned business and industry directory.

Van Wagenen homestead at Kyserike was topic of story in Freeman.

9—Edward H. Franzo took over Harco Motors.

Four gambling cases decided in city court.

10 — Sen. Arthur Wicks announced he was candidate for re-election.

Wrestler Don Evans sold Flatbush parcel of 103 acres for new airport.

Clarence P. Rappleyea was to take bulk of H & R Oil Corp. property.

11—Three boys rob teen ager of $3 in newspaper sales collection.

13—Civil Defense tests in area hailed as success.

14—Rev. James Salter Hood accepts call to St. James Methodist Church.

Truck plunged into Kingston Diner; no one injured.

Nevele Country Club of Ellenville was topic of feature in The Freeman.

15—Donald Gardner, 29, Shokan, badly injured in crash at Woodstock.

The Rev. John Dykstra to leave Hurley Reformed Church.

Mayor Stang said NYCRR was to study improved protection at six local crossings.

Plans approved for road shift in Quarryville area.

Rose Market sold and reopened.

Meyer Kaplan elected commander of Kingston Post, American Legion.

Plans submitted to keep water from Broadway underpass.

Eastern Tractor property to be sold at auction.

16—18 local unions backed Sen. Wicks for re-election.

Bridge contractors looked over site of Kingston-Rhinecliff bridge.

City seeks PSC permission to eliminate controversial Washington avenue viaduct.

17 — Public was inspecting English escort craft, the Aries, on Rondout.

Dr. Michael Ettenson, Poughkeepsie, new consultant at Cerebral Palsy center.

18—Plans announced for four Ulster county Thruway restaurants.

19—Four young men injured when car plowed into house.

20—Car stolen in 1953 located by swimmers in Esopus Creek.

21—100 degree heat sent local citizens scurrying for cool spots.

Mrs. Sol Rosenthal of Ulster Park invented pea-shelling machine.

Kingston Hospital approved plan with Associated Service.

Series of burglaries and other thefts reported to police.

22—Violent thunderstorms hit upstate but bypassed Kingston and area.

William Birch and Thomas Stead received Eagle Scout awards.

23—Edmund Gilligan denied Bearsville School was to close.

Gustav Kramer, combat veteran, named chairman of Ulster county chapter of American Red Cross.

Sgt. Edward Fitzgerald and family returned to Kingston after two and one-half years in New Zealand.

Independent truckers stop work on Thruway near city.

Miss Alice Henderson, 71, died in Woodstock.

Girl, 9, gave alarm that saved fire damage in East Strand apartment.

24—Water Board clarifies regulations for sprinkling.

Local police get permission to wear lighter clothing in summer.

Status of Thruway strike was uncertain.

Rev. James L. Beach of Birmingham, Ala., assigned to St. Mark's Church in Kingston.

25—Independent trucks were back on Thruway jobs.

Five-cent increase rejected by Alpha cement workers.

Six persons slightly hurt in three-car chain collision at Rondout bridge.

26—Thruway work between Kingston and Suffern halted by strike.

Alfred Hutty, 76, noted artist, died at Woodstock.

St. James Methodist Church was seeking new pastor.

28—Ulster county residents received $220,000 in Social Security payments per month.

Thruway work resumes as striking units reach agreement.

316 get diplomas at 39th KHS commencement exercises.

Rail detectives said 100 watermelons were stolen from freight cars.

29—Crew of 61-foot English craft, Aries, gets official city welcome.

Murky weather ruined a view of partial eclipse of the sun in the area.

30 — $150,000 action against county for damages starts in court.

Infirm flock to Saugerties cemetery site of "bleeding" statue.

Holley Cantine expressed confidence of Bearsville school annexation.

1,000 persons ate at Lions Club chuck wagon at Highland.

JULY

1—Area police were ready for holiday traffic rush.

Robert Herzog elected president of Board of Education.

Crowds were still flocking to "bleeding" statue.

Lawrence M. Jensen installed as Lions Club president.

Clarence Wolfersteig completes 40 years service with Central Hudson.

2—New Paltz man killed in crash west of Wallkill.

$40,000 fire reported at Pine Bush.

5—Bearsville voters favored centralization, 152-81.

Weather balloon caused local stir in spotters circle.

Richard Kalish elected president of Temple Emanuel.

450 men back on job at Alsen cement plant.

6—Three persons hospitalized after accident at Saxton.

7—Maple Hill clay cost Thruway extra $600,000.

Arterial route survey half completed in area.

Eastern Tractor sale postponed.

Bugs in new press delayed delivery of Freeman two nights running.

Palen Building on Broadway sold to Roe Movers of Poughkeepsie.

Arthur G. Carr said it rained at 1905 burial of Gov. Clinton.

City rainfall from Jan. 1 to July 1 was below average.

8—Unidentified plane swooped on Ashokan reservoir.

Three area bridges showed traffic increase first six months.

Lake Mohonk was topic of article in Freeman.

Byrne Monuments featured in trade magazine.

9—Sen. Wicks lauded GOP record in county, state and nation in address before Republican county convention.

GOP candidates were J. Ernest Wharton, representative; Sen. Wicks, Kenneth L. Wilson for Assembly; and Francis J. McCardle for coroner.

Mayor Stang appealed for additional sky watchers.

Area man missing after crash of cruiser on Hudson.

10—Clay slide at Tillson covered huge part of Thruway.

County GOP endorses Sen. Wicks for 15th term.

Greenbush man's body still missing after cruiser crash in Hudson.

Police had busy weekend in city.

12 — William J. Woestendiek, Saugerties, received Nieman Fellowship in journalism.

Joseph S. Disch named District Deputy of Elks.

13—Pile driver crew arrived at bridge site.

Five-year-old boy drowned near New Paltz.

150 spotters attend second anniversary of Ground Observers Corps.

Suspicious brush fires reported at Woodland, Sawkill and Hurley.

14—Council confirms building inspector and passes trailer laws.

Expansion of local NYCRR engine house was just a rumor.

Winds of high velocity ripped power wires in county.

Brig. Gen. Edwin J. Messinger was new Commandant of Cadets at West Point.

15—Various reports of plane crashing sound barrier in area.

Supervisors continued discussion of Kerhonkson survey.

County was back to normal after severe electrical storm.

16—Electrol to lay off 150 due to order shortage.

Dr. John H. Jacobson appointed dean at New Paltz State Teachers College.

17 — Burrell Schwarzwaelder appointed city superintendent of buildings.

David R. Mellert, 49, of Zena killed in accident at West Hurley.

19—Drouth imperilled Ulster county's corn crop.

Mayor Stang announced plans for bathing beach at Kingston Point.

Teen age gangs were posing problem for local police.

20—Maple Hill clay removal from Thruway was underway.

Rain storm brought some relief to area crops.

Eight Colonial homesteads were to be opened at Hurley July 24.

Navy Lt. Howard W. Jones of Kingston promoted to shore patrol billet at Newport.

21—Joseph Hoffman received 30-year emblem at Central Hudson.

German refugee found dead in apartment at New Paltz.

Frederick J. K. Ertel described trip to Germany in talk before Rotary.

22 — Community Chest campaign got under way.

Work on hospital wing signalized drive for $450,000.

County Vols convention opened at New Paltz.

Saturday closing for city offices was unopposed at hearing.

23—Lee Keator, New Paltz, re-elected president Ulster County Vols.

Andrew Murphy Jr., 62, died in Kingston.

24—Liberty mayor said he would press for highway by-pass of city.

25—Local rainfall aided some crops in drouth areas.

Local drive continued on speeders.

Rondout Light Station in the Hudson was operating automatically.

26 — Freeman's new press started rolling.

Registration under new dwelling law was slight.

Missing Accord truck located in Kingston.

Kingston-Rhinecliff bridge contract was expected in month.

Harold A. Styles, court reporter for 40 years, was expected to retire soon.

Robert Dittus won June Dairy month contest—a new bike.

Highland High School board issued defense of school's scholastic rating.

27—Aug. 7 set as date for Stone House Day at New Paltz.

Connecting strip was ready on Thruway.

28—Skeleton found in Esopus creek near Glenerie determined as animal.

Robert Hoe, Poughkeepsie, insisted two bridges could not be financed by Bridge Authority.

The Rev. Daniel Leo Haymes, former pastor of St. Mark's, Kingston, died.

Hurley taxpayers vote $195,000 addition to school.

29—Dimmick estate in Rifton purchased by Society of Brothers.

O & W Railroad said it would not try to block viaduct removal by city.

James E. Eckert, 45, Marlborough, killed on big earth mover.

Lightning struck in several places in area during violent storm.

Delinquency cases were on upswing here.

30—Public Service Commission to spend $31,500 on underpass sewers.

Junior Chamber of Commerce to conduct scout drive in city.

AUGUST

1—2,500 persons visited Kingston Point beach.

July bowed out with record heat of 102.

Common Council was testing new amplifying system.

Thomas Bohan returned from Boys Nation at Washington.

2—Third polio case reported in area.

Central Hudson hinted it might switch to natural gas.

3—Council action forecast on traffic control.

Missing Atwood boy, 4, returned suddenly.

Inch of rain in 24 hours was boon to late crops.

4—Contract for bridge superstructure let for 9½ million.

William S. Holmes, 41, former county tennis champion, died suddenly.

Call to Freeman city editor reveals attempt at self-poisoning.

ILA was reported casing Kingston area.

5 — Kingston Point beach opened formally.

Taxi ordinance unopposed at hearing.

Railroad was silent on viaduct elimination plan.

Aries arrives back in England.

Power Boat Association rushed globulin across Hudson river to Dutchess county camp.

6—Four bus riders claimed injury in accident at Tillson.

Thruway span was taking form near Rosendale.

7—More than 10,000 visited new beach over weekend.

8 — Ellenville student killed when flagpole falls into swimming pool.

9—Substructure piling was at Kingston bridge site.

10—Dedication ceremonies for IBM lab set for Oct. 9.

Extension given Chief Murphy as fire department head.

Five injured in 9-W accident.

City wide sales marked big August promotion.

11—Rev. Michael J. Larkin, PhD, LLD, died in Kingston.

Bearsville weather prophet — Tom Shultis—was right on four of five predictions.

Rev. Dr. Kenneth Neal Alexander of New York appointed to St. James Church.

Merchants happy with results of August sales.

E. Frank Flanagan and Sen. Arthur Wicks named co-chairmen of 1955 valley firemen's convention.

12—Arrest of two boys solves series of Woodstock thefts.

Veteran exemptions cut assessment gains in city.

Water Board let four contracts.

Fireworks and giant carnival set for IBM at Poughkeepsie.

13—Close watch on Dutchess camps after polio deaths.

Four Kiwanians toured to Kingston, Ontario.

Col. Harkins' 156th FA won top honors at Camp Drum.

4-H planned 2,000 items for exhibit at county fair.

14—Lower premium schedule under new insurance plan.

Fire destroyed frame Kukuk residence at Malden.

Carson Emberson Jr., 32, former amateur boxer, killed in accident at Cottekill.

16—95 temperature missed record by one degree.

J. Verner Anderson, 68, died.

X-Ray exhibit arranged for county fair.

Cancer drive was $800 under quota.

Andrew J. Murphy 3rd elected president of 40 & 8.

17—Crowds on hand for opening of fair.

Police picked up amnesia victim.

County vols to combine parade with Hudson Valley.

18—Ulster Fair attendance set new record.

Series of realty changes in city were stamped rumors.

Firemen scheduled pancake dinner on Oct. 28.

Local roundup failed to check Basch steer.

Polio case reported in southern Ulster.

19—Thruway workers were on overtime to push finish.

New Jersey man drowns in Elmo Lake near Kerhonkson.

Ice pick used to puncture tires on local cars.

20—National Guard was hailed as strong arm of defense.

22—Strange blast lighted area along Route 32.

Walter Munch, 11, Allaben, fatally injured in accident.

Arterial plans to be ready soon.

23—Fork wound kills Ellenville man; started police probe.

Opening set Nov. 1 for new Ulster infirmary.

Arnold F. Bellini named assistant to general manager at Fuller Shirt Co.

Charles Foster escaped injury when truck loaded with blacktop overturned.

James Young, Tannersville, gets 60-day jail sentence on traffic charges.

24—Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. said Mayor Wagner of New York would not run for governor.

Fifth polio case reported to county health board.

IBM appointed three to executive posts in Kingston.

Half inch rainfall drenched area.

25—Trio, aged 273, used chair lift at Belleayre.

Truckers halt runaway on critical Liberty hill.

Four sewer projects costing $50,000 approved by BPW.

Hurley school issue was soon to come up for vote.

Tuesday, Sept. 27, set as opening of schools.

26—Adirondacks got 32 degree temperatures.

Changes needed at Ashokan to use fluoride in water.

Historic telegram of signing of charter of City of Kingston (1872) in possession of City Historian Joseph F. Sullivan.

854 Engineer Aviation Battalion leaving for Fort Belvoir.

Feeney Enterprises payroll was was set at $500,000.

27—Steel arrives in three cars to speed IBM plant.

Maybrook man killed in Route 32 motorcycle crash.

Mrs. Olive Seaman, 81, operator of Yama Farms at Napanoch, died.

28—Missing teen-age couple of Islip, L. I., found at Delhi.

29—Poughkeepsie New Yorker praised Kingston Point beach.

Four persons hurt in two city auto accidents.

Man killed, four hurt, in accident near Milton.

Five Kingston youths fined after fracas at Saugerties.

Knaust Brothers announced new express plans for atomic vaults.

$200 ring left by New York woman found in area motel.

30—Night watchman at bridge site was missing.

Tents damaged by wind and rain but Dutchess Fair opened.

Central Hudson was keeping abreast of nuclear energy.

31—Central Hudson sent men to storm stricken areas in New England.

Frank Saunders, missing night watchman, found drowned.

Harry Brown, 66, Marlborough, dies after auto accident.

Voters urged to take part in primary balloting.

Properties linked to mineral oil rights were held doubtful by local attorney.

SEPTEMBER

1—Two men killed in auto crash at Napanoch.

Expected million cars on road for Labor Day.

Bridge contract gets approval.

Phone company asked another increase in rates.

2—Rosendale bridge factor in setting date for Thruway opening.

Poughkeepsie IBM plant set safety record.

Two Hurley houses entered.

Cancer drive raises $15,385 in county.

Zoning commission named in Town of Ulster.

3 — Hurley voters approved $155,000 bond issue for new school.

Two persons injured in accident near Esopus.

Officer Kenneth Gaffney resigned.

5—Ulster had only minor accidents in Labor Day rush.

6—Poughkeepsie had million dollar blaze.

30,000 IBM folk enjoyed Family Day.

7—Storm raised havoc with fruit crop in Ulster.

Gov. Dewey announced he would return to private life.

5,379 register on first day.

8—Bids to be opened for Thruway restaurants.

Margaret Isabella injured in crash near Glenerie.

1,500 from New York to visit Port Ewen shrine.

9 — KHS discipline step approved by board.

Roofing material guarantees basis of complaints to C of C.

Electrol and union sign two-year contract.

10—William T. Roedell, 59, retired police captain, died.

To finish bridge piers for steel work by spring.

County to receive $4,715,741 state aid in 1954.

High school students earned $78,310 in 1953-54.

Pilgrims sailed for Port Ewen despite warnings of Hurricane Edna.

11—Woodland valley summer home destroyed by fire.

12—Pilgrimage to Shrine of Our Lady attracted 1,000.

Automatic promotion of pupils frowned on by state, Supt. Laidlaw said.

Kingston Point beach closed for season.

Fire rates lowered in rural zones.

Otto Hillig, 78, aviation pioneer, died at Liberty.

13—Warner Hotel at 260 Clinton Ave., purchased by Long Island interests.

14—William McElrath, 83, retired fireman, dies.

Anna Bechtold, 58, Ellenville, charged with murder of husband.

CC resolution asked highway link with new bridge.

Applicants were being sought as trade teachers in school system.

Concrete was poured on Route 28 overpass on Thruway.

Primary poll was heavier.

Mrs. Thomas W. Reynolds named woman leader of hospital fund.

15—50 firemen attend firemanic classes at Esopus school.

Francis M. Cronk, Jr., Kingston, held on embezzlement charge.

New York Central safety car to visit Kingston.

16 — Emergency declared on Hudson valley apples.

Autopsy completed in Bechtold murder case.

Francis J. O'Neil new Democratic chairman.

Dr. Bartholomew J. Dutto injured slightly in Wrentham street accident.

17 — Kingston chiropractors joined in 59th anniversary of group.

18—New slide in Rosendale area clogged Thruway.

20—The Rev. Donald Ebel to be installed pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church.

10-year-old Mary Lou Cutler, Kingston, was student at Royal Bermuda Yacht Club classes in boating.

A. H. Wicks Fire Co. won prize at Catskill.

21 — Grand jurors inspected Napanoch Prison.

State approved plans for $70,000 addition to Woodstock school.

Nelson J. Houghtaling promoted to first lieutenant in National Guard.

Central Hudson explains higher rate for electricity in local area.

22—Plant set up on barge to pour concrete for base piers in new bridge.

First Kingston Community Chest set goal of $85,000.

24—IBM planned part occupancy of plant here in January.

(Continued on Page 19, Col. 1)

City Has 17,000 Phones For All-Time Record

The number of telephones in Kingston reached an all-time high of 17,000 by the end of 1954, Leonard W. Herrick, New York Telephone Company manager, said today in reviewing the company's accomplishments during the past year.

A total of 800 telephones were added in Kingston during 1954 and, in April, Esopus was added to Kingston's local calling area bringing to 17,250 the number of telephones Kingston customers can call and be called from on a local basis, he said. He pointed out that the growth and the addition of Esopus represent a considerable increase in the value and usefulness of telephone service.

AN AVERAGE of over four calls are made from each of Kingston's telephones every day — which demonstrates the growing use made of the service, he declared.

To make this growth possible, additional equipment was installed at the central office and cable facilities were augmented. Circuits were added between Kingston and White Plains to provide more long distance lines.

These projects, he said, were part of the company's statewide expansion and improvement program that last year totaled $183,000,000. "We hope next year's program will be just as large," he declared.

"THE ABILITY of the telephone company to grow as public requirements upon it grow has been of inestimable value to the people of the state," Herrick said. "We believe our customers want us to continue to go forward—to continue to give them an expanding and improving service. However, we are faced with the problem of costs that are still increasing at a faster rate than revenues."

DURING THE PAST year the company provided network television service to WKNY, which was the 300th station in the country to receive it.

In November a long distance switching center in White Plains went into operation, helping speed long distance calls from Kingston to telephones in many communities throughout the country.

Hurricane Hazel caused considerable damage to telephone installations in October, putting a number of telephones out of service. Service was restored to the majority of them within hours, and within two days all storm damage to telephone lines had been repaired.

C. Effingham Burnett, Kingston manager for 15 years and commercial supervisor here since 1953, retired in August. District Manager William E. Whitney was transferred to Utica in November, and was succeeded by J. William Johnson, commercial supervisor of the company's Northern Division.

SUMMARIZING the year, Mr. Herrick said there were 395 telephone men and women in the company's Kingston payroll, which totaled $1,622,000. Most of this money, he said, was spent locally for food, clothing, shelter and other items on the normal family budget. Taxes paid locally by the company amounted to $86,000—another sizeable contribution to Kingston's economy.

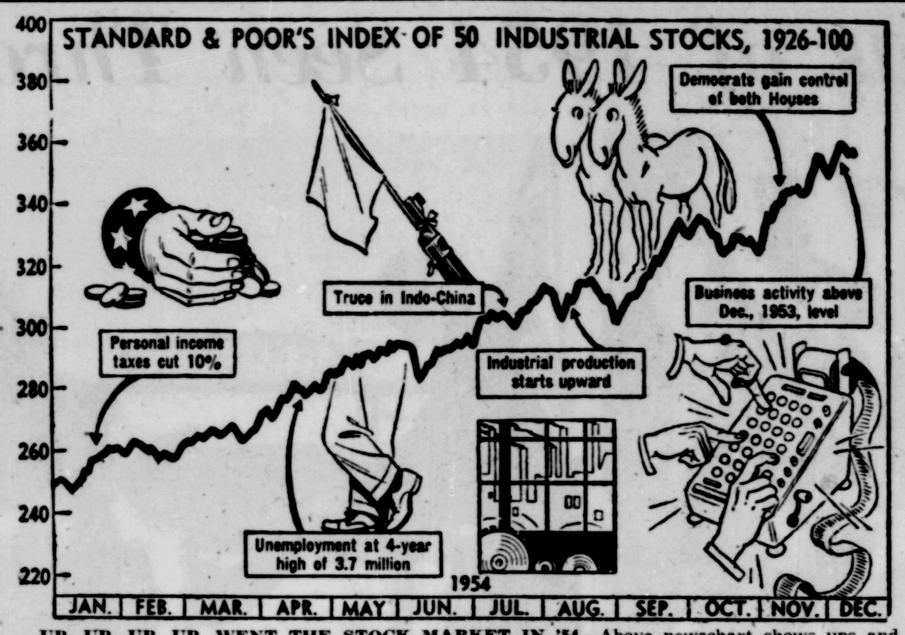
Company-wide, Herrick reported, construction continued at a high rate. "We constructed 14 new buildings and installed 30 new central offices, made major alterations in six buildings and 24 offices and added about 231,000 telephones," he asserted.

"The company now serves 6,296,000 telephones throughout its state-wide territory," he said.

THROUGHOUT the company's area, telephone operators and customers now dial 65 per cent of long distance calls directly to called telephones in various sections of the country. Improvements have been made in rural facilities and mobile radio telephones. Microwave radio relay systems were enlarged to carry more television channels and hundreds of additional telephone conversations.

The manager pointed out that although prices and costs have been fairly stable for the past year, the telephone company's revenues have not kept pace with the tremendous increases in expenses and taxes that were caused by inflation during war and postwar years.

"At the end of 1945 we required about $270 in plant for every telephone we had in service. Today about $400 is needed for each telephone added, he observed.



UP, UP, UP, UP, WENT THE STOCK MARKET IN '54—Above newschart shows ups and downs of 50 industrial stocks during 1954. High point was December when the index went above the 360 mark, low point was January when the index number dropped below the 250 point. Base number is 100.

1954 Saw Initial Use Of Atom to Drive Engines

Washington, Dec. 31—A new age of transportation and power opened in 1954. Its herald was the atomic submarine Nautilus, launched in Connecticut on a foggy January day.

That first ship ever built for nuclear engines stands out in a year of high achievement by the world's constructors, the National Geographic Society says.

NAUTILUS will be capable of circling the globe submerged. More significant still, her engine room represents man's first large scale harnessing of atomic energy for useful power. Atomic ocean liners, locomotives, and electric plants have come a long step closer to reality.

In December, nuclear power again was underscored by a contract awarded for an atomic "package reactor." The unit will be transportable by air. It can generate electricity in remote regions such as the Arctic, far from conventional fuels.

Engineering accomplishments all around the earth in the last year gave peoples more available power and productive wealth.

A push of a powerhouse button in northern British Columbia started Canda's vast hydroelectric and aluminum project centered at Kitimat. Across North America, the first ore from vast Quebec-Labrador iron deposits was shipped south to steel mills via the new port of Seven Islands on the St. Lawrence river.

The long-disputed St. Lawrence Seaway itself got under way as excavation began at two places opposite Montreal.

NEAR OAK RIDGE, Tennessee, the new Kingston power plant of the TVA system generated its first electricity. One of six TVA plants now being built, Kingston will be the largest steam plant in the world, officials say. It will produce enough power for a city two and a half times the size of Detroit.

At a telegraphed signal from President Eisenhower, Fort Randall Dam, one of the key dam projects for development and control of the Missouri river, began sending its first electric power out into South Dakota and Nebraska. Pine Flat Dam, a 440-foot concrete wall, was dedicated on California's Kings river, ranking among the ten highest dams ever built.

Around the world, the main flow of the River Nile was stopped at its source for a few dramatic moments as Queen Elizabeth II opened the great Owen Falls Dam at the outlet of Lake Victoria in Uganda. That body of water, the size of Scotland, thus becomes the world's largest reservoir.

Earth-filled Travers Dam in Canada's Bow River Development began giving water to Alberta prairies. Capilano Dam near Vancouver, Canada's highest dam at 325 feet, was dedicated in November. The Gaspe Peinsula received new power via four 35-mile submarine cables under the St. Lawrence.

Power dams were finished in French Africa, Portugal, Puerto Rico, India, Russia, Greece, Turkey, Formosa, and Denmark's Faeroe Islands. In Latin America, El Salvador dedicated its big "Fifth of November" Dam. Mexico and Brazil opened new steam plants.

PERHAPS the most unusual new hydroelectric plant, however, stands in a Catskill cornfield north of New York with no water in sight. It uses instead water pressure in a deep, concrete-lined aqueduct tunnel that bores under a mountain from the new Neversink Reservoir five miles away.

With electricity made by burning lignite—soft "brown coal"—a $100,000,000 aluminum plant went to full production in Rockdale, Texas. Both Brazil and Colombia dedicated big new integrated steel plants, Brazil at Belo Horizonte, Colombia at Belencito.

The Philippine Republic's first oil refinery opened at Batangas Bay south of Manila. Aden, Australia, Burma, Colombia and India operated new refineries. The second largest oil plant in Great Britain, with a million-ton annual capacity for crude petroleum, went "on stream" at Coryton near London.

The bottom of the Gulf of Mexico continued to be drilled for oil wells as far as 25 miles offshore. Petroleum ran through a new submarine pipeline from tankers in Accra harbor to Gold Coast distribution points, as well as in a new 32-mile pipeline in Trinidad.

A shipyard in Hamburg, Germany, launched the world's biggest tanker, the King Ibn Saud I. Sailing under the Arabian flag, it can carry 47,000 tons of oil, as much as a train of tank cars 25 miles long. Two other big tankers, the 45-000-ton World Glory and the 38,000-ton W. Alton Jones, were completed in American yards. Both will fly Liberian colors.

Marine constructors crowned the year by launching the aircraft carrier USS Forrestal at Newport News, Virginia. The largest warship afloat, longer than any passenger liner, the Forrestal will not be completed until the end of 1955.

MAJOR PORT and docking projects were undertaken in Venezuela and Peru; San Juan, Puerto Rico; Mtwara in Tanganyika; Tema, Gold Coast, and Samsun, Turkey. In this country, New York city, Newark, N. J., Philadelphia, Chicago, and Mobile, Ala., dedicated new piers. Antwerp, Hamburg and London finished huge new docks; Karachi, Pakistan, opened the biggest drydock between Malta and Singapore.

The Turkish Navy has commissioned a new naval base at Iskenderon. Austarlia completed a naval defense base at Manus Island in the Bismarck Archipelago.

Dutch engineers continued reclaiming IJssel Meer, formerly the Zuider Zee, closing the dikes on the third of five major areas to be taken back from the ocean. The course of the Hudson river was altered by a titanium mining project far back in its headwaters in the Adirondacks, near Tahawus, New York.

Canada and the United States jointly set about face-lifting Niagara Falls, smoothing the somewhat jagged lip and building a series of control gates a mile upstream to help regulate the flow.

Hard rock men and sandhogs drove tunnels in many lands. An American firm bored New Zealand's Rimutaka Tunnel 5½ miles through the mountains above Wellington, making it the longest traffic tunnel in the southern hemisphere (longest in the world is the 12½-mile Simplon Tunnel in the Alps).

Australia's Snowy Mountains Hydroelectric project finished one 3¼-mile irrigation tunnel and contracted for another 14 miles long, surpassing the 13-mile Alva B. Adams water tube through the Rockies in northern Colorado.

JAPANESE ENGINEERS after 18 years finished digging the second undersea tunnel between the main island of Honshu and the southern island of Kyushu. The two-mile double-decked tube will carry motor vehicles on one level, pedestrians on another. In the United States a contract was let for an expressway tunnel beneath Baltimore harbor, scheduled for completion by 1958.

Toronto dedicated its new $60,000,000 subway system. Moscow closed the last link in its "Great Circle" subway line, joining seven principal railroad stations and 18 city boroughs.

Major bridges spanned the mouth of Tampa Bay on the new 15-mile Sunshine Skyway south from St. Petersburg, Florida; leaped the Merrimack River near Newburyport, Massachusetts; crossed the Connecticut River between Springfield and Agawam, Massachusetts; joined Georgia and South Carolina by the new nine-mile Eugene Talmadge Memorial Bridge route across the Savannah River; and gave Kansas City another span across the Missouri River, the new Paseo Bridge. The refurbished Brooklyn Bridge restored full traffic to six lanes in place of the old four.

Vancouver, British Columbia, opened Canada's first eight-lane bridge. Two new bridges crossed the Danube River between Hungary and Czechoslovakia and between Romania and Bulgaria.

Road builders sliced through mountains and jungles. Among their feats were the Hummingbird Highway in British Honduras, and new sections of the Pan American Highway in Chile, Venezuela and El Salvador.

Red China's radio reported that 135 miles of a new road from Sikang into Tibet had been opened to traffic. Tourists now can drive to within 75 feet of the main crater of Vesuvius in Italy. Mexico modernized the mountain-twisted highway to Acapulco and finished the 1,500-mile highway between the border at Nogales and Mexico City.

THE LIMITED-ACCESS Baltimore-Washington Parkway opened its full 30-mile length, relieving the overtaxed U. S. Route 1, notorious "Old Bloody." New York state dedicated three sections of its billion-dollar, 427-mile thruway, bringing it from Buffalo to within 60 miles of Manhattan.

Ohio and Indiana worked on east-west expressways that will eventually join. When a four-lane project in Massachusetts is complete and a new bridge across the Delaware river links the New Jersey and Pennsylvania Turnpikes, a motorist will be able to drive from Boston to the gates of Chicago with scarcely a red light or crossroads, but many a toll booth, en route.

Brooklyn opened the first section of its Prospect Expressway, and Boston took traffic overhead on its central skyway. West Virginia dedicated an 88-mile turnpike between Charleston and Princeton near the southern border.

Most major railroad building in 1954 was in Africa and Asia. The Sudan and the Gold Coast laid new lines. Johannesburg, South Africa, admired its new modernistic railway station, which includes a large restaurant on stilts over a garden of an 80-car glass garage.

The Shah of Iran opened a new 93-mile rail link between Tabriz and Mianen. Sources both in and out of Russia reported extensive rail construction in Siberia. One 400-mile line connected the trans-Siberian railroad with Ust Kut and the Lena river region to the north. Another through Inner Mongolia shortened by 600 miles the rail distance between Moscow and Peiping.

Airfields large enough for jet transports opened at Khartoum in the Sudan and at Dar es Salaam, capital of Tanganyika. Wichita, Kansas, dedicated a new $10,000,000 municipal airport to replace a field taken over by the air force.

In Brussels, Beirut, Mexico City, Panama City and San Francisco, gleaming new airport terminals were opened to use.

Chicago, on the other hand, went underground. Beneath Grant Park in the congested Loop area, just off Michigan avenue, motorists now can leave up to 2,350 cars in the world's largest subterranean garage.

GROWTH OF U. S. POPULATION—Latest figures from the Department of Agriculture reveal the U. S. population has increased from 92.4 million people in 1910, to nearly 162.4 million in mid-1954. Above Newschart shows population increase from 1910 to 1954 along with projections to 1970.

'In-Between' President

President Benjamin Harrison was preceded and succeeded by the same man, Grover Cleveland, whose two terms were interspersed by Harrison's term.

praised by many for handling of traffic over Memorial Day weekend.

2—Pipeline to IBM plant site completed.

Rules laid down for local air raid warning.

George Norton of Kingston received son's Silver Star award posthumously.

3—Teachers and Board of Education to discuss disciplinary measures.

Benjamin Schechter elected president of Kingston Water Board.

Peter Camp and Guernsey Burger complete 35 years service on police force.

4—Mediators were to meet on cement strike.

City to receive deed to Chambers property at ceremony.

5—466 area Boy Scouts attended camporee at East Jewett.

6 — Local youngsters were caught in police burglary trap.

7—Ten county Legion posts to send boys to Legion Boys State.

Thomas J. Murphy installed president of Ulster Grand Jurors Association for tenth year.

8—Council studied proposal for Parking Commission.

Mayor of Ravena quit in controversy over fluoridation issue.

NYCRR agreed to install automatic signal in Esopus.

Chamber of Commerce planned business and industry directory.

Van Wagenen homestead at Kyserike was topic of story in Freeman.

9—Edward H. Franzo took over Harco Motors.

Four gambling cases decided in city court.

10 — Sen. Arthur Wicks announced he was candidate for re-election.

Wrestler Don Evans sold Flatbush parcel of 103 acres for new airport.

Clarence P. Rappleyea was to take bulk of H & R Oil Corp. property.

11—Three boys rob teen ager of $3 in newspaper sales collection.

13—Civil Defense tests in area hailed as success.

14—Rev. James Salter Hood accepts call to St. James Methodist Church.

Truck plunged into Kingston Diner; no one injured.

Nevele Country Club of Ellenville was topic of feature in The Freeman.

15—Donald Gardner, 29, Shokan, badly injured in crash at Woodstock.

The Rev. John Dykstra to leave Hurley Reformed Church.

Mayor Stang said NYCRR was to study improved protection at six local crossings.

Plans approved for road shift in Quarryville area.

Rose Market sold and reopened.

Meyer Kaplan elected commander of Kingston Post, American Legion.

Plans submitted to keep water from Broadway underpass.

Eastern Tractor property to be sold at auction.

16—18 local unions backed Sen. Wicks for re-election.

Bridge contractors looked over site of Kingston-Rhinecliff bridge.

City seeks PSC permission to eliminate controversial Washington avenue viaduct.

17 — Public was inspecting English escort craft, the Aries, on Rondout.

Dr. Michael Ettenson, Poughkeepsie, new consultant at Cerebral Palsy center.

18—Plans announced for four Ulster county Thruway restaurants.

19—Four young men injured when car plowed into house.

20—Car stolen in 1953 located by swimmers in Esopus Creek.

21—100 degree heat sent local citizens scurrying for cool spots.

Mrs. Sol Rosenthal of Ulster Park invented pea-shelling machine.

Kingston Hospital approved plan with Associated Service.

Series of burglaries and other thefts reported to police.

22—Violent thunderstorms hit upstate but bypassed Kingston and area.

William Birch and Thomas Stead received Eagle Scout awards.

23—Edmund Gilligan denied Bearsville School was to close.

Gustav Kramer, combat veteran, named chairman of Ulster county chapter of American Red Cross.

Sgt. Edward Fitzgerald and family returned to Kingston after two and one-half years in New Zealand.

Independent truckers stop work on Thruway near city.

Miss Alice Henderson, 71, died in Woodstock.

Girl, 9, gave alarm that saved fire damage in East Strand apartment.

24—Water Board clarifies regulations for sprinkling.

Local police get permission to wear lighter clothing in summer.

Status of Thruway strike was uncertain.

Rev. James L. Beach of Birmingham, Ala., assigned to St. Mark's Church in Kingston.

25—Independent trucks were back on Thruway jobs.

Five-cent increase rejected by Alpha cement workers.

Six persons slightly hurt in three-car chain collision at Rondout bridge.

26—Thruway work between Kingston and Suffern halted by strike.

Alfred Hutty, 76, noted artist, died at Woodstock.

St. James Methodist Church was seeking new pastor.

28—Ulster county residents received $220,000 in Social Security payments per month.

Thruway work resumes as striking units reach agreement.

316 get diplomas at 39th KHS commencement exercises.

Rail detectives said 100 watermelons were stolen from freight cars.

29—Crew of 61-foot English craft, Aries, gets official city welcome.

Murky weather ruined a view of partial eclipse of the sun in the area.

30 — $150,000 action against county for damages starts in court.

Infirm flock to Saugerties cemetery site of "bleeding" statue.

Holley Cantine expressed confidence of Bearsville school annexation.

1,000 persons ate at Lions Club chuck wagon at Highland.

JULY

1—Area police were ready for holiday traffic rush.

Robert Herzog elected president of Board of Education.

Crowds were still flocking to "bleeding" statue.

Lawrence M. Jensen installed as Lions Club president.

Clarence Wolfersteig completes 40 years service with Central Hudson.

2—New Paltz man killed in crash west of Wallkill.

$40,000 fire reported at Pine Bush.

5—Bearsville voters favored centralization, 152-81.

Weather balloon caused local stir in spotters circle.

Richard Kalish elected president of Temple Emanuel.

450 men back on job at Alsen cement plant.

6—Three persons hospitalized after accident at Saxton.

7—Maple Hill clay cost Thruway extra $600,000.

Arterial route survey half completed in area.

Eastern Tractor sale postponed.

Bugs in new press delayed delivery of Freeman two nights running.

Palen Building on Broadway sold to Roe Movers of Poughkeepsie.

Arthur G. Carr said it rained at 1905 burial of Gov. Clinton.

City rainfall from Jan. 1 to July 1 was below average.

8—Unidentified plane swooped on Ashokan reservoir.

Three area bridges showed traffic increase first six months.

Lake Mohonk was topic of article in Freeman.

Byrne Monuments featured in trade magazine.

9—Sen. Wicks lauded GOP record in county, state and nation in address before Republican county convention.

GOP candidates were J. Ernest Wharton, representative; Sen. Wicks, Kenneth L. Wilson for Assembly; and Francis J. McCardle for coroner.

Mayor Stang appealed for additional sky watchers.

Area man missing after crash of cruiser on Hudson.

10—Clay slide at Tillson covered huge part of Thruway.

County GOP endorses Sen. Wicks for 15th term.

Greenbush man's body still missing after cruiser crash in Hudson.

Police had busy weekend in city.

12 — William J. Woestendiek, Saugerties, received Nieman Fellowship in journalism.

Joseph S. Disch named District Deputy of Elks.

13—Pile driver crew arrived at bridge site.

Five-year-old boy drowned near New Paltz.

150 spotters attend second anniversary of Ground Observers Corps.

Suspicious brush fires reported at Woodland, Sawkill and Hurley.

14—Council confirms building inspector and passes trailer laws.

Expansion of local NYCRR engine house was just a rumor.

Winds of high velocity ripped power wires in county.

Brig. Gen. Edwin J. Messinger was new Commandant of Cadets at West Point.

15—Various reports of plane crashing sound barrier in area.

Supervisors continued discussion of Kerhonkson survey.

County was back to normal after severe electrical storm.

16—Electrol to lay off 150 due to order shortage.

Dr. John H. Jacobson appointed dean at New Paltz State Teachers College.

17 — Burrell Schwarzwaelder appointed city superintendent of buildings.

David R. Mellert, 49, of Zena killed in accident at West Hurley.

19—Drouth imperilled Ulster county's corn crop.

Mayor Stang announced plans for bathing beach at Kingston Point.

Teen age gangs were posing problem for local police.

20—Maple Hill clay removal from Thruway was underway.

Rain storm brought some relief to area crops.

Eight Colonial homesteads were to be opened at Hurley July 24.

Navy Lt. Howard W. Jones of Kingston promoted to shore patrol billet at Newport.

21—Joseph Hoffman received 30-year emblem at Central Hudson.

German refugee found dead in apartment at New Paltz.

Frederick J. K. Ertel described trip to Germany in talk before Rotary.

22 — Community Chest campaign got under way.

Work on hospital wing signalized drive for $450,000.

County Vols convention opened at New Paltz.

Saturday closing for city offices was unopposed at hearing.

23—Lee Keator, New Paltz, re-elected president Ulster County Vols.

Andrew Murphy Jr., 62, died in Kingston.

24—Liberty mayor said he would press for highway by-pass of city.

25—Local rainfall aided some crops in drouth areas.

Local drive continued on speeders.

Rondout Light Station in the Hudson was operating automatically.

26 — Freeman's new press started rolling.

Registration under new dwelling law was slight.

Missing Accord truck located in Kingston.

Kingston-Rhinecliff bridge contract was expected in month.

Harold A. Styles, court reporter for 40 years, was expected to retire soon.

Robert Dittus won June Dairy month contest—a new bike.

Highland High School board issued defense of school's scholastic rating.

27—Aug. 7 set as date for Stone House Day at New Paltz.

Connecting strip was ready on Thruway.

28—Skeleton found in Esopus creek near Glenerie determined as animal.

Robert Hoe, Poughkeepsie, insisted two bridges could not be financed by Bridge Authority.

The Rev. Daniel Leo Haymes, former pastor of St. Mark's, Kingston, died.

Hurley taxpayers vote $195,000 addition to school.

29—Dimmick estate in Rifton purchased by Society of Brothers.

O & W Railroad said it would not try to block viaduct removal by city.

James E. Eckert, 45, Marlborough, killed on big earth mover.

Lightning struck in several places in area during violent storm.

Delinquency cases were on upswing here.

30—Public Service Commission to spend $31,500 on underpass sewers.

Junior Chamber of Commerce to conduct scout drive in city.

AUGUST

1—2,500 persons visited Kingston Point beach.

July bowed out with record heat of 102.

Common Council was testing new amplifying system.

Thomas Bohan returned from Boys Nation at Washington.

2—Third polio case reported in area.

Central Hudson hinted it might switch to natural gas.

3—Council action forecast on traffic control.

Missing Atwood boy, 4, returned suddenly.

Inch of rain in 24 hours was boon to late crops.

4—Contract for bridge superstructure let for 9½ million.

William S. Holmes, 41, former county tennis champion, died suddenly.

Call to Freeman city editor reveals attempt at self-poisoning.

ILA was reported casing Kingston area.

5 — Kingston Point beach opened formally.

Taxi ordinance unopposed at hearing.

Railroad was silent on viaduct elimination plan.

Aries arrives back in England.

Power Boat Association rushed globulin across Hudson river to Dutchess county camp.

6—Four bus riders claimed injury in accident at Tillson.

Thruway span was taking form near Rosendale.

7—More than 10,000 visited new beach over weekend.

8 — Ellenville student killed when flagpole falls into swimming pool.

9—Substructure piling was at Kingston bridge site.

10—Dedication ceremonies for IBM lab set for Oct. 9.

Extension given Chief Murphy as fire department head.

Five injured in 9-W accident.

City wide sales marked big August promotion.

11—Rev. Michael J. Larkin, PhD, LLD, died in Kingston.

Bearsville weather prophet — Tom Shultis—was right on four of five predictions.

Rev. Dr. Kenneth Neal Alexander of New York appointed to St. James Church.

Merchants happy with results of August sales.

E. Frank Flanagan and Sen. Arthur Wicks named co-chairmen of 1955 valley firemen's convention.

12—Arrest of two boys solves series of Woodstock thefts.

Veteran exemptions cut assessment gains in city.

Water Board let four contracts.

Fireworks and giant carnival set for IBM at Poughkeepsie.

13—Close watch on Dutchess camps after polio deaths.

Four Kiwanians toured to Kingston, Ontario.

Col. Harkins' 156th FA won top honors at Camp Drum.

4-H planned 2,000 items for exhibit at county fair.

14—Lower premium schedule under new insurance plan.

Fire destroyed frame Kukuk residence at Malden.

Carson Emberson Jr., 32, former amateur boxer, killed in accident at Cottekill.

16—95 temperature missed record by one degree.

J. Verner Anderson, 68, died.

X-Ray exhibit arranged for county fair.

Cancer drive was $800 under quota.

Andrew J. Murphy 3rd elected president of 40 & 8.

17—Crowds on hand for opening of fair.

Police picked up amnesia victim.

County vols to combine parade with Hudson Valley.

18—Ulster Fair attendance set new record.

Series of realty changes in city were stamped rumors.

Firemen scheduled pancake dinner on Oct. 28.

Local roundup failed to check Basch steer.

Polio case reported in southern Ulster.

19—Thruway workers were on overtime to push finish.

New Jersey man drowns in Elmo Lake near Kerhonkson.

Ice pick used to puncture tires on local cars.

20—National Guard was hailed as strong arm of defense.

22—Strange blast lighted area along Route 32.

Walter Munch, 11, Allaben, fatally injured in accident.

Arterial plans to be ready soon.

23—Fork wound kills Ellenville man; started police probe.

Opening set Nov. 1 for new Ulster infirmary.

Arnold F. Bellini named assistant to general manager at Fuller Shirt Co.

Charles Foster escaped injury when truck loaded with blacktop overturned.

James Young, Tannersville, gets 60-day jail sentence on traffic charges.

24—Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. said Mayor Wagner of New York would not run for governor.

Fifth polio case reported to county health board.

IBM appointed three to executive posts in Kingston.

Half inch rainfall drenched area.

25—Trio, aged 273, used chair lift at Belleayre.

Truckers halt runaway on critical Liberty hill.

Four sewer projects costing $50,000 approved by BPW.

Hurley school issue was soon to come up for vote.

Tuesday, Sept. 27, set as opening of schools.

26—Adirondacks got 32 degree temperatures.

Changes needed at Ashokan to use fluoride in water.

Historic telegram of signing of charter of City of Kingston (1872) in possession of City Historian Joseph F. Sullivan.

854 Engineer Aviation Battalion leaving for Fort Belvoir.

Feeney Enterprises payroll was was set at $500,000.

27—Steel arrives in three cars to speed IBM plant.

Maybrook man killed in Route 32 motorcycle crash.

Mrs. Olive Seaman, 81, operator of Yama Farms at Napanoch, died.

28—Missing teen-age couple of Islip, L. I., found at Delhi.

29—Poughkeepsie New Yorker praised Kingston Point beach.

Four persons hurt in two city auto accidents.

Man killed, four hurt, in accident near Milton.

Five Kingston youths fined after fracas at Saugerties.

Knaust Brothers announced new express plans for atomic vaults.

$200 ring left by New York woman found in area motel.

30—Night watchman at bridge site was missing.

Tents damaged by wind and rain but Dutchess Fair opened.

Central Hudson was keeping abreast of nuclear energy.

31—Central Hudson sent men to storm stricken areas in New England.

Frank Saunders, missing night watchman, found drowned.

Harry Brown, 66, Marlborough, dies after auto accident.

Voters urged to take part in primary balloting.

Properties linked to mineral oil rights were held doubtful by local attorney.

SEPTEMBER

1—Two men killed in auto crash at Napanoch.

Expected million cars on road for Labor Day.

Bridge contract gets approval.

Phone company asked another increase in rates.

2—Rosendale bridge factor in setting date for Thruway opening.

Poughkeepsie IBM plant set safety record.

Two Hurley houses entered.

Cancer drive raises $15,385 in county.

Zoning commission named in Town of Ulster.

3 — Hurley voters approved $155,000 bond issue for new school.

Two persons injured in accident near Esopus.

Officer Kenneth Gaffney resigned.

5—Ulster had only minor accidents in Labor Day rush.

6—Poughkeepsie had million dollar blaze.

30,000 IBM folk enjoyed Family Day.

7—Storm raised havoc with fruit crop in Ulster.

Gov. Dewey announced he would return to private life.

5,379 register on first day.

8—Bids to be opened for Thruway restaurants.

Margaret Isabella injured in crash near Glenerie.

1,500 from New York to visit Port Ewen shrine.

9 — KHS discipline step approved by board.

Roofing material guarantees basis of complaints to C of C.

Electrol and union sign two-year contract.

10—William T. Roedell, 59, retired police captain, died.

To finish bridge piers for steel work by spring.

County to receive $4,715,741 state aid in 1954.

High school students earned $78,310 in 1953-54.

Pilgrims sailed for Port Ewen despite warnings of Hurricane Edna.

11—Woodland valley summer home destroyed by fire.

12—Pilgrimage to Shrine of Our Lady attracted 1,000.

Automatic promotion of pupils frowned on by state, Supt. Laidlaw said.

Kingston Point beach closed for season.

Fire rates lowered in rural zones.

Otto Hillig, 78, aviation pioneer, died at Liberty.

13—Warner Hotel at 260 Clinton Ave., purchased by Long Island interests.

14—William McElrath, 83, retired fireman, dies.

Anna Bechtold, 58, Ellenville, charged with murder of husband.

CC resolution asked highway link with new bridge.

Applicants were being sought as trade teachers in school system.

Concrete was poured on Route 28 overpass on Thruway.

Primary poll was heavier.

Mrs. Thomas W. Reynolds named woman leader of hospital fund.

15—50 firemen attend firemanic classes at Esopus school.

Francis M. Cronk, Jr., Kingston, held on embezzlement charge.

New York Central safety car to visit Kingston.

16 — Emergency declared on Hudson valley apples.

Autopsy completed in Bechtold murder case.

Francis J. O'Neil new Democratic chairman.

Dr. Bartholomew J. Dutto injured slightly in Wrentham street accident.

17 — Kingston chiropractors joined in 59th anniversary of group.

18—New slide in Rosendale area clogged Thruway.

20—The Rev. Donald Ebel to be installed pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church.

10-year-old Mary Lou Cutler, Kingston, was student at Royal Bermuda Yacht Club classes in boating.

A. H. Wicks Fire Co. won prize at Catskill.

21 — Grand jurors inspected Napanoch Prison.

State approved plans for $70,000 addition to Woodstock school.

Nelson J. Houghtaling promoted to first lieutenant in National Guard.

Central Hudson explains higher rate for electricity in local area.

22—Plant set up on barge to pour concrete for base piers in new bridge.

First Kingston Community Chest set goal of $85,000.

24—IBM planned part occupancy of plant here in January.

(Continued on Page 19, Col. 1)

City Has 17,000 Phones For All-Time Record

The number of telephones in Kingston reached an all-time high of 17,000 by the end of 1954, Leonard W. Herrick, New York Telephone Company manager, said today in reviewing the company's accomplishments during the past year.

A total of 800 telephones were added in Kingston during 1954 and, in April, Esopus was added to Kingston's local calling area bringing to 17,250 the number of telephones Kingston customers can call and be called from on a local basis, he said. He pointed out that the growth and the addition of Esopus represent a considerable increase in the value and usefulness of telephone service.

AN AVERAGE of over four calls are made from each of Kingston's telephones every day — which demonstrates the growing use made of the service, he declared.

To make this growth possible, additional equipment was installed at the central office and cable facilities were augmented. Circuits were added between Kingston and White Plains to provide more long distance lines.

These projects, he said, were part of the company's statewide expansion and improvement program that last year totaled $183,000,000. "We hope next year's program will be just as large," he declared.

"THE ABILITY of the telephone company to grow as public requirements upon it grow has been of inestimable value to the people of the state," Herrick said. "We believe our customers want us to continue to go forward—to continue to give them an expanding and improving service. However, we are faced with the problem of costs that are still increasing at a faster rate than revenues."

DURING THE PAST year the company provided network television service to WKNY, which was the 300th station in the country to receive it.

In November a long distance switching center in White Plains went into operation, helping speed long distance calls from Kingston to telephones in many communities throughout the country.

Hurricane Hazel caused considerable damage to telephone installations in October, putting a number of telephones out of service. Service was restored to the majority of them within hours, and within two days all storm damage to telephone lines had been repaired.

C. Effingham Burnett, Kingston manager for 15 years and commercial supervisor here since 1953, retired in August. District Manager William E. Whitney was transferred to Utica in November, and was succeeded by J. William Johnson, commercial supervisor of the company's Northern Division.

SUMMARIZING the year, Mr. Herrick said there were 395 telephone men and women in the company's Kingston payroll, which totaled $1,622,000. Most of this money, he said, was spent locally for food, clothing, shelter and other items on the normal family budget. Taxes paid locally by the company amounted to $86,000—another sizeable contribution to Kingston's economy.

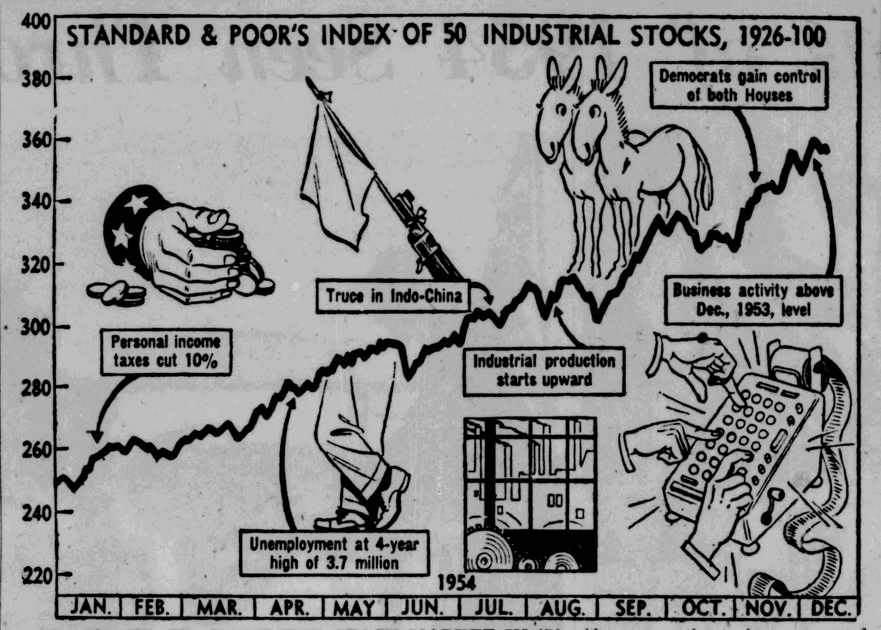
Company-wide, Herrick reported, construction continued at a high rate. "We constructed 14 new buildings and installed 30 new central offices, made major alterations in six buildings and 24 offices and added about 231,000 telephones," he asserted.

"The company now serves 6,296,000 telephones throughout its state-wide territory," he said.

THROUGHOUT the company's area, telephone operators and customers now dial 65 per cent of long distance calls directly to called telephones in various sections of the country. Improvements have been made in rural facilities and mobile radio telephones. Microwave radio relay systems were enlarged to carry more television channels and hundreds of additional telephone conversations.

The manager pointed out that although prices and costs have been fairly stable for the past year, the telephone company's revenues have not kept pace with the tremendous increases in expenses and taxes that were caused by inflation during war and postwar years.

"At the end of 1945 we required about $270 in plant for every telephone we had in service. Today about $400 is needed for each telephone added, he observed.



UP, UP, UP, UP, WENT THE STOCK MARKET IN '54—Above newschart shows ups and downs of 50 industrial stocks during 1954. High point was December when the index went above the 360 mark, low point was January when the index number dropped below the 250 point. Base number is 100.

1954 Saw Initial Use Of Atom to Drive Engines

Washington, Dec. 31—A new age of transportation and power opened in 1954. Its herald was the atomic submarine Nautilus, launched in Connecticut on a foggy January day.

That first ship ever built for nuclear engines stands out in a year of high achievement by the world's constructors, the National Geographic Society says.

NAUTILUS will be capable of circling the globe submerged. More significant still, her engine room represents man's first large scale harnessing of atomic energy for useful power. Atomic ocean liners, locomotives, and electric plants have come a long step closer to reality.

In December, nuclear power again was underscored by a contract awarded for an atomic "package reactor." The unit will be transportable by air. It can generate electricity in remote regions such as the Arctic, far from conventional fuels.

Engineering accomplishments all around the earth in the last year gave peoples more available power and productive wealth.

A push of a powerhouse button in northern British Columbia started Canda's vast hydroelectric and aluminum project centered at Kitimat. Across North America, the first ore from vast Quebec-Labrador iron deposits was shipped south to steel mills via the new port of Seven Islands on the St. Lawrence river.

The long-disputed St. Lawrence Seaway itself got under way as excavation began at two places opposite Montreal.

NEAR OAK RIDGE, Tennessee, the new Kingston power plant of the TVA system generated its first electricity. One of six TVA plants now being built, Kingston will be the largest steam plant in the world, officials say. It will produce enough power for a city two and a half times the size of Detroit.

At a telegraphed signal from President Eisenhower, Fort Randall Dam, one of the key dam projects for development and control of the Missouri river, began sending its first electric power out into South Dakota and Nebraska. Pine Flat Dam, a 440-foot concrete wall, was dedicated on California's Kings river, ranking among the ten highest dams ever built.

Around the world, the main flow of the River Nile was stopped at its source for a few dramatic moments as Queen Elizabeth II opened the great Owen Falls Dam at the outlet of Lake Victoria in Uganda. That body of water, the size of Scotland, thus becomes the world's largest reservoir.

Earth-filled Travers Dam in Canada's Bow River Development began giving water to Alberta prairies. Capilano Dam near Vancouver, Canada's highest dam at 325 feet, was dedicated in November. The Gaspe Peinsula received new power via four 35-mile submarine cables under the St. Lawrence.

Power dams were finished in French Africa, Portugal, Puerto Rico, India, Russia, Greece, Turkey, Formosa, and Denmark's Faeroe Islands. In Latin America, El Salvador dedicated its big "Fifth of November" Dam. Mexico and Brazil opened new steam plants.

PERHAPS the most unusual new hydroelectric plant, however, stands in a Catskill cornfield north of New York with no water in sight. It uses instead water pressure in a deep, concrete-lined aqueduct tunnel that bores under a mountain from the new Neversink Reservoir five miles away.

With electricity made by burning lignite—soft "brown coal"—a $100,000,000 aluminum plant went to full production in Rockdale, Texas. Both Brazil and Colombia dedicated big new integrated steel plants, Brazil at Belo Horizonte, Colombia at Belencito.

The Philippine Republic's first oil refinery opened at Batangas Bay south of Manila. Aden, Australia, Burma, Colombia and India operated new refineries. The second largest oil plant in Great Britain, with a million-ton annual capacity for crude petroleum, went "on stream" at Coryton near London.

The bottom of the Gulf of Mexico continued to be drilled for oil wells as far as 25 miles offshore. Petroleum ran through a new submarine pipeline from tankers in Accra harbor to Gold Coast distribution points, as well as in a new 32-mile pipeline in Trinidad.

A shipyard in Hamburg, Germany, launched the world's biggest tanker, the King Ibn Saud I. Sailing under the Arabian flag, it can carry 47,000 tons of oil, as much as a train of tank cars 25 miles long. Two other big tankers, the 45-000-ton World Glory and the 38,000-ton W. Alton Jones, were completed in American yards. Both will fly Liberian colors.

Marine constructors crowned the year by launching the aircraft carrier USS Forrestal at Newport News, Virginia. The largest warship afloat, longer than any passenger liner, the Forrestal will not be completed until the end of 1955.

MAJOR PORT and docking projects were undertaken in Venezuela and Peru; San Juan, Puerto Rico; Mtwara in Tanganyika; Tema, Gold Coast, and Samsun, Turkey. In this country, New York city, Newark, N. J., Philadelphia, Chicago, and Mobile, Ala., dedicated new piers. Antwerp, Hamburg and London finished huge new docks; Karachi, Pakistan, opened the biggest drydock between Malta and Singapore.

The Turkish Navy has commissioned a new naval base at Iskenderon. Austarlia completed a naval defense base at Manus Island in the Bismarck Archipelago.

Dutch engineers continued reclaiming IJssel Meer, formerly the Zuider Zee, closing the dikes on the third of five major areas to be taken back from the ocean. The course of the Hudson river was altered by a titanium mining project far back in its headwaters in the Adirondacks, near Tahawus, New York.

Canada and the United States jointly set about face-lifting Niagara Falls, smoothing the somewhat jagged lip and building a series of control gates a mile upstream to help regulate the flow.

Hard rock men and sandhogs drove tunnels in many lands. An American firm bored New Zealand's Rimutaka Tunnel 5½ miles through the mountains above Wellington, making it the longest traffic tunnel in the southern hemisphere (longest in the world is the 12½-mile Simplon Tunnel in the Alps).

Australia's Snowy Mountains Hydroelectric project finished one 3¼-mile irrigation tunnel and contracted for another 14 miles long, surpassing the 13-mile Alva B. Adams water tube through the Rockies in northern Colorado.

JAPANESE ENGINEERS after 18 years finished digging the second undersea tunnel between the main island of Honshu and the southern island of Kyushu. The two-mile double-decked tube will carry motor vehicles on one level, pedestrians on another. In the United States a contract was let for an expressway tunnel beneath Baltimore harbor, scheduled for completion by 1958.

Toronto dedicated its new $60,000,000 subway system. Moscow closed the last link in its "Great Circle" subway line, joining seven principal railroad stations and 18 city boroughs.

Major bridges spanned the mouth of Tampa Bay on the new 15-mile Sunshine Skyway south from St. Petersburg, Florida; leaped the Merrimack River near Newburyport, Massachusetts; crossed the Connecticut River between Springfield and Agawam, Massachusetts; joined Georgia and South Carolina by the new nine-mile Eugene Talmadge Memorial Bridge route across the Savannah River; and gave Kansas City another span across the Missouri River, the new Paseo Bridge. The refurbished Brooklyn Bridge restored full traffic to six lanes in place of the old four.

Vancouver, British Columbia, opened Canada's first eight-lane bridge. Two new bridges crossed the Danube River between Hungary and Czechoslovakia and between Romania and Bulgaria.

Road builders sliced through mountains and jungles. Among their feats were the Hummingbird Highway in British Honduras, and new sections of the Pan American Highway in Chile, Venezuela and El Salvador.

Red China's radio reported that 135 miles of a new road from Sikang into Tibet had been opened to traffic. Tourists now can drive to within 75 feet of the main crater of Vesuvius in Italy. Mexico modernized the mountain-twisted highway to Acapulco and finished the 1,500-mile highway between the border at Nogales and Mexico City.

THE LIMITED-ACCESS Baltimore-Washington Parkway opened its full 30-mile length, relieving the overtaxed U. S. Route 1, notorious "Old Bloody." New York state dedicated three sections of its billion-dollar, 427-mile thruway, bringing it from Buffalo to within 60 miles of Manhattan.

Ohio and Indiana worked on east-west expressways that will eventually join. When a four-lane project in Massachusetts is complete and a new bridge across the Delaware river links the New Jersey and Pennsylvania Turnpikes, a motorist will be able to drive from Boston to the gates of Chicago with scarcely a red light or crossroads, but many a toll booth, en route.

Brooklyn opened the first section of its Prospect Expressway, and Boston took traffic overhead on its central skyway. West Virginia dedicated an 88-mile turnpike between Charleston and Princeton near the southern border.

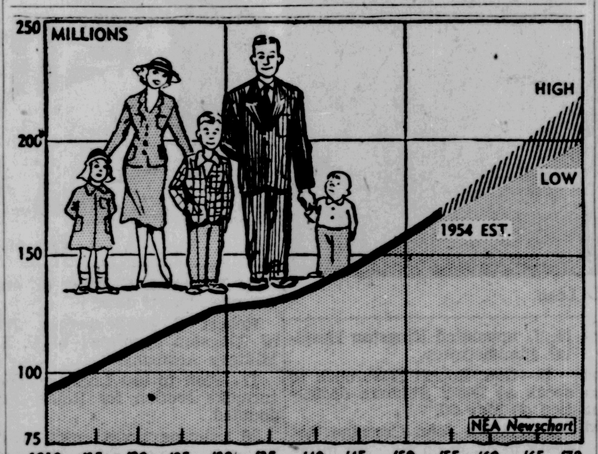
Most major railroad building in 1954 was in Africa and Asia. The Sudan and the Gold Coast laid new lines. Johannesburg, South Africa, admired its new modernistic railway station, which includes a large restaurant on stilts over a garden of an 80-car glass garage.

The Shah of Iran opened a new 93-mile rail link between Tabriz and Mianen. Sources both in and out of Russia reported extensive rail construction in Siberia. One 400-mile line connected the trans-Siberian railroad with Ust Kut and the Lena river region to the north. Another through Inner Mongolia shortened by 600 miles the rail distance between Moscow and Peiping.

Airfields large enough for jet transports opened at Khartoum in the Sudan and at Dar es Salaam, capital of Tanganyika. Wichita, Kansas, dedicated a new $10,000,000 municipal airport to replace a field taken over by the air force.

In Brussels, Beirut, Mexico City, Panama City and San Francisco, gleaming new airport terminals were opened to use.

Chicago, on the other hand, went underground. Beneath Grant Park in the congested Loop area, just off Michigan avenue, motorists now can leave up to 2,350 cars in the world's largest subterranean garage.



GROWTH OF U. S. POPULATION—Latest figures from the Department of Agriculture reveal the U. S. population has increased from 92.4 million people in 1910, to nearly 162.4 million in mid-1954. Above Newschart shows population increase from 1910 to 1954 along with projections to 1970.

'In-Between' President

President Benjamin Harrison was preceded and succeeded by the same man, Grover Cleveland, whose two terms were interspersed by Harrison's term.

City and County Had the Usual Number of Deaths, Marriages

City Deaths

JANUARY

1—Sister Mary John Corrigan, 65
3—Myron Horace Myers, 48
5—Abram Van Kleeck, 82
7—Irving North, 55
Louisa Mitchell, 75
8—Bertha Kline, 58
Peter Kitson, 58
William H. Koch, 73
9—Michael Dean, 69
10—Harry J. Bruck, 60
Ira M. Rion, 62
11—Ella B. Schroeder, 65
12—John Henry Tenney, 76
Carl W. Landers, 48
June R. Tobiassen, 43
John A. Tisall, 85
James M. Murphy, 74
13—John Bailey, 53
14—Adam Guess Sr., 74
K. Axel Anderson, 69
Claude Boyer, 74
15—Archie J. Heustis
Rita Matilda Wilson, 71
16—Sophie Avery, 69
Harry Bond Terwilliger, 72
17—Edward J. Scherer, 65
18 — Edward Joseph DeVeau, 48
Rudolph C. Kaiser Sr., 56
19—Robert Benny Swiat, 39
William P. Van Nostrand, 75
20—Ella Masten Sussor, 69
William Posnanski, 62
21—George Russell, 89
Theresa Ortale Turck, 75
Arthur Hasbrouck, 67
22—Walter Floyd Barnes, 76
23—William Cook, 48
Nancy M. Smith, 58
25—Frank Lawrence, 66
26—David Hook, 66
Jessie Turck, 59
27—John H. Mead, 74
Virginia Carole Rossman, 20
29—Ann E. MacDaniel, 68
30—Carrie A. Martin, 61
Anna Conway Haines, 43
Floyd Hicks, 70
31—Edward T. Houghtaling, 50
Stewart Jansen, 31

FEBRUARY

1—Hallock N. Gillette, 83
2—Ira Snyder Mickle, 62
Michael J. Cooney, 79
3—Emma A. Blatz, 87
James P. Dowling, 77
Harry MacDaniels, 65
4—Myron Elmendorf Sr., 65
5—Mabel Bollin DeGolyar, 68
6—Samuel Zimet, 37
Mayme H. Boice, 79
7—Melvin Berry, 71
Anthony Henry Thiel, 62
Mollie Smith, 68
Emelie Blinn, 88
Lena G. Messinger, 73
8—Nellie Mont Ross Lynk, 68
Wilfred C. Green, 68
9—Nicholas Papillo, 63
10—Frank Pugliese, 62
John M. Volker, 65
Jennie F. Smith, 83
Dennis Cavanaugh, 66
11—Stephen C. Costello, 53
John J. O'Reilly, 80
Fred Moore, 72
Mary A. Haines, 76
12—Frank Walsh, 62
John Davis, 83
13—Joseph Restive, 57
14—Franz Pearson, 77
Benson V. Miller, 47
15—Charles R. Entrott, 68
16—Lina Trunk, 81
Mary E. Buckman, 58
Ellen Drissel, 62
17—Herman E. Muller, 17
19—Jansen Wells, 79
20—Mida MacKenna, 75
21—Barbara B. Janacek, 70
Isabella Landerway, 55
22—Orpha Brower, 87
Annie Unger, 74
26—Ada A. Haines, 76
Anna M. Klein, 77
27—Helen Preston, 80
Arena Decker Lyons, 99
Robert E. Hutcherson, 35
28—George Griselj, 72

MARCH

1—Petronella Malinowicz, 60
William S. Hogan, 86
2—Oscar Carlson, 71
Harriet C. St. John, 36
3—Edward F. Howard, 78
Roy Charles McNair, 46
4—Josephine Foster, 50
6—Tony Onofrio DiPilla, 66
Charles Van De Bogart, 65
7—Freida Christine Werner, 88
Sara B. Groves, 75
8—Hilda Proulx, 52
Caroline V. Delanoy, 67
9—Robert Williams Branin, 54
Mary A. Ellsworth, 48
11—George W. Schupp, 65
12—Alfred B. Kelly, 61
Julia Bunce, 84
13—Blandina Barbara Walter, 3
14—Mary V. Cunningham, 68
17—Alexander M. Clubb, 93
Anna Bock, 83
Ella B. Slover, 70
18—Marion O. Avery, 30
Teresa K. Smith, 88
Timothy E. Walsh, 78
19—William Edward Kelse, 78
Harold R. Bowser Sr., 59
Martin Czyz, 71
20—Charles Parslow, 75
Charles Velthaus, 61
Margaret H. Cooper, 82
21—Anthony Muller, 93
24—Frank W. Rafferty, 60
Meta Bardenhagen, 56
William C. Kingman, 83
25—Wallace Kolar, 69
26—Eva Kresge, 84
Anthony Falatto, 56
27—Minnie Kathleen Bruce, 70
29—Robert C. Guldy, 50
30—Andreas Fay, 77
Max Lachmann, 64

APRIL

1—Gertrude Gutzle, 82
Ward E. Brigham, 76
Myron S. Elmendorf, 77
John Francis Palisi, 58
2—Samuel Perlman, 36
4—Martha Stoff, 67
5—Irving J. Wells, 77
John C. Hollings, 80
Joseph Evans, 84
Eugenia Bellini, 61
6—Mary E. Gorman, 79
Emily M. Schaffert, 65
Sarah Katherine Elmendorf, 91
Joseph Philip Beichert, 77
7—Elias C. Myers, 71
8—Mayme Van Demark, 80
William Johnston, 78
9—William Otto Miller, 66
Cynthia E. Lovely, 29
Tracey Sheeley, 76
Sylvester Lasher, 76
12—Josie Osterhoudt, 83
Julia R. Mooney, 86
Mary K. Connor, 55
13—Paul Nicholas, 56
14—Celia K. Steen, 95
15—Serenus Countryman, 68
Laura Knight MacMillan, 83
16—Emma Van De Bogart, 65
17—Francis C. Speakman, 76
Abram Smith, 69
Frederick Breitenstein, 66
Frad F. Hasbrouck, 67
18—Anna Needham, 73
Elizabeth A. Radel, 69
19—Carey Secor, 78
20—Benjamin Hammond, 83
Mary Agnes Larkin, 78
21—Margaret E. Reynolds, 67
Bert W. Jones, 70
Helen S. Donovan, 64
Cornelia M. Ellsworth, 86
Carrie Barnhardt, 80
Anna Marie Bargen, 63
22—Bartlan Post, 22
William Meier, 87
Mary E. Cox, 70
24—George E. McLane, 64
25—Albert M. Studt, 54
26—George M. Hutchison, 51
Lewis A. Kinne, 82
Margaret K. Bigler Lowe, 85
29—Clara White, 60
Anna Draper, 85
30—Naomi M. Collins, 32.

MAY

1—James E. Morrison, 82
2—Katherine Lawson, 77
4—Charles A. DuBois, 81
Mildred Decker Barringer, 25
5—Agnes A. Cain, 87
Charles P. Scheid, 69
Rose Davis, 69
Elizabeth Emmerling, 87
Catherine A. Linnartz, 45
6—Donald Decker, 64
10—Loozina Ricketson, 74
James F. Loughran, 70
Maude S. Ennis, 80
Mathias Zellner, 77
11—James M. Prusack, 68
12—Mary V. Cox, 43
Mary Agnes Mackin, 78
13—John Vitarius, 84
James Terrence McGinnis, 78
Walter F. Albright, 39
14—Scott Raymond Hoagland, 70
Samuel Mowers, 84
15—Henry John Reynaud, 65
Raymond Frederick Chidsey, 62
16—Harry Ernest Carl Genske, 78
17—William L. Bowman, 85
Catherine Schafer, 71
18—Susan Chase, 75
Peter Kluba, 66
Vincenzo DeCicco, 66
Karl E. Fosse, 59
20—Frances Smith Adami, 78
21—Carolyn Scriven, 63
22—Bertha Pettinger Bird, 80
23—Luigi Gagliardi, 62
Gracie G. Doyle, 68
24—Adam S. Wolven, 79
26—Charles Augustus Terwilliger, 73
Julian H. Davis, 57
28—Frank Everett Saxton, 71
29—Isidor Makowsky, 66
John Henry Zelle, 67
Percy N. Short, 55
Agatha Scalone, 70
30—Nellie Lay, 65
William John Hylan, 69
Morris Kenik, 69
William Mooney, 74

JUNE

2—Edith K. Geiser, 62
John B. Miller, 64
Mary A. Rourke, 88
3—Charles Bradford, 80
Herman Keonke, 66
Helen Saver Bush, 53
4—Frank W. Berger, 50
John H. Doran, 69
Emil Doerzbacher, 62
5—Sarah Catherine Rigney, 79
Albert Bell, 81
6—John F. Howe, 79
Frank J. Fahnrick, 72
Bessie Krom Eastman, 69
8—Robert Williams, 88
10—Annie Harnden, 90
11—James W. McCormick, 55
Frank Gulnac, 72
12—Henry Frederick Osterling, 78
Delia Wood, 84
Hattie L. Styles, 82
Isaac Farber, 76
13—Genevieve R. Birmingham, 48
15—Luke Sheeley, 51
16—Otto Helmrich, 67
17—Agnes E. Lund, 68
Conrad A. Smith, 85
18—Mary Kelly Moore, 85
Charles Finch, 84
Mary Elizabeth Allen, 49
Lulu York Brown, 70
20—Bessie Krum, 62
Thomas W. Bell, 28
Herman A. Goerke, 66
21—Patrick A. Walsh, 75
22—Jesse J. Stokes, 46
23—George Parslow, 82
Alice Elizabeth Henderson, 71
24—Kate E. Griffith, 83
Mary Baniewski, 86
Winifred Fogarty, 75
25—Howard O. Smith, 70
26—Francis L. Dwyer, 55
William Emil Henninger, 58
Henry Hasbrouck Brown, 26
Cora C. Tucker, 51
Luigi Nusco, 77
John W. Miller, 78
29—Louis Gunzelmann, 79
30—Blanche Coles, 45
Francis Wentworth, 74
Maud Terwilliger, 58

JULY

3—William J. Connelly, 64
4—George M. Lyons, 71
5—Minnie E. Miller, 53
Charlotte Major, 83
6—Susanna Henry Salaky, 70
7—Daniel C. Styles, 57
8—Orrin L. Dougherty, 74
Sherman John Short, 59
Arthur Morgan, 70
10—August J. Faber, 75
11—Kathryn A. Long, 83
Edith S. Everett, 79
Althea Mae Kirchner, 42.
12—John Schmidt, 86
14—John Sanford Watson, 63
15—Francis Sottile, 65
16—Charles Burgemeister, 71
Stanley Parry, 41
David McSherry, 74
Mae Wisneski, 57
17—Charles Warnes, 62
18—Helen Kiersted, 88
19—Anna Cosgrove, 55
Amelia Bode, 75
20—Henry Striebel, 85
Paul Eckert, 72
Nina Noce, 66
21—Anna R. Jones, 74
22—Grace Edith Day, 73
23—William A. Mann, 84
Andrew J. Murphy, Jr., 62
Elizabeth C. Mooney, 57
24—Jennie Riseley, 88
28—Dorothy N. Mills, 42
Rev. Daniel Leo Haynes, 65
31—Hattie M. Stone, 63
Stabley Barber, 60

AUGUST

1—Joseph Herman, 76
Denis Edward Fennelly, 55
Mary Guess, 74
Mary A. Hamburger, 82
2—Edward Green, 77
3—Mary Elizabeth Squire, 72
4—William S. Holmes, 41
6—Raymond Hornbeck, 70
John A. Merkel, 78
Daniel Collins, 65
7—Catherine McKenna, 79
Theresa Maccaline, 68
8—Max Georgi, 85
9—Erna Field, 49
Julius A. Jahn, 90
10—Emmanuel Schoenberger, 84
Minnie Levy, 64
Elizabeth Recktenwald, 87
11—Carrie Rightmyer Garling, 93
Rev. Michael J. Larkin, 73
13—Rose Sperling, 70
14—Sarah Sickles, 83
Edythe Wetell Voorhies, 74
Mary V. Golgoski, 58
15—Mary Bergman, 69
LeRoy Horton, 70
16—Herman Boyle Sr., 76
17—John Verner Anderson, 67
Flora Krom Osterhoudt, 83
Elizabeth S. Everett, 68
John Joseph Carter, 59
18—Mary Every, 75
19—Philip O. Lapo, 55
Pearl May Whitney, 57
20—Nettie May Benson, 64
Frank Lombardo, 70
Angelina Constantino, 45
Eva Gardeski, 73
Mark Edgar Powley, 75
21—Charles Schlafner, 85
Rose Agnes Garofola, 54
22—George Frederick Beck, 72
Burton L. Kelder, 65
23—John C. Austin, 23
24—Mary E. Murphy, 81
Laur Moen, 61
Barbara Werry, 72
26—Henrietta Bott Van Gorden, 87
27—Mary Friend, 65
Henry C. Reyns, 36
Edythe E. Cashin, 74
28—Ina Van Aken Murray, 46
30—Elizabeth Garvey, 78
Walter Pieper, 78
31—Margaret McCaffrey, 85
Edward N. Brannigan, 62
Mary Hagele, 76.

SEPTEMBER

1—Cora B. Wells, 88
William S. Sucht, 64
Sarah Augustine Rymph, 55
2—Emma J. McTigue, 66
4—Jeannette M. Jones, 54
5—Mae L. Curley, 50
Rose E. Weed, 86
6—Christina Teetsel, 74
Hannah James, 56
7—Frank Reynolds, 57
Idella Hyde, 85
9—John F. Schneider, 70
Frank J. Glennon, 75
10—William T. Rodell, 59
Harold A. Hyatt, 50
Elizabeth G. Kidd, 71
Frederick Van Demark, 65
13—John Herrmann, 86
14—Effie Bonestell, 67
William McElrath Sr., 83
15—Evelina Holmes, 78
Gertrude M. Brodhead, 86
16—Benjamin F. Gray, 82
Cassie Riley, 68
17—Paul Csicsics, 79
18—Eva Smith, 81
Josephine Renk, 87
20—Charles H. Johnson, 68
21—Benjamin Franklin Ostrander, 76
Mary E. King, 79
23—Anthony J. Greger, 41
Thomas McGrath, 78
Heinrich Rose, 83
24—Frances Judith Steele, 82
Carl Upright, 61
Carrie Hatinger, 70
William C. Griffin, 70
25—Frederick M. Oltman, 69
Harriet C. Shufelt, 81
Walter T. Misner, 80
Nina D. Smith, 61
Michael Stevens, 82
Mary J. Brown, 92
Antonia Brickman, 87
26—Joseph G. Bogart, 73
Mary R. Smith, 26
27—Seymour S. Sager, 83
28—Frederick W. Steinmeyer, 73
Mary M. Jordan, 68
Jeanette B. Mayer, 84
William P. Shaw, 60.
29—Daniel Bigler, 73
30—Ralph Dalton, 48

OCTOBER

1—Grace Fitzgerald Gilmore, 62
Mary Fiore, 79
Carrie E. Low, 72
2—Thomas Jefferson Currie
Otis Adams, 43
3—Orlando D. B. Ingalls, 75
Eugenie Orloff, 59
4—John L. Rourke, 74
5—Walter J. Burr, 61
6—Ann K. Harnen, 68
8—Lucinda Markle, 72
9—Mabel A. Hall, 77
Anton Pfaller, 80
10—Henry Hausken, 43
Rose Stephano, 36
11—Sr. Mary Michael, 57
12—Carrie Little, 74
John J. Wolf, 66
13—Arthur DuMond, 80
Milton Elmendorf, 49
14—Robert J. Steele, 48
Marcella Margaret Haggerty, 55
16—Mabel Henderson, 72
17—Ralph Irving Young, 74
Ralph M. Nickerson, 64
William Jeronsky, 76
Sarah C. Keenan, 68
Celia Clarke, 71
Mary Jane Ricks, 54
18—John L. McCartin, 25
Katie Lass, 61
Mary Purhamus, 77
George Purdy, 65
20—George Alfred Smith, 90
John Patrick Whalen, 71
Casper Zelickman, 49
Carl Reiger, 53
22—Sister M. Joseph (Ann Zimmerman), 94
24—Grant Addis, 69
25—Grace M. Jenkins, 45
Ida H. Brooks, 67
Charles G. Lang, 72
26—Mabel L. Burger, 68
Mary Keresman, 84
27—Rose Levine, 61
Anna Paul Gerber, 69
28—Ida S. LeFevre, 71
29—Mathilda V. Gotelli, 66
John Walker, 86
30—Elizabeth Oats, 69
31—John J. Glass, 88
Ann Glennon, 83

NOVEMBER

1—Lore Nussbaum, 32
Anna Diequez, 48
Gertrude Brown, 65
2—David R. Conkling, 76
Enoch Leslie Fellows, 59
Emery M. Kelder, 78
4—Minnie D. Gardner, 72
Albert Rappleyea, 48
5—Mary Hetsco, 70
6—Rozalia Kocsis, 82
Catherine Doyle, 58
7—Mary Ann Agnes Murphy, 71
8—Florence A. Blackwell, 72
9—John R. Lawrence, 44
10—William Joseph Geary, 61
11—Ida Capooch, 73
Peter Deyo, 78
Denis B. Lynch, 58
Sr. Mary Visitation, 82
12—William Brizee, 67
14—John James McCabe, 67
15—Ralph J. Smtih, 68
Mary A. Davitt, 82
16—Louise J. Dieroff, 77
17—Clara Garrabrant, 89
18—Dr. Leonard A. McCambridge, 71
Mary Larkin, 66
19—John W. Cramer, 82
Benjamin B. Hull, 87
Clara C. Rosakranse McCarthy, 58
20—Otto Edward Hoffman, 87
Clarence Benton, 90
21—James DuConstant, 59
22—Mary E. Knight, 84
23—George L. Smith, 64
Anna Schillace, 51
24—Eva Traver, 74
Harry O. Ripley, 71
25—Florence May Lawlor, 50
Earl Forest Waterman, 37
Iona White, 58
27—Edna Culver Wilber, 69
Johannah I. Baker, 76
Frank J. Rist, 76
28—Raymond P. Zeeh, 36
William G. Meinch Jr., 28
Frederick W. Longendyke, 58
29—Alfred I. Anderson, 49
Jennie L. Carney, 81

DECEMBER

1—Reginald Warren St. Leger, 86
2—Vivian Shultis, 35
Eugen M. Schleicher, 70
3—Elbert D. Ackerman, 50
Mary S. Van Aken, 85
5—Charles K. Brown, 70
James Faulkner, 68
6—Charles Rosenberg, 85
J. Frank Curran, 94
Anna M. Waters, 60
Anthony T. Stoll Sr., 72
7—Irene B. Hasbrouck, 88
8—Benjamin W. Dudrey, 79
Margaret Stapleton, 55
9—Thomas E. Nessle, 66
10—George S. Atkins, 72
11—Harriet S. Paulding, 77
Josephine Steuernagel, 82
12—William Cox, 74
Jane Hallinan, 78
13—Howard Kelder, 73
Thomas J. Donnelly, 56
Bernard J. Galvin, 79
15—Genevieve Wenzler, 48
Julian Burroughs, 76
16—Margaret Larkin, 63
17—Dennis Marius Chaissan, 25
Jacob Fuchs, 75
Ann C. Baxter, 66
19—Daisy E. Clinton, 72
20—Howard D. Upright, 76
James Joseph Davis, 53
21—Nuniata Liccardo, 74
Alice M. Koch, 85
22—Vilma Arpassy
25—Johanna Froehlich
25—Harry R. Shoemaker
26—Ilda May Van Etten
30—Arthur Loren Levre.
Marguerite E. Matheia.

* * *

Outside Deaths

JANUARY

2—Edna Standish Wilkins, Deposit.
3—Myron Horace Myers, Tannersville.
Angelina Roosa, Kripplebush.
Margaret Brown Bundt, Torrington, Conn.
Michael Pizzutto, 78, Gardiner.
4—Harry Gregory, Annandale.
Carrie Blish, Endicott.
5—Edna Maude Tienckin DeGraw, High Falls.
Dallas D. Haines, Tillson.
Claude B. Delamater, Ellenville.
Harry R. Conners, Newcastle, Pa.
6 — James Morrissey, Phoenicia.
Newton Rockwell Schoonmaker, Middletown.
Dr. Stanley W. Pollister, Bearsville.
8—Aner E. Longyear, 92, Shokan.
9—Robert C. O'Brien, Tampa, Fla.
10—Josephine Hoar, Ellenville.
12—Charlotte Morshead, Baldwin, L. L.
Loretta O'Keefe Fallon, Hoboken.
June R. Tobiassen, Malden.
13 — Charles Bostwick, Wallkill.
Joseph McCormeck, Poughkeepsie.
14—Pauline S. Foord.
16—Sophie Luther Avery, Lomontville.
Luther Chrisey, Rochester.
Victor Thrull, 74, New York.
18—Nellie Gorsline, Rosendale.
Harold V. Keator, Middletown.
Barbara Sauer, Mt. Marion.
Albert Sheeley, 81, Grahamsville.
20—Rev. Egidio Gongemi, West Park.
Calvin Jansen, Lanesville.
21—Mary Rebecca Doremus, High Falls.
22—Walter Floyd Barnes, Lomontville.
Minnie B. Markle Lewis, Albany.
23—Hiram E. Wells, 91, Detroit.
24—Janet Cramer, Ellenville.
John W. Odell, Ellenville.
25—Jennie C. Cauley, Saugerties.
Mrs. Hilda Herwerth, Albany.
Catherine Hamilton, Teaneck, N. J.
26—Charles Frederick Bruening, West Hurley.
Jessie Turck, Campbell Hall.
James M. Dietz, Cementon.
27—Mrs. Millie M. Moose, 80, West Camp.
30—Luther Craig, Rosendale.
Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail, Highland.
Margaret Mary Schroeder, Fontana, Cal.
G. Wurts DuBois, 94, New Paltz.
Hallock N. Gillette, Akron, O.
31—Philip B. Fitz Patrick, Woodstock.
John C. Ackerman, New Dorp, S. I.

FEBRUARY

1—Mary Elizabeth Peet, Albany.
2—Louis T. Van Santvoord, 82, Schenectady.
William J. Sullivan, New York city.
3—Tracey B. Wilklow, Kerhonkson.
5—Kathryn Dougherty Griffin, North Bergen, N. J.
Thomas Olson Sr., The Vly.
6—Homer C. Kuhlmann, Ellenville.
7—Winfield DePew, 73, Kerhonkson.
Melvin Berry, Ulster Park.
8—Charles Brauer, 66, Wallkill.
Floyd C. Palmer, Ellenville.
9—Martha Delmarter Schoonmaker, Rosendale.
11—George A. Everts, 83, Gardiner.
Mrs. Sheridan Bell, Kerhonkson.
Mary A. Haines, 76, Saugerties.
12—Charles Lucci, East Kingston.
Belle Agnes Sullivan, Auburn.
Bernard Maines, New Paltz.
13 — Charles Whalen, Southbury, conn.
14—Mrs. Nellie Palen Short, Cottekill.
Catherine Snyder, 91, Saugerties.
17—Irving P. Krom, West Park.
19—Margaret B. Hall, 81, New Paltz.
20 — Isabelle J. Lasher, 70, Flushing, L. I.
21—James M. Van Keuren, Altamont.
22—Gertrude S. Wilhelm, Ellenville.
William H. Ward, Saugerties.
23—Oscar Stokes, Allentown, Pa.
Ralph Enty, Philadelphia.
25—Nora O. Fish, 87, Malden.
Irving J. Young, Stratford, Conn.
26—William Charles Van Anden, St. Petersburg.
27—James D. Spencer, Saugerties.
David B. Ward, Atlanta.
28—Lillian Krom Van Etten, Brooklyn.
Peter Hendricks, Saugerties.
Dr. William J. Cranston, 88, Walton.
Carol de la Vergne, Tucson, Ariz.

MARCH

1—Arthur J. Oliver, Saugerties.
Ruth A. Stanford Pursell, Albany.
Albert Wiese, Ellenville.
2—Mrs. Antoinette Joka Popp, New Paltz.
Arthur Rose, Shady.
Margaret McHugh Greaver, Alexandria, Va.
Vail R. Quick, Ellenville.
3—Walter Staples Wells, New York.
Henry J. Crawford, Los Angeles.
4—Bridget Pillsworth Connelly, New Brighton.
Josephine Hamilton Foster, Phoenicia.
William R. Freligh, 91, Saugerties.
Otto B. Schmid, 82, New Paltz.
5—Benjamin A. Burnett, Saugerties.
9—Mabel H. Wood, 81, Ellenville.
10—Rev. John C. Eason, Sharon, Conn.
11 — Herbert DeWitt, Napanoch.
15—Harry M. Eppes, Accord.
Raymond S. Ellen, Woodstock.
William V. Giles, Poughkeepsie.
17 — Ethel May Hooke, Lake Hill.
18—Samuel Tilden Humphrey, Hyannis, Mass.
19—Milton L. Fiero, 73, Saugerties.
20—Alfred A. Andersen, Saugerties.
21—Coletha Ruether Gruver, Latham, N. Y.
22—Warren Shafer, Gardiner.
Frank J. McCardle, Palm Beach.
Mrs. Emma Owen, 84, Saugerties.
Mrs. Mattie Kline Derrenbacher, Brooklyn.
Gustav Ruosch, New Paltz.
Joseph R. Thompson, Portland, Me.
24—Mrs. Clifford E. Magee, Saugerties.
26—Oliver Lewis Gray, Ellenville.
Frances McCauley, Kerhonkson.
27—Blanche S. Van Steenburgh, Peekskill.
Effie Biehler, Miami.
Mrs. Helen Walters, West Palm Beach, Fla.
28—Delia Herb Carle, Albany.
Louis C. Hoornbostel, New York.
William J. Steinhilber, Staten Island.
29—Leo C. Perry, Newark.
Dr. Philip William DeGarmo, Poughkeepsie.
30—Margaret E. Gramsdorff.
Eli Cutter, 68, New Paltz.
Andrew B. Fay, Zena.

APRIL

1—David D. Markle, Walden.
Emma Von Der Lieth, Saugerties.
2—Clarence S. Lasher, Saugerties.
4—Nicholas Gurovich, Woodstock.
Clara Halvorsen, Stone Ridge.
6—Francis J. Meyer, Jersey City.
Gus Paulson, Albany.
7—Augusta M. Dehn, Rosendale.
Scott C. Jones, Saugerties.
8 — Alvina Zwecker, Poughkeepsie.
William Johnston, Stone Ridge.
9—William H. Cornell, Poughkeepsie.
10—Claude F. Kieffer, Albany.
11—Mary Goldsmith, Ellenville.
Reuben A. Bunlon, 74, Ellenville.
Willa Bell, 66.
12—Mildred E. Smith, Jamaica.
Lennie Ferguson, Albany.
13—Christie R. Tuthill, Miami.
16—Lydia Smith, Carbondale.
Florence Longyear, New York.
Thomas Mellis, Summitville.
17—Herbert S. Talbot, Bellefonte, Pa.
Chris T. Minikin, Saugerties.
18—Kate M. Snyder, Ossining.
John Francis Urell, New York.
19 — Gertrude Dwart Turck, North Bergen, N. J.
21—Augustus Pothemont, Middletown.
John W. York, Saugerties.
22—Melvin Winchell, Phoenicia
Nettie A. Lamont, Ellenville.
23 — Michael J. McGovern, Long Island City.
24—Florence Port, Albany.
25—Ann Hagerty, Ozone Park, L. I.
Harry P. Dederick, Mt. Marion.
Russell Tenure, Rosendale.
26—Frasier Cure, Pine Hill.
Oscar West, Ardonia.
Lee Robinson, Ellenville.
Martin G. Schantz, 84, Highland.
28—Jacob H. Osterhoudt, Los Angeles.
30—Ward Relyea, Watervliet.

MAY

2 — Charlotte M. O. Damms, York, Pa.
3—Mrs. Florence M. Treadway, Ellenville.
Louise L. Scott, 78, New Paltz.
4—William L. Carroll, 82, New Paltz.
Nathaniel M. Brown, Little Britain.
Frank Bitter, Gardiner.
5—Mrs. Rose Davis, New York.
Maria Mayone Martino, Glasco.
7—Arthur G. Davis, Accord.
Mrs. Cora Williams, New Paltz.
Frederick D. Lockwood, New York.
Carrie DeWitt Sutton, New Paltz.
8—Frank Schryver, Glasco.
9—Katherine Laban, Castleton.
10—Andrew Pocher, 86, Poughkeepsie.
11—William Flanigan, Sr., Albany.
Alida Van Deusen, Goshen.
George C. Williams, 70, High Falls.
Tillie Blish, New York.
16—Sanford L. Curtis, Albany.
18—Mary Hall Bruyn, Springfield, Mass.
Mary E. Lane, Endicott.
Rosalie Widmer Perret, Lake Katrine.
19—Catherine L. Kelly, Saugerties.
Dorothy Bryan Sweeney, Brooklyn.
21 — Lawrence T. Ragogna, New York.
23—Frederick W. Short, High Woods.
Irene Schlenker, Saugerties.
24—Dr. William Gilbert Terwilliger, New York.
Julia M. Hoffman, Hempstead.
26—Mrs. Emma Shaw, New Paltz.
27—Louis Bregman, Newark, N. J.
28—Charles Parker, 72, New Paltz.
29—Poultney Bigelow, 98, Saugerties.
30—Edna J. K. Moore, Brooklyn.
Margaret Leah Underhill, Saugerties.
31 — Rose Fraser Pardee, Hempstead, L. I.

JUNE

2—Harry Hoyt Lawler, Daytona Beach, Fla.
3—Arthur Brainerd, Albany.
4—Jennie E. Brown, 81, New Paltz.
6—Edward Daley, New Paltz.
Col. Gilbert Marshall, USA, West Point.
10 — Rev. Sister Genevieve, OSA, New York.
Harry B. Smith, Mettacahonts.
11—Ellen Nellie Hoyt, Kerhonkson.
Frederick Real Rosa, Alligerville.
12—Albert Felton, Ruby.
Cornelia Lockwood Oliver, New York.
Geno Lucarini, Springfield, Vt.
13—Barbara Franz Cawein, Sheffield, Mass.
14—Dr. Adolph Anderson, Wittenberg.
Joseph Rotella, Phoenicia.
Elizabeth Bitzenhofer, Middletown.
15—Mary Faye Bouton, New York.
George Stokes, Accord.
Eugene Chase, Southbury, Conn.
Sahler Smith, Schenectady.
17—Peter J. Fowler, Middletown.
Clifford Cashdollar, Saugerties.
20—Henrietta Hochadell Prendergast, Hoboken.
Alfred Harcourt, Santa Barbara, Cal.
21—Edna B. Adams, Saugerties.
22—Lemuel Snyder Chichester, Bloomfield, N. J.
23 — Ellen Davidson, Olive Bridge.
24 — John Lindhurst, New Paltz.
25—Emil Koster, Bloomington.
26—John D. Stuckey, Napanoch.
28—Alfred Hutty, Woodstock.
Kathryn Kelly Fanning, Saugerties.
Josephine Elmendorf Wyness, Washington.
29—Emma O. Lamprecht, Ulster Park.
Dr. George Harold Edgell, Newport, N. H.
Arthur Louis Lahl, Onteora.
30—Ernest L. Snyder, Saugerties.
Herman Weisberg, Baltimore.

JULY

1—John Heidcamp, Cottekill.
Gertrude Christian Barnhardt, Stone Ridge.
Kiernan J. Garrity, Shady.
Jennie Longendyke, Hudson.
3—Leslie Quick, Leibhardt.
4—Louis Wolfert, Saugerties.
5—Catherine E. Gray, New York.
6—Albert Ambruster, Catskill.
William Fox Rightmyer, Saugerties.
Mathilda A. Ulsteen, Woodstock.
Delia B. Baker, 80, Ellenville.
7—Omoa Burgher, 76, Kerhonkson.
10 — Dorothy Scholl, Saugerties.
Laura La Prise, Arizona.
Alice B. Kean, Poughkeepsie.
12 — Ewald Baganz, Middletown.
13—Georgia F. Schultz, South Orange, N. J.
Byron C. Wells, Woodstock.
Jane Ann Jowett Miller, Jefferson Valley.
H. Leonard Fetter, Rochester.
14—Simon Bluestone, Schenectady.
Courtney D. Whittemore, 79, Gardiner.
Elmer E. Griffin, Delmar.
15—Eugene Ostrander, West Hurley.
16—Charles A. Van Etten, Albany.
17—John T. Gorsline, Huntington, L. I.
18—David R. Mellert, West Hurley.
Daniel E. Lorentz, Newburgh.
Sarah A. Cloonan, New York.
Rhea E. Coan, West Palm Beach.
21—Florence Draper Taylor, Trenton, N. J.
22—Katherine V. Donovan, 84, Ellenville.
23—Wilson B. Krom, Kerhonkson.
24—Nathan L. Novig, Middletown.
Allen A. Brown, Jr., Krumville.
25—John A. Brown, Torington, Conn.
26—William J. Stanton, Highland.
27—Anna Lucy, Brooklyn.
Katherine Van Valkenburgh Clarke, Ellenville.
28—Anna L. Cooks, Utica.
30—Joseph F. Kramp, Little Britain, N. Y.
William J. Lane, Staten Island.
31—Mrs. Mathilde Munro Butler, New York.

AUGUST

1—Pearl Lev Cohen, Brooklyn.
Gaetano Mazza, Ulster Park.
3—Kathryn Shelton, Saugerties.
4 — Rosalie H. Van Buren, Hartsdale.
5—Olis Jansen, Lanesville.
6—William Burke, New Paltz.
9—Ora Townsend, Pine Hill.
11—Guy D. Andrews, Stone Ridge.
William Isaac Wood, Phoenicia.
12—Byron Van Etten, Bethpage, L. I.
13—Laura J. Hagen, 92, Ohioville.
Lyman Russell, 72, Hamden, Conn.
Mary Q. Vanderlyn, 94, Ohioville.
17—John Jensen, Lanesville.
Mildred Newell Pufpaff, Albany.
18—Richard Mosco, Rego Park.
Louis G. Ferstadt, Phoenicia.
Leonard Lyons, Bronxville.
19—Sarah Scully Hyland, Middletown.
20—Elmer Robinson, Lomontville.
21—Walter Munich Jr., Allaben.
23 — Mary Elmira Murphy, Stone Ridge.
William Osterhoudt, Stone Ridge.
25—Mrs. Mary E. Tremper, Stamford.
26—Mrs. Frederick Bott, Newburgh.
29—William C. Myers, Newburgh.
Elliott T. Addis, 78, Clifton, N. J.
Lila Mott, 91, Hamden, Conn.
30 — Joseph H. Walsh, 72, Brooklyn.
31—Ruth Irma Eck, Morristown, N. J.

SEPTEMBER

1—John Charles Stewart Sr., Saugerties.
Hazel Cameron McCloud, Middletown.
2 — Sarah Augusta Rymph, Bloomington.
3—Inez N. Groth, New York.
4—Christine Hickman Hoornbeek, 86, Ellenville.
6 — Hannah Jones, Saxton, N. Y.
8—Joseph L. Flanner, North Bergen, N. J.
9 — Hyman Aduchefsky, Albany.
11—Hattie Emrick Gombetta, Wawarsing.
Henrietta F. Grimes, Teaneck, N. J.
12 — Theodosia Dora Gatti, Glasco.
13—William A. Foskit, Albany.
Leo T. Clark, Napanoch.
Frances Martin Nellis, Chichester.
Mary Lewis, 82, Oneonta.
14—John J. Cassidy, Albany.
Charles Hurst, Bushnellsville.
Astri Kvamme, New York.
15—Rufus Markle, 86, Accord.
Jacob M. Conner, Stone Ridge.
17—Mabel Sprague, Catskill.
18—Amonda Davidson, Olive Bridge.
William Frederick Heinle, Hurley.
Elyone C. Rymkevitch, Boiceville.
19—Raymond G. Cunningham, New Paltz.

(Continued on Next Page)

Auto Mishaps Claimed 26 Victims in County

December Worst Month With Six

Auto accidents claimed 26 lives in Ulster county during 1954. The total was three more than the death toll for 1953 but six under the all-time record of 32 motor fatalities in 1952.

These unofficial figures compiled by The Daily Freeman make allowance for the possibility that some persons injured in county accidents might have died elsewhere.

IN KEEPING with the national trend, the largest number of fatalities occurred during the month of December when six persons were killed on county highways. And there remains the grim possibility that others will perish before the New Year is rung in.

August was the second best month for the Grim Reaper, with five victims.

Of the 26 fatalities, eight were under 25 years of age.

The death toll for 1953, with the name, age, address and date of accident:

Feb. 6—Dr. Samuel Zimit, 37, 253 Washington avenue, Kingston.

Feb. 6 — Renato Togna, 52, RFD Gardiner.

Mar. 19 — Martin Cyzy, 72, Kingston.

April 1—Walter Awe, 29, Fairlawn, N. J.

May 7—Charles Vermilyea, 24, Saugerties.

July 3 — Albert Myron Crans, 39, New Paltz.

July 17—David R. Mellert, 49, Zena.

Aug. 16 — Carson Emberson, Jr., 32, St. Remy.

Aug. 23 — Walter Munch, Jr., 11, Allaben.

Aug. 27—Henry C. Reyns, Jr., Maybrook.

Aug. 30—Governor Jones, Jr., 26, Highland.

Aug. 30 — Harry Brown, 66, Marlborough.

Sept. 2 — Otha Killpatric, 23, USN Training Center, Poughkeepsie.

Sept. 2—Hebron Murphy, 41, Washington, D. C.

Oct. 8—Viola Miller, 68, Highland.

Oct. 9—Patrick Joseph Woods, 50, Marlborough.

Oct. 9—George Purdy, 66, 129 Murray street, Kingston.

Oct. 17—John L. McCartin, 25, Rt. 1, Saugerties.

Oct. 29—Mrs. Florence Burke Simpson, 23, Kerhonkson.

Nov. 21 — Mrs. June Osterhoudt, Cragsmoor.

Dec. 13—George E. Barringer, 22, Alligerville.

Dec. 19—Stephen D. Cramer, 23, 194 East Chester street.

Dec. 19—Robert Bonar Scott, 18

City and County Had the Usual Number of Deaths, Marriages

City Deaths

JANUARY

1—Sister Mary John Corrigan, 65
3—Myron Horace Myers, 48
5—Abram Van Kleeck, 82
7—Irving North, 55
Louisa Mitchell, 75
8—Bertha Kline, 58
Peter Kitson, 58
William H. Koch, 73
9—Michael Dean, 69
10—Harry J. Bruck, 60
Ira M. Rion, 62
11—Ella B. Schroeder, 65
12—John Henry Tenney, 76
Carl W. Landers, 48
June R. Tobiassen, 43
John A. Tisall, 85
James M. Murphy, 74
13—John Bailey, 53
14—Adam Guess Sr., 74
K. Axel Anderson, 69
Claude Boyer, 74
15—Archie J. Heustis
Rita Matilda Wilson, 71
16—Sophie Avery, 69
Harry Bond Terwilliger, 72
17—Edward J. Scherer, 65
18 — Edward Joseph DeVeau, 48
Rudolph C. Kaiser Sr., 56
19—Robert Benny Swiat, 39
William P. Van Nostrand, 75
20—Ella Masten Sussor, 69
William Posnanski, 62
21—George Russell, 89
Theresa Ortale Turck, 75
Arthur Hasbrouck, 67
22—Walter Floyd Barnes, 76
23—William Cook, 48
Nancy M. Smith, 58
25—Frank Lawrence, 66
26—David Hook, 66
Jessie Turck, 59
27—John H. Mead, 74
Virginia Carole Rossman, 20
29—Ann E. MacDaniel, 68
30—Carrie A. Martin, 61
Anna Conway Haines, 43
Floyd Hicks, 70
31—Edward T. Houghtaling, 50
Stewart Jansen, 31

FEBRUARY

1—Hallock N. Gillette, 83
2—Ira Snyder Mickle, 62
Michael J. Cooney, 79
3—Emma A. Blatz, 87
James P. Dowling, 77
Harry MacDaniels, 65
4—Myron Elmendorf Sr., 65
5—Mabel Bollin DeGolyar, 68
6—Samuel Zimet, 37
Mayme H. Boice, 79
7—Melvin Berry, 71
Anthony Henry Thiel, 62
Mollie Smith, 68
Emelie Blinn, 88
Lena G. Messinger, 73
8—Nellie Mont Ross Lynk, 68
Wilfred C. Green, 68
9—Nicholas Papillo, 63
10—Frank Pugliese, 62
John M. Volker, 65
Jennie F. Smith, 83
Dennis Cavanaugh, 66
11—Stephen C. Costello, 53
John J. O'Reilly, 80
Fred Moore, 72
Mary A. Haines, 76
12—Frank Walsh, 62
John Davis, 83
13—Joseph Restive, 57
14—Franz Pearson, 77
Benson V. Miller, 47
15—Charles R. Entrott, 68
16—Lina Trunk, 81
Mary E. Buckman, 58
Ellen Drissel, 62
17—Herman E. Muller, 17
19—Jansen Wells, 79
20—Mida MacKenna, 75
21—Barbara B. Janacek, 70
Isabella Landerway, 55
22—Orpha Brower, 87
Annie Unger, 74
26—Ada A. Haines, 76
Anna M. Klein, 77
27—Helen Preston, 80
Arena Decker Lyons, 99
Robert E. Hutcherson, 35
28—George Griselj, 72

MARCH

1—Petronella Malinowicz, 60
William S. Hogan, 86
2—Oscar Carlson, 71
Harriet C. St. John, 36
3—Edward F. Howard, 78
Roy Charles McNair, 46
4—Josephine Foster, 50
6—Tony Onofrio DiPilla, 66
Charles Van De Bogart, 65
7—Freida Christine Werner, 88
Sara B. Groves, 75
8—Hilda Proulx, 52
Caroline V. Delanoy, 67
9—Robert Williams Branin, 54
Mary A. Ellsworth, 48
11—George W. Schupp, 65
12—Alfred B. Kelly, 61
Julia Bunce, 84
13—Blandina Barbara Walter, 3
14—Mary V. Cunningham, 68
17—Alexander M. Clubb, 93
Anna Bock, 83
Ella B. Slover, 70
18—Marion O. Avery, 30
Teresa K. Smith, 88
Timothy E. Walsh, 78
19—William Edward Kelse, 78
Harold R. Bowser Sr., 59
Martin Czyz, 71
20—Charles Parslow, 75
Charles Velthaus, 61
Margaret H. Cooper, 82
21—Anthony Muller, 93
24—Frank W. Rafferty, 60
Meta Bardenhagen, 56
William C. Kingman, 83
25—Wallace Kolar, 69
26—Eva Kresge, 84
Anthony Falatto, 56
27—Minnie Kathleen Bruce, 70
29—Robert C. Guldy, 50
30—Andreas Fay, 77
Max Lachmann, 64

APRIL

1—Gertrude Gutzle, 82
Ward E. Brigham, 76
Myron S. Elmendorf, 77
John Francis Palisi, 58
2—Samuel Perlman, 36
4—Martha Stoff, 67
5—Irving J. Wells, 77
John C. Hollings, 80
Joseph Evans, 84
Eugenia Bellini, 61
6—Mary E. Gorman, 79
Emily M. Schaffert, 65
Sarah Katherine Elmendorf, 91
Joseph Philip Beichert, 77
7—Elias C. Myers, 71
8—Mayme Van Demark, 80
William Johnston, 78
9—William Otto Miller, 66
Cynthia E. Lovely, 29
Tracey Sheeley, 76
Sylvester Lasher, 76
12—Josie Osterhoudt, 83
Julia R. Mooney, 86
Mary K. Connor, 55
13—Paul Nicholas, 56
14—Celia K. Steen, 95
15—Serenus Countryman, 68
Laura Knight MacMillan, 83
16—Emma Van De Bogart, 65
17—Francis C. Speakman, 76
Abram Smith, 69
Frederick Breitenstein, 66
Frad F. Hasbrouck, 67
18—Anna Needham, 73
Elizabeth A. Radel, 69
19—Carey Secor, 78
20—Benjamin Hammond, 83
Mary Agnes Larkin, 78
21—Margaret E. Reynolds, 67
Bert W. Jones, 70
Helen S. Donovan, 64
Cornelia M. Ellsworth, 86
Carrie Barnhardt, 80
Anna Marie Bargen, 63
22—Bartlan Post, 22
William Meier, 87
Mary E. Cox, 70
24—George E. McLane, 64
25—Albert M. Studt, 54
26—George M. Hutchison, 51
Lewis A. Kinne, 82
Margaret K. Bigler Lowe, 85
29—Clara White, 60
Anna Draper, 85
30—Naomi M. Collins, 32.

MAY

1—James E. Morrison, 82
2—Katherine Lawson, 77
4—Charles A. DuBois, 81
Mildred Decker Barringer, 25
5—Agnes A. Cain, 87
Charles P. Scheid, 69
Rose Davis, 69
Elizabeth Emmerling, 87
Catherine A. Linnartz, 45
6—Donald Decker, 64
10—Loozina Ricketson, 74
James F. Loughran, 70
Maude S. Ennis, 80
Mathias Zellner, 77
11—James M. Prusack, 68
12—Mary V. Cox, 43
Mary Agnes Mackin, 78
13—John Vitarius, 84
James Terrence McGinnis, 78
Walter F. Albright, 39
14—Scott Raymond Hoagland, 70
Samuel Mowers, 84
15—Henry John Reynaud, 65
Raymond Frederick Chidsey, 62
16—Harry Ernest Carl Genske, 78
17—William L. Bowman, 85
Catherine Schafer, 71
18—Susan Chase, 75
Peter Kluba, 66
Vincenzo DeCicco, 66
Karl E. Fosse, 59
20—Frances Smith Adami, 78
21—Carolyn Scriven, 63
22—Bertha Pettinger Bird, 80
23—Luigi Gagliardi, 62
Gracie G. Doyle, 68
24—Adam S. Wolven, 79
26—Charles Augustus Terwilliger, 73
Julian H. Davis, 57
28—Frank Everett Saxton, 71
29—Isidor Makowsky, 66
John Henry Zelle, 67
Percy N. Short, 55
Agatha Scalone, 70
30—Nellie Lay, 65
William John Hylan, 69
Morris Kenik, 69
William Mooney, 74

JUNE

2—Edith K. Geiser, 62
John B. Miller, 64
Mary A. Rourke, 88
3—Charles Bradford, 80
Herman Keonke, 66
Helen Saver Bush, 53
4—Frank W. Berger, 50
John H. Doran, 69
Emil Doerzbacher, 62
5—Sarah Catherine Rigney, 79
Albert Bell, 81
6—John F. Howe, 79
Frank J. Fahnrick, 72
Bessie Krom Eastman, 69
8—Robert Williams, 88
10—Annie Harnden, 90
11—James W. McCormick, 55
Frank Gulnac, 72
12—Henry Frederick Osterling, 78
Delia Wood, 84
Hattie L. Styles, 82
Isaac Farber, 76
13—Genevieve R. Birmingham, 48
15—Luke Sheeley, 51
16—Otto Helmrich, 67
17—Agnes E. Lund, 68
Conrad A. Smith, 85
18—Mary Kelly Moore, 85
Charles Finch, 84
Mary Elizabeth Allen, 49
Lulu York Brown, 70
20—Bessie Krum, 62
Thomas W. Bell, 28
Herman A. Goerke, 66
21—Patrick A. Walsh, 75
22—Jesse J. Stokes, 46
23—George Parslow, 82
Alice Elizabeth Henderson, 71
24—Kate E. Griffith, 83
Mary Baniewski, 86
Winifred Fogarty, 75
25—Howard O. Smith, 70
26—Francis L. Dwyer, 55
William Emil Henninger, 58
Henry Hasbrouck Brown, 26
Cora C. Tucker, 51
Luigi Nusco, 77
John W. Miller, 78
29—Louis Gunzelmann, 79
30—Blanche Coles, 45
Francis Wentworth, 74
Maud Terwilliger, 58

JULY

3—William J. Connelly, 64
4—George M. Lyons, 71
5—Minnie E. Miller, 53
Charlotte Major, 83
6—Susanna Henry Salaky, 70
7—Daniel C. Styles, 57
8—Orrin L. Dougherty, 74
Sherman John Short, 59
Arthur Morgan, 70
10—August J. Faber, 75
11—Kathryn A. Long, 83
Edith S. Everett, 79
Althea Mae Kirchner, 42.
12—John Schmidt, 86
14—John Sanford Watson, 63
15—Francis Sottile, 65
16—Charles Burgemeister, 71
Stanley Parry, 41
David McSherry, 74
Mae Wisneski, 57
17—Charles Warnes, 62
18—Helen Kiersted, 88
19—Anna Cosgrove, 55
Amelia Bode, 75
20—Henry Striebel, 85
Paul Eckert, 72
Nina Noce, 66
21—Anna R. Jones, 74
22—Grace Edith Day, 73
23—William A. Mann, 84
Andrew J. Murphy, Jr., 62
Elizabeth C. Mooney, 57
24—Jennie Riseley, 88
28—Dorothy N. Mills, 42
Rev. Daniel Leo Haynes, 65
31—Hattie M. Stone, 63
Stabley Barber, 60

AUGUST

1—Joseph Herman, 76
Denis Edward Fennelly, 55
Mary Guess, 74
Mary A. Hamburger, 82
2—Edward Green, 77
3—Mary Elizabeth Squire, 72
4—William S. Holmes, 41
6—Raymond Hornbeck, 70
John A. Merkel, 78
Daniel Collins, 65
7—Catherine McKenna, 79
Theresa Maccaline, 68
8—Max Georgi, 85
9—Erna Field, 49
Julius A. Jahn, 90
10—Emmanuel Schoenberger, 84
Minnie Levy, 64
Elizabeth Recktenwald, 87
11—Carrie Rightmyer Garling, 93
Rev. Michael J. Larkin, 73
13—Rose Sperling, 70
14—Sarah Sickles, 83
Edythe Wetell Voorhies, 74
Mary V. Golgoski, 58
15—Mary Bergman, 69
LeRoy Horton, 70
16—Herman Boyle Sr., 76
17—John Verner Anderson, 67
Flora Krom Osterhoudt, 83
Elizabeth S. Everett, 68
John Joseph Carter, 59
18—Mary Every, 75
19—Philip O. Lapo, 55
Pearl May Whitney, 57
20—Nettie May Benson, 64
Frank Lombardo, 70
Angelina Constantino, 45
Eva Gardeski, 73
Mark Edgar Powley, 75
21—Charles Schlafner, 85
Rose Agnes Garofola, 54
22—George Frederick Beck, 72
Burton L. Kelder, 65
23—John C. Austin, 23
24—Mary E. Murphy, 81
Laur Moen, 61
Barbara Werry, 72
26—Henrietta Bott Van Gorden, 87
27—Mary Friend, 65
Henry C. Reyns, 36
Edythe E. Cashin, 74
28—Ina Van Aken Murray, 46
30—Elizabeth Garvey, 78
Walter Pieper, 78
31—Margaret McCaffrey, 85
Edward N. Brannigan, 62
Mary Hagele, 76.

SEPTEMBER

1—Cora B. Wells, 88
William S. Sucht, 64
Sarah Augustine Rymph, 55
2—Emma J. McTigue, 66
4—Jeannette M. Jones, 54
5—Mae L. Curley, 50
Rose E. Weed, 86
6—Christina Teetsel, 74
Hannah James, 56
7—Frank Reynolds, 57
Idella Hyde, 85
9—John F. Schneider, 70
Frank J. Glennon, 75
10—William T. Rodell, 59
Harold A. Hyatt, 50
Elizabeth G. Kidd, 71
Frederick Van Demark, 65
13—John Herrmann, 86
14—Effie Bonestell, 67
William McElrath Sr., 83
15—Evelina Holmes, 78
Gertrude M. Brodhead, 86
16—Benjamin F. Gray, 82
Cassie Riley, 68
17—Paul Csicsics, 79
18—Eva Smith, 81
Josephine Renk, 87
20—Charles H. Johnson, 68
21—Benjamin Franklin Ostrander, 76
Mary E. King, 79
23—Anthony J. Greger, 41
Thomas McGrath, 78
Heinrich Rose, 83
24—Frances Judith Steele, 82
Carl Upright, 61
Carrie Hatinger, 70
William C. Griffin, 70
25—Frederick M. Oltman, 69
Harriet C. Shufelt, 81
Walter T. Misner, 80
Nina D. Smith, 61
Michael Stevens, 82
Mary J. Brown, 92
Antonia Brickman, 87
26—Joseph G. Bogart, 73
Mary R. Smith, 26
27—Seymour S. Sager, 83
28—Frederick W. Steinmeyer, 73
Mary M. Jordan, 68
Jeanette B. Mayer, 84
William P. Shaw, 60.
29—Daniel Bigler, 73
30—Ralph Dalton, 48

OCTOBER

1—Grace Fitzgerald Gilmore, 62
Mary Fiore, 79
Carrie E. Low, 72
2—Thomas Jefferson Currie
Otis Adams, 43
3—Orlando D. B. Ingalls, 75
Eugenie Orloff, 59
4—John L. Rourke, 74
5—Walter J. Burr, 61
6—Ann K. Harnen, 68
8—Lucinda Markle, 72
9—Mabel A. Hall, 77
Anton Pfaller, 80
10—Henry Hausken, 43
Rose Stephano, 36
11—Sr. Mary Michael, 57
12—Carrie Little, 74
John J. Wolf, 66
13—Arthur DuMond, 80
Milton Elmendorf, 49
14—Robert J. Steele, 48
Marcella Margaret Haggerty, 55
16—Mabel Henderson, 72
17—Ralph Irving Young, 74
Ralph M. Nickerson, 64
William Jeronsky, 76
Sarah C. Keenan, 68
Celia Clarke, 71
Mary Jane Ricks, 54
18—John L. McCartin, 25
Katie Lass, 61
Mary Purhamus, 77
George Purdy, 65
20—George Alfred Smith, 90
John Patrick Whalen, 71
Casper Zelickman, 49
Carl Reiger, 53
22—Sister M. Joseph (Ann Zimmerman), 94
24—Grant Addis, 69
25—Grace M. Jenkins, 45
Ida H. Brooks, 67
Charles G. Lang, 72
26—Mabel L. Burger, 68
Mary Keresman, 84
27—Rose Levine, 61
Anna Paul Gerber, 69
28—Ida S. LeFevre, 71
29—Mathilda V. Gotelli, 66
John Walker, 86
30—Elizabeth Oats, 69
31—John J. Glass, 88
Ann Glennon, 83

NOVEMBER

1—Lore Nussbaum, 32
Anna Diequez, 48
Gertrude Brown, 65
2—David R. Conkling, 76
Enoch Leslie Fellows, 59
Emery M. Kelder, 78
4—Minnie D. Gardner, 72
Albert Rappleyea, 48
5—Mary Hetsco, 70
6—Rozalia Kocsis, 82
Catherine Doyle, 58
7—Mary Ann Agnes Murphy, 71
8—Florence A. Blackwell, 72
9—John R. Lawrence, 44
10—William Joseph Geary, 61
11—Ida Capooch, 73
Peter Deyo, 78
Denis B. Lynch, 58
Sr. Mary Visitation, 82
12—William Brizee, 67
14—John James McCabe, 67
15—Ralph J. Smtih, 68
Mary A. Davitt, 82
16—Louise J. Dieroff, 77
17—Clara Garrabrant, 89
18—Dr. Leonard A. McCambridge, 71
Mary Larkin, 66
19—John W. Cramer, 82
Benjamin B. Hull, 87
Clara C. Rosakranse McCarthy, 58
20—Otto Edward Hoffman, 87
Clarence Benton, 90
21—James DuConstant, 59
22—Mary E. Knight, 84
23—George L. Smith, 64
Anna Schillace, 51
24—Eva Traver, 74
Harry O. Ripley, 71
25—Florence May Lawlor, 50
Earl Forest Waterman, 37
Iona White, 58
27—Edna Culver Wilber, 69
Johannah I. Baker, 76
Frank J. Rist, 76
28—Raymond P. Zeeh, 36
William G. Meinch Jr., 28
Frederick W. Longendyke, 58
29—Alfred I. Anderson, 49
Jennie L. Carney, 81

DECEMBER

1—Reginald Warren St. Leger, 86
2—Vivian Shultis, 35
Eugen M. Schleicher, 70
3—Elbert D. Ackerman, 50
Mary S. Van Aken, 85
5—Charles K. Brown, 70
James Faulkner, 68
6—Charles Rosenberg, 85
J. Frank Curran, 94
Anna M. Waters, 60
Anthony T. Stoll Sr., 72
7—Irene B. Hasbrouck, 88
8—Benjamin W. Dudrey, 79
Margaret Stapleton, 55
9—Thomas E. Nessle, 66
10—George S. Atkins, 72
11—Harriet S. Paulding, 77
Josephine Steuernagel, 82
12—William Cox, 74
Jane Hallinan, 78
13—Howard Kelder, 73
Thomas J. Donnelly, 56
Bernard J. Galvin, 79
15—Genevieve Wenzler, 48
Julian Burroughs, 76
16—Margaret Larkin, 63
17—Dennis Marius Chaissan, 25
Jacob Fuchs, 75
Ann C. Baxter, 66
19—Daisy E. Clinton, 72
20—Howard D. Upright, 76
James Joseph Davis, 53
21—Nuniata Liccardo, 74
Alice M. Koch, 85
22—Vilma Arpassy
25—Johanna Froehlich
25—Harry R. Shoemaker
26—Ilda May Van Etten
30—Arthur Loren Levre.
Marguerite E. Matheia.

* * *

Outside Deaths

JANUARY

2—Edna Standish Wilkins, Deposit.
3—Myron Horace Myers, Tannersville.
Angelina Roosa, Kripplebush.
Margaret Brown Bundt, Torrington, Conn.
Michael Pizzutto, 78, Gardiner.
4—Harry Gregory, Annandale.
Carrie Blish, Endicott.
5—Edna Maude Tienckin DeGraw, High Falls.
Dallas D. Haines, Tillson.
Claude B. Delamater, Ellenville.
Harry R. Conners, Newcastle, Pa.
6 — James Morrissey, Phoenicia.
Newton Rockwell Schoonmaker, Middletown.
Dr. Stanley W. Pollister, Bearsville.
8—Aner E. Longyear, 92, Shokan.
9—Robert C. O'Brien, Tampa, Fla.
10—Josephine Hoar, Ellenville.
12—Charlotte Morshead, Baldwin, L. I.
Loretta O'Keefe Fallon, Hoboken.
June R. Tobiassen, Malden.
13 — Charles Bostwick, Wallkill.
Joseph McCormeck, Poughkeepsie.
14—Pauline S. Foord.
16—Sophie Luther Avery, Lomontville.
Luther Chrisey, Rochester.
Victor Thrull, 74, New York.
18—Nellie Gorsline, Rosendale.
Harold V. Keator, Middletown.
Barbara Sauer, Mt. Marion.
Albert Sheeley, 81, Grahamsville.
20—Rev. Egidio Gongemi, West Park.
Calvin Jansen, Lanesville.
21—Mary Rebecca Doremus, High Falls.
22—Walter Floyd Barnes, Lomontville.
Minnie B. Markle Lewis, Albany.
23—Hiram E. Wells, 91, Detroit.
24—Janet Cramer, Ellenville.
John W. Odell, Ellenville.
25—Jennie C. Cauley, Saugerties.
Mrs. Hilda Herwerth, Albany.
Catherine Hamilton, Teaneck, N. J.
26—Charles Frederick Bruening, West Hurley.
Jessie Turck, Campbell Hall.
James M. Dietz, Cementon.
27—Mrs. Millie M. Moose, 80, West Camp.
30—Luther Craig, Rosendale.
Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail, Highland.
Margaret Mary Schroeder, Fontana, Cal.
G. Wurts DuBois, 94, New Paltz.
Hallock N. Gillette, Akron, O.
31—Philip B. Fitz Patrick, Woodstock.
John C. Ackerman, New Dorp, S. I.

FEBRUARY

1—Mary Elizabeth Peet, Albany.
2—Louis T. Van Santvoord, 82, Schenectady.
William J. Sullivan, New York city.
3—Tracey B. Wilklow, Kerhonkson.
5—Kathryn Dougherty Griffin, North Bergen, N. J.
Thomas Olson Sr., The Vly.
6—Homer C. Kuhlmann, Ellenville.
7—Winfield DePew, 73, Kerhonkson.
Melvin Berry, Ulster Park.
8—Charles Brauer, 66, Wallkill.
Floyd C. Palmer, Ellenville.
9—Martha Delmarter Schoonmaker, Rosendale.
11—George A. Everts, 83, Gardiner.
Mrs. Sheridan Bell, Kerhonkson.
Mary A. Haines, 76, Saugerties.
12—Charles Lucci, East Kingston.
Belle Agnes Sullivan, Auburn.
Bernard Maines, New Paltz.
13 — Charles Whalen, Southbury, conn.
14—Mrs. Nellie Palen Short, Cottekill.
Catherine Snyder, 91, Saugerties.
17—Irving P. Krom, West Park.
19—Margaret B. Hall, 81, New Paltz.
20 — Isabelle J. Lasher, 70, Flushing, L. I.
21—James M. Van Keuren, Altamont.
22—Gertrude S. Wilhelm, Ellenville.
William H. Ward, Saugerties.
23—Oscar Stokes, Allentown, Pa.
Ralph Enty, Philadelphia.
25—Nora O. Fish, 87, Malden.
Irving J. Young, Stratford, Conn.
26—William Charles Van Anden, St. Petersburg.
27—James D. Spencer, Saugerties.
David B. Ward, Atlanta.
28—Lillian Krom Van Etten, Brooklyn.
Peter Hendricks, Saugerties.
Dr. William J. Cranston, 88, Walton.
Carol de la Vergne, Tucson, Ariz.

MARCH

1—Arthur J. Oliver, Saugerties.
Ruth A. Stanford Pursell, Albany.
Albert Wiese, Ellenville.
2—Mrs. Antoinette Joka Popp, New Paltz.
Arthur Rose, Shady.
Margaret McHugh Greaver, Alexandria, Va.
Vail R. Quick, Ellenville.
3—Walter Staples Wells, New York.
Henry J. Crawford, Los Angeles.
4—Bridget Pillsworth Connelly, New Brighton.
Josephine Hamilton Foster, Phoenicia.
William R. Freligh, 91, Saugerties.
Otto B. Schmid, 82, New Paltz.
5—Benjamin A. Burnett, Saugerties.
9—Mabel H. Wood, 81, Ellenville.
10—Rev. John C. Eason, Sharon, Conn.
11 — Herbert DeWitt, Napanoch.
15—Harry M. Eppes, Accord.
Raymond S. Ellen, Woodstock.
William V. Giles, Poughkeepsie.
17 — Ethel May Hooke, Lake Hill.
18—Samuel Tilden Humphrey, Hyannis, Mass.
19—Milton L. Fiero, 73, Saugerties.
20—Alfred A. Andersen, Saugerties.
21—Coletha Ruether Gruver, Latham, N. Y.
22—Warren Shafer, Gardiner.
Frank J. McCardle, Palm Beach.
Mrs. Emma Owen, 84, Saugerties.
Mrs. Mattie Kline Derrenbacher, Brooklyn.
Gustav Ruosch, New Paltz.
Joseph R. Thompson, Portland, Me.
24—Mrs. Clifford E. Magee, Saugerties.
26—Oliver Lewis Gray, Ellenville.
Frances McCauley, Kerhonkson.
27—Blanche S. Van Steenburgh, Peekskill.
Effie Biehler, Miami.
Mrs. Helen Walters, West Palm Beach, Fla.
28—Delia Herb Carle, Albany.
Louis C. Hoornbostel, New York.
William J. Steinhilber, Staten Island.
29—Leo C. Perry, Newark.
Dr. Philip William DeGarmo, Poughkeepsie.
30—Margaret E. Gramsdorff.
Eli Cutter, 68, New Paltz.
Andrew B. Fay, Zena.

APRIL

1—David D. Markle, Walden.
Emma Von Der Lieth, Saugerties.
2—Clarence S. Lasher, Saugerties.
4—Nicholas Gurovich, Woodstock.
Clara Halvorsen, Stone Ridge.
6—Francis J. Meyer, Jersey City.
Gus Paulson, Albany.
7—Augusta M. Dehn, Rosendale.
Scott C. Jones, Saugerties.
8 — Alvina Zwecker, Poughkeepsie.
William Johnston, Stone Ridge.
9—William H. Cornell, Poughkeepsie.
10—Claude F. Kieffer, Albany.
11—Mary Goldsmith, Ellenville.
Reuben A. Bunlon, 74, Ellenville.
Willa Bell, 66.
12—Mildred E. Smith, Jamaica.
Lennie Ferguson, Albany.
13—Christie R. Tuthill, Miami.
16—Lydia Smith, Carbondale.
Florence Longyear, New York.
Thomas Mellis, Summitville.
17—Herbert S. Talbot, Bellefonte, Pa.
Chris T. Minikin, Saugerties.
18—Kate M. Snyder, Ossining.
John Francis Urell, New York.
19 — Gertrude Dwart Turck, North Bergen, N. J.
21—Augustus Pothemont, Middletown.
John W. York, Saugerties.
22—Melvin Winchell, Phoenicia
Nettie A. Lamont, Ellenville.
23 — Michael J. McGovern, Long Island City.
24—Florence Port, Albany.
25—Ann Hagerty, Ozone Park, L. I.
Harry P. Dederick, Mt. Marion.
Russell Tenure, Rosendale.
26—Frasier Cure, Pine Hill.
Oscar West, Ardonia.
Lee Robinson, Ellenville.
Martin G. Schantz, 84, Highland.
28—Jacob H. Osterhoudt, Los Angeles.
30—Ward Relyea, Watervliet.

MAY

2 — Charlotte M. O. Damms, York, Pa.
3—Mrs. Florence M. Treadway, Ellenville.
Louise L. Scott, 78, New Paltz.
4—William L. Carroll, 82, New Paltz.
Nathaniel M. Brown, Little Britain.
Frank Bitter, Gardiner.
5—Mrs. Rose Davis, New York.
Maria Mayone Martino, Glasco.
7—Arthur G. Davis, Accord.
Mrs. Cora Williams, New Paltz.
Frederick D. Lockwood, New York.
Carrie DeWitt Sutton, New Paltz.
8—Frank Schryver, Glasco.
9—Katherine Laban, Castleton.
10—Andrew Pocher, 86, Poughkeepsie.
11—William Flanigan, Sr., Albany.
Alida Van Deusen, Goshen.
George C. Williams, 70, High Falls.
Tillie Blish, New York.
16—Sanford L. Curtis, Albany.
18—Mary Hall Bruyn, Springfield, Mass.
Mary E. Lane, Endicott.
Rosalie Widmer Perret, Lake Katrine.
19—Catherine L. Kelly, Saugerties.
Dorothy Bryan Sweeney, Brooklyn.
21 — Lawrence T. Ragogna, New York.
23—Frederick W. Short, High Woods.
Irene Schlenker, Saugerties.
24—Dr. William Gilbert Terwilliger, New York.
Julia M. Hoffman, Hempstead.
26—Mrs. Emma Shaw, New Paltz.
27—Louis Bregman, Newark, N. J.
28—Charles Parker, 72, New Paltz.
29—Poultney Bigelow, 98, Saugerties.
30—Edna J. K. Moore, Brooklyn.
Margaret Leah Underhill, Saugerties.
31 — Rose Fraser Pardee, Hempstead, L. I.

JUNE

2—Harry Hoyt Lawler, Daytona Beach, Fla.
3—Arthur Brainerd, Albany.
4—Jennie E. Brown, 81, New Paltz.
6—Edward Daley, New Paltz.
Col. Gilbert Marshall, USA, West Point.
10 — Rev. Sister Genevieve, OSA, New York.
Harry B. Smith, Mettacahonts.
11—Ellen Nellie Hoyt, Kerhonkson.
Frederick Real Rosa, Alligerville.
12—Albert Felton, Ruby.
Cornelia Lockwood Oliver, New York.
Geno Lucarini, Springfield, Vt.
13—Barbara Franz Cawein, Sheffield, Mass.
14—Dr. Adolph Anderson, Wittenberg.
Joseph Rotella, Phoenicia.
Elizabeth Bitzenhofer, Middletown.
15—Mary Faye Bouton, New York.
George Stokes, Accord.
Eugene Chase, Southbury, Conn.
Sahler Smith, Schenectady.
17—Peter J. Fowler, Middletown.
Clifford Cashdollar, Saugerties.
20—Henrietta Hochadell Prendergast, Hoboken.
Alfred Harcourt, Santa Barbara, Cal.
21—Edna B. Adams, Saugerties.
22—Lemuel Snyder Chichester, Bloomfield, N. J.
23 — Ellen Davidson, Olive Bridge.
24 — John Lindhurst, New Paltz.
25—Emil Koster, Bloomington.
26—John D. Stuckey, Napanoch.
28—Alfred Hutty, Woodstock.
Kathryn Kelly Fanning, Saugerties.
Josephine Elmendorf Wyness, Washington.
29—Emma O. Lamprecht, Ulster Park.
Dr. George Harold Edgell, Newport, N. H.
Arthur Louis Lahl, Onteora.
30—Ernest L. Snyder, Saugerties.
Herman Weisberg, Baltimore.

JULY

1—John Heidcamp, Cottekill.
Gertrude Christian Barnhardt, Stone Ridge.
Kiernan J. Garrity, Shady.
Jennie Longendyke, Hudson.
3—Leslie Quick, Leibhardt.
4—Louis Wolfert, Saugerties.
5—Catherine E. Gray, New York.
6—Albert Ambruster, Catskill.
William Fox Rightmyer, Saugerties.
Mathilda A. Ulsteen, Woodstock.
Delia B. Baker, 80, Ellenville.
7—Omoa Burgher, 76, Kerhonkson.
10 — Dorothy Scholl, Saugerties.
Laura La Prise, Arizona.
Alice B. Kean, Poughkeepsie.
12 — Ewald Baganz, Middletown.
13—Georgia F. Schultz, South Orange, N. J.
Byron C. Wells, Woodstock.
Jane Ann Jowett Miller, Jefferson Valley.
H. Leonard Fetter, Rochester.
14—Simon Bluestone, Schenectady.
Courtney D. Whittemore, 79, Gardiner.
Elmer E. Griffin, Delmar.
15—Eugene Ostrander, West Hurley.
16—Charles A. Van Etten, Albany.
17—John T. Gorsline, Huntington, L. I.
18—David R. Mellert, West Hurley.
Daniel E. Lorentz, Newburgh.
Sarah A. Cloonan, New York.
Rhea E. Coan, West Palm Beach.
21—Florence Draper Taylor, Trenton, N. J.
22—Katherine V. Donovan, 84, Ellenville.
23—Wilson B. Krom, Kerhonkson.
24—Nathan L. Novig, Middletown.
Allen A. Brown, Jr., Krumville.
25—John A. Brown, Torington, Conn.
26—William J. Stanton, Highland.
27—Anna Lucy, Brooklyn.
Katherine Van Valkenburgh Clarke, Ellenville.
28—Anna L. Cooks, Utica.
30—Joseph F. Kramp, Little Britain, N. Y.
William J. Lane, Staten Island.
31—Mrs. Mathilde Munro Butler, New York.

AUGUST

1—Pearl Lev Cohen, Brooklyn.
Gaetano Mazza, Ulster Park.
3—Kathryn Shelton, Saugerties.
4 — Rosalie H. Van Buren, Hartsdale.
5—Olis Jansen, Lanesville.
6—William Burke, New Paltz.
9—Ora Townsend, Pine Hill.
11—Guy D. Andrews, Stone Ridge.
William Isaac Wood, Phoenicia.
12—Byron Van Etten, Bethpage, L. I.
13—Laura J. Hagen, 92, Ohioville.
Lyman Russell, 72, Hamden, Conn.
Mary Q. Vanderlyn, 94, Ohioville.
17—John Jensen, Lanesville.
Mildred Newell Pufpaff, Albany.
18—Richard Mosco, Rego Park.
Louis G. Ferstadt, Phoenicia.
Leonard Lyons, Bronxville.
19—Sarah Scully Hyland, Middletown.
20—Elmer Robinson, Lomontville.
21—Walter Munich Jr., Allaben.
23 — Mary Elmira Murphy, Stone Ridge.
William Osterhoudt, Stone Ridge.
25—Mrs. Mary E. Tremper, Stamford.
26—Mrs. Frederick Bott, Newburgh.
29—William C. Myers, Newburgh.
Elliott T. Addis, 78, Clifton, N. J.
Lila Mott, 91, Hamden, Conn.
30 — Joseph H. Walsh, 72, Brooklyn.
31—Ruth Irma Eck, Morristown, N. J.

SEPTEMBER

1—John Charles Stewart Sr., Saugerties.
Hazel Cameron McCloud, Middletown.
2 — Sarah Augusta Rymph, Bloomington.
3—Inez N. Groth, New York.
4—Christine Hickman Hoornbeek, 86, Ellenville.
6 — Hannah Jones, Saxton, N. Y.
8—Joseph L. Flanner, North Bergen, N. J.
9 — Hyman Aduchefsky, Albany.
11—Hattie Emrick Gombetta, Wawarsing.
Henrietta F. Grimes, Teaneck, N. J.
12 — Theodosia Dora Gattl, Glasco.
13—William A. Foskit, Albany.
Leo T. Clark, Napanoch.
Frances Martin Nellis, Chichester.
Mary Lewis, 82, Oneonta.
14—John J. Cassidy, Albany.
Charles Hurst, Bushnellsville.
Astri Kvamme, New York.
15—Rufus Markle, 86, Accord.
Jacob M. Conner, Stone Ridge.
17—Mabel Sprague, Catskill.
18—Amonda Davidson, Olive Bridge.
William Frederick Heinle, Hurley.
Elyone C. Rymkevitch, Boiceville.
19—Raymond G. Cunningham, New Paltz.

(Continued on Next Page)

Auto Mishaps Claimed 26 Victims in County

December Worst Month With Six

Auto accidents claimed 26 lives in Ulster county during 1954. The total was three more than the death toll for 1953 but six under the all-time record of 32 motor fatalities in 1952.

These unofficial figures compiled by The Daily Freeman make allowance for the possibility that some persons injured in county accidents might have died elsewhere.

IN KEEPING with the national trend, the largest number of fatalities occurred during the month of December when six persons were killed on county highways. And there remains the grim possibility that others will perish before the New Year is rung in.

August was the second best month for the Grim Reaper, with five victims.

Of the 26 fatalities, eight were under 25 years of age.

The death toll for 1953, with the name, age, address and date of accident:

Feb. 6—Dr. Samuel Zimit, 37, 253 Washington avenue, Kingston.
Feb. 6 — Renato Togna, 52, RFD Gardiner.
Mar. 19 — Martin Cyzy, 72, Kingston.
April 1—Walter Awe, 29, Fairlawn, N. J.
May 7—Charles Vermilyea, 24, Saugerties.
July 3 — Albert Myron Crans, 39, New Paltz.
July 17—David R. Mellert, 49, Zena.
Aug. 16 — Carson Emberson, Jr., 32, St. Remy.
Aug. 23 — Walter Munch, Jr., 11, Allaben.
Aug. 27—Henry C. Reyns, Jr., Maybrook.
Aug. 30—Governor Jones, Jr., 26, Highland.
Aug. 30 — Harry Brown, 66, Marlborough.
Sept. 2 — Otha Killpatric, 23, USN Training Center, Poughkeepsie.
Sept. 2—Hebron Murphy, 41, Washington, D. C.
Oct. 8—Viola Miller, 68, Highland.
Oct. 9—Patrick Joseph Woods, 50, Marlborough.
Oct. 9—George Purdy, 66, 129 Murray street, Kingston.
Oct. 17—John L. McCartin, 25, Rt. 1, Saugerties.
Oct. 29—Mrs. Florence Burke Simpson, 23, Kerhonkson.
Nov. 21 — Mrs. June Osterhoudt, Cragsmoor.
Dec. 13—George E. Barringer, 22, Alligerville.
Dec. 19—Stephen D. Cramer, 23, 194 East Chester street.
Dec. 19—Robert Bonar Scott,

City and County Had the Usual Number of Deaths, Marriages

City Deaths

JANUARY

1—Sister Mary John Corrigan, 65
3—Myron Horace Myers, 48
5—Abram Van Kleeck, 82
7—Irving North, 55
Louisa Mitchell, 75
8—Bertha Kline, 58
Peter Kitson, 58
William H. Koch, 73
9—Michael Dean, 69
10—Harry J. Bruck, 60
Ira M. Rion, 62
11—Ella B. Schroeder, 65
12—John Henry Tenney, 76
Carl W. Landers, 48
June R. Tobiassen, 43
John A. Tisall, 85
James M. Murphy, 74
13—John Bailey, 53
14—Adam Guess Sr., 74
K. Axel Anderson, 69
Claude Boyer, 74
15—Archie J. Heustis
Rita Matilda Wilson, 71
16—Sophie Avery, 69
Harry Bond Terwilliger, 72
17—Edward J. Scherer, 65
18 — Edward Joseph DeVeau, 48
Rudolph C. Kaiser Sr., 56
19—Robert Benny Swiat, 39
William P. Van Nostrand, 75
20—Ella Masten Sussor, 69
William Posnanski, 62
21—George Russell, 89
Theresa Ortale Turck, 75
Arthur Hasbrouck, 67
22—Walter Floyd Barnes, 76
23—William Cook, 48
Nancy M. Smith, 58
25—Frank Lawrence, 66
26—David Hook, 66
Jessie Turck, 59
27—John H. Mead, 74
Virginia Carole Rossman, 20
29—Ann E. MacDaniel, 68
30—Carrie A. Martin, 61
Anna Conway Haines, 43
Floyd Hicks, 70
31—Edward T. Houghtaling, 50
Stewart Jansen, 31

FEBRUARY

1—Hallock N. Gillette, 83
2—Ira Snyder Mickle, 62
Michael J. Cooney, 79
3—Emma A. Blatz, 87
James P. Dowling, 77
Harry MacDaniels, 65
4—Myron Elmendorf Sr., 65
5—Mabel Bollin DeGolyar, 68
6—Samuel Zimet, 37
Mayme H. Boice, 79
7—Melvin Berry, 71
Anthony Henry Thiel, 62
Mollie Smith, 68
Emelie Blinn, 88
Lena G. Messinger, 73
8—Nellie Mont Ross Lynk, 68
Wilfred C. Green, 68
9—Nicholas Papillo, 63
10—Frank Pugliese, 62
John M. Volker, 65
Jennie F. Smith, 83
Dennis Cavanaugh, 66
11—Stephen C. Costello, 53
John J. O'Reilly, 80
Fred Moore, 72
Mary A. Haines, 76
12—Frank Walsh, 62
John Davis, 83
13—Joseph Restive, 57
14—Franz Pearson, 77
Benson V. Miller, 47
15—Charles R. Entrott, 68
16—Lina Trunk, 81
Mary E. Buckman, 58
Ellen Drissel, 62
17—Herman E. Muller, 17
19—Jansen Wells, 79
20—Mida MacKenna, 75
21—Barbara B. Janacek, 70
Isabella Landerway, 55
22—Orpha Brower, 87
Annie Unger, 74
26—Ada A. Haines, 76
Anna M. Klein, 77
27—Helen Preston, 80
Arena Decker Lyons, 99
Robert E. Hutcherson, 35
28—George Griselj, 72

MARCH

1—Petronella Malinowicz, 60
William S. Hogan, 86
2—Oscar Carlson, 71
Harriet C. St. John, 36
3—Edward F. Howard, 78
Roy Charles McNair, 46
4—Josephine Foster, 50
6—Tony Onofrio DiPilla, 66
Charles Van De Bogart, 65
7—Freida Christine Werner, 88
Sara B. Groves, 75
8—Hilda Proulx, 52
Caroline V. Delanoy, 67
9—Robert Williams Branin, 54
Mary A. Ellsworth, 48
11—George W. Schupp, 65
12—Alfred B. Kelly, 61
Julia Bunce, 84
13—Blandina Barbara Walter, 3
14—Mary V. Cunningham, 68
17—Alexander M. Clubb, 93
Anna Bock, 83
Ella B. Slover, 70
18—Marion O. Avery, 30
Teresa K. Smith, 88
Timothy E. Walsh, 78
19—William Edward Kelse, 78
Harold R. Bowser Sr., 59
Martin Czyz, 71
20—Charles Parslow, 75
Charles Velthaus, 61
Margaret H. Cooper, 82
21—Anthony Muller, 93
24—Frank W. Rafferty, 60
Meta Bardenhagen, 56
William C. Kingman, 83
25—Wallace Kolar, 69
26—Eva Kresge, 84
Anthony Falatto, 56
27—Minnie Kathleen Bruce, 70
29—Robert C. Guldy, 50
30—Andreas Fay, 77
Max Lachmann, 64

APRIL

1—Gertrude Gutzle, 82
Ward E. Brigham, 76
Myron S. Elmendorf, 77
John Francis Palisi, 58
2—Samuel Perlman, 36
4—Martha Stoff, 67
5—Irving J. Wells, 77
John C. Hollings, 80
Joseph Evans, 84
Eugenia Bellini, 61
6—Mary E. Gorman, 79
Emily M. Schaffert, 65
Sarah Katherine Elmendorf, 91
Joseph Philip Beichert, 77
7—Elias C. Myers, 71
8—Mayme Van Demark, 80
William Johnston, 78
9—William Otto Miller, 66
Cynthia E. Lovely, 29
Tracey Sheeley, 76
Sylvester Lasher, 76
12—Josie Osterhoudt, 83
Julia R. Mooney, 86
Mary K. Connor, 55
13—Paul Nicholas, 56
14—Celia K. Steen, 95
15—Serenus Countryman, 68
Laura Knight MacMillan, 83
16—Emma Van De Bogart, 65
17—Francis C. Speakman, 76
Abram Smith, 69
Frederick Breitenstein, 66
Frad F. Hasbrouck, 67
18—Anna Needham, 73
Elizabeth A. Radel, 69
19—Carey Secor, 78
20—Benjamin Hammond, 83
Mary Agnes Larkin, 78
21—Margaret E. Reynolds, 67
Bert W. Jones, 70
Helen S. Donovan, 64
Cornelia M. Ellsworth, 86
Carrie Barnhardt, 80
Anna Marie Bargen, 63
22—Bartlan Post, 22
William Meier, 87
Mary E. Cox, 70
24—George E. McLane, 64
25—Albert M. Studt, 54
26—George M. Hutchison, 51
Lewis A. Kinne, 82
Margaret K. Bigler Lowe, 85
29—Clara White, 60
Anna Draper, 85
30—Naomi M. Collins, 32.

MAY

1—James E. Morrison, 82
2—Katherine Lawson, 77
4—Charles A. DuBois, 81
Mildred Decker Barringer, 25
5—Agnes A. Cain, 87
Charles P. Scheid, 69
Rose Davis, 69
Elizabeth Emmerling, 87
Catherine A. Linnartz, 45
6—Donald Decker, 64
10—Loozina Ricketson, 74
James F. Loughran, 70
Maude S. Ennis, 80
Mathias Zellner, 77
11—James M. Prusack, 68
12—Mary V. Cox, 43
Mary Agnes Mackin, 78
13—John Vitarius, 84
James Terrence McGinnis, 78
Walter F. Albright, 39
14—Scott Raymond Hoagland, 70
Samuel Mowers, 84
15—Henry John Reynaud, 65
Raymond Frederick Chidsey, 62
16—Harry Ernest Carl Genske, 78
17—William L. Bowman, 85
Catherine Schafer, 71
18—Susan Chase, 75
Peter Kluba, 66
Vincenzo DeCicco, 66
Karl E. Fosse, 59
20—Frances Smith Adami, 78
21—Carolyn Scriven, 63
22—Bertha Pettinger Bird, 80
23—Luigi Gagliardi, 62
Gracie G. Doyle, 68
24—Adam S. Wolven, 79
26—Charles Augustus Terwilliger, 73
Julian H. Davis, 57
28—Frank Everett Saxton, 71
29—Isidor Makowsky, 66
John Henry Zelle, 67
Percy N. Short, 55
Agatha Scalone, 70
30—Nellie Lay, 65
William John Hylan, 69
Morris Kenik, 69
William Mooney, 74

JUNE

2—Edith K. Geiser, 62
John B. Miller, 64
Mary A. Rourke, 88
3—Charles Bradford, 80
Herman Keonke, 66
Helen Saver Bush, 53
4—Frank W. Berger, 50
John H. Doran, 69
Emil Doerzbacher, 62
5—Sarah Catherine Rigney, 79
Albert Bell, 81
6—John F. Howe, 79
Frank J. Fahnrick, 72
Bessie Krom Eastman, 69
8—Robert Williams, 88
10—Annie Harnden, 90
11—James W. McCormick, 55
Frank Gulnac, 72
12—Henry Frederick Osterling, 78
Delia Wood, 84
Hattie L. Styles, 82
Isaac Farber, 76
13—Genevieve R. Birmingham, 48
15—Luke Sheeley, 51
16—Otto Helmrich, 67
17—Agnes E. Lund, 68
Conrad A. Smith, 85
18—Mary Kelly Moore, 85
Charles Finch, 84
Mary Elizabeth Allen, 49
Lulu York Brown, 70
20—Bessie Krum, 62
Thomas W. Bell, 28
Herman A. Goerke, 66
21—Patrick A. Walsh, 75
22—Jesse J. Stokes, 46
23—George Parslow, 82
Alice Elizabeth Henderson, 71
24—Kate E. Griffith, 83
Mary Baniewski, 86
Winifred Fogarty, 75
25—Howard O. Smith, 70
26—Francis L. Dwyer, 55
William Emil Henninger, 58
Henry Hasbrouck Brown, 26
Cora C. Tucker, 51
Luigi Nusco, 77
John W. Miller, 78
29—Louis Gunzelmann, 79
30—Blanche Coles, 45
Francis Wentworth, 74
Maud Terwilliger, 58

JULY

3—William J. Connelly, 64
4—George M. Lyons, 71
5—Minnie E. Miller, 53
Charlotte Major, 83
6—Susanna Henry Salaky, 70
7—Daniel C. Styles, 57
8—Orrin L. Dougherty, 74
Sherman John Short, 59
Arthur Morgan, 70
10—August J. Faber, 75
11—Kathryn A. Long, 83
Edith S. Everett, 79
Althea Mae Kirchner, 42.
12—John Schmidt, 86
14—John Sanford Watson, 63
15—Francis Sottile, 65
16—Charles Burgemeister, 71
Stanley Parry, 41
David McSherry, 74
Mae Wisneski, 57
17—Charles Warnes, 62
18—Helen Kiersted, 88
19—Anna Cosgrove, 55
Amelia Bode, 75
20—Henry Striebel, 85
Paul Eckert, 72
Nina Noce, 66
21—Anna R. Jones, 74
22—Grace Edith Day, 73
23—William A. Mann, 84
Andrew J. Murphy, Jr., 62
Elizabeth C. Mooney, 57
24—Jennie Riseley, 88
28—Dorothy N. Mills, 42
Rev. Daniel Leo Haynes, 65
31—Hattie M. Stone, 63
Stabley Barber, 60

AUGUST

1—Joseph Herman, 76
Denis Edward Fennelly, 55
Mary Guess, 74
Mary A. Hamburger, 82
2—Edward Green, 77
3—Mary Elizabeth Squire, 72
4—William S. Holmes, 41
6—Raymond Hornbeck, 70
John A. Merkel, 78
Daniel Collins, 65
7—Catherine McKenna, 79
Theresa Maccaline, 68
8—Max Georgi, 85
9—Erna Field, 49
Julius A. Jahn, 90
10—Emmanuel Schoenberger, 84
Minnie Levy, 64
Elizabeth Recktenwald, 87
11—Carrie Rightmyer Garling, 93
Rev. Michael J. Larkin, 73
13—Rose Sperling, 70
14—Sarah Sickles, 83
Edythe Wetell Voorhies, 74
Mary V. Golgoski, 58
15—Mary Bergman, 69
LeRoy Horton, 70
16—Herman Boyle Sr., 76
17—John Verner Anderson, 67
Flora Krom Osterhoudt, 83
Elizabeth S. Everett, 68
John Joseph Carter, 59
18—Mary Every, 75
19—Philip O. Lapo, 55
Pearl May Whitney, 57
20—Nettie May Benson, 64
Frank Lombardo, 70
Angelina Constantino, 45
Eva Gardeski, 73
Mark Edgar Powley, 75
21—Charles Schlafner, 85
Rose Agnes Garofola, 54
22—George Frederick Beck, 72
Burton L. Kelder, 65
23—John C. Austin, 23
24—Mary E. Murphy, 81
Laur Moen, 61
Barbara Werry, 72
26—Henrietta Bott Van Gorden, 87
27—Mary Friend, 65
Henry C. Reyns, 36
Edythe E. Cashin, 74
28—Ina Van Aken Murray, 46
30—Elizabeth Garvey, 78
Walter Pieper, 78
31—Margaret McCaffrey, 85
Edward N. Brannigan, 62
Mary Hagele, 76.

SEPTEMBER

1—Cora B. Wells, 88
William S. Sucht, 64
Sarah Augustine Rymph, 55
2—Emma J. McTigue, 66
4—Jeannette M. Jones, 54
5—Mae L. Curley, 50
Rose E. Weed, 86
6—Christina Teetsel, 74
Hannah James, 56
7—Frank Reynolds, 57
Idella Hyde, 85
9—John F. Schneider, 70
Frank J. Glennon, 75
10—William T. Rodell, 59
Harold A. Hyatt, 50
Elizabeth G. Kidd, 71
Frederick Van Demark, 65
13—John Herrmann, 86
14—Effie Bonestell, 67
William McElrath Sr., 83
15—Evelina Holmes, 78
Gertrude M. Brodhead, 86
16—Benjamin F. Gray, 82
Cassie Riley, 68
17—Paul Csicsics, 79
18—Eva Smith, 81
Josephine Renk, 87
20—Charles H. Johnson, 68
21—Benjamin Franklin Ostrander, 76
Mary E. King, 79
23—Anthony J. Greger, 41
Thomas McGrath, 78
Heinrich Rose, 83
24—Frances Judith Steele, 82
Carl Upright, 61
Carrie Hatinger, 70
William C. Griffin, 70
25—Frederick M. Oltman, 69
Harriet C. Shufelt, 81
Walter T. Misner, 80
Nina D. Smith, 61
Michael Stevens, 82
Mary J. Brown, 92
Antonia Brickman, 87
26—Joseph G. Bogart, 73
Mary R. Smith, 26
27—Seymour S. Sager, 83
28—Frederick W. Steinmeyer, 73
Mary M. Jordan, 68
Jeanette B. Mayer, 84
William P. Shaw, 60.
29—Daniel Bigler, 73
30—Ralph Dalton, 48

OCTOBER

1—Grace Fitzgerald Gilmore, 62
Mary Fiore, 79
Carrie E. Low, 72
2—Thomas Jefferson Currie
Otis Adams, 43
3—Orlando D. B. Ingalls, 75
Eugenie Orloff, 59
4—John L. Rourke, 74
5—Walter J. Burr, 61
6—Ann K. Harnen, 68
8—Lucinda Markle, 72
9—Mabel A. Hall, 77
Anton Pfaller, 80
10—Henry Hausken, 43
Rose Stephano, 36
11—Sr. Mary Michael, 57
12—Carrie Little, 74
John J. Wolf, 66
13—Arthur DuMond, 80
Milton Elmendorf, 49
14—Robert J. Steele, 48
Marcella Margaret Haggerty, 55
16—Mabel Henderson, 72
17—Ralph Irving Young, 74
Ralph M. Nickerson, 64
William Jeronsky, 76
Sarah C. Keenan, 68
Celia Clarke, 71
Mary Jane Ricks, 54
18—John L. McCartin, 25
Katie Lass, 61
Mary Purhamus, 77
George Purdy, 65
20—George Alfred Smith, 90
John Patrick Whalen, 71
Casper Zelickman, 49
Carl Reiger, 53
22—Sister M. Joseph (Ann Zimmerman), 94
24—Grant Addis, 69
25—Grace M. Jenkins, 45
Ida H. Brooks, 67
Charles G. Lang, 72
26—Mabel L. Burger, 68
Mary Keresman, 84
27—Rose Levine, 61
Anna Paul Gerber, 69
28—Ida S. LeFevre, 71
29—Mathilda V. Gotelli, 66
John Walker, 86
30—Elizabeth Oats, 69
31—John J. Glass, 88
Ann Glennon, 83

NOVEMBER

1—Lore Nussbaum, 32
Anna Diequez, 48
Gertrude Brown, 65
2—David R. Conkling, 76
Enoch Leslie Fellows, 59
Emery M. Kelder, 78
4—Minnie D. Gardner, 72
Albert Rappleyea, 48
5—Mary Hetsco, 70
6—Rozalia Kocsis, 82
Catherine Doyle, 58
7—Mary Ann Agnes Murphy, 71
8—Florence A. Blackwell, 72
9—John R. Lawrence, 44
10—William Joseph Geary, 61
11—Ida Capooch, 73
Peter Deyo, 78
Denis B. Lynch, 58
Sr. Mary Visitation, 82
12—William Brizee, 67
14—John James McCabe, 67
15—Ralph J. Smtih, 68
Mary A. Davitt, 82
16—Louise J. Dieroff, 77
17—Clara Garrabrant, 89
18—Dr. Leonard A. McCambridge, 71
Mary Larkin, 66
19—John W. Cramer, 82
Benjamin B. Hull, 87
Clara C. Rosakranse McCarthy, 58
20—Otto Edward Hoffman, 87
Clarence Benton, 90
21—James DuConstant, 59
22—Mary E. Knight, 84
23—George L. Smith, 64
Anna Schillace, 51
24—Eva Traver, 74
Harry O. Ripley, 71
25—Florence May Lawlor, 50
Earl Forest Waterman, 37
Iona White, 58
27—Edna Culver Wilber, 69
Johannah I. Baker, 76
Frank J. Rist, 76
28—Raymond P. Zeeh, 36
William G. Meinch Jr., 28
Frederick W. Longendyke, 58
29—Alfred I. Anderson, 49
Jennie L. Carney, 81

DECEMBER

1—Reginald Warren St. Leger, 86
2—Vivian Shultis, 35
Eugen M. Schleicher, 70
3—Elbert D. Ackerman, 50
Mary S. Van Aken, 85
5—Charles K. Brown, 70
James Faulkner, 68
6—Charles Rosenberg, 85
J. Frank Curran, 94
Anna M. Waters, 60
Anthony T. Stoll Sr., 72
7—Irene B. Hasbrouck, 88
8—Benjamin W. Dudrey, 79
Margaret Stapleton, 55
9—Thomas E. Nessle, 66
10—George S. Atkins, 72
11—Harriet S. Paulding, 77
Josephine Steuernagel, 82
12—William Cox, 74
Jane Hallinan, 78
13—Howard Kelder, 73
Thomas J. Donnelly, 56
Bernard J. Galvin, 79
15—Genevieve Wenzler, 48
Julian Burroughs, 76
16—Margaret Larkin, 63
17—Dennis Marius Chaissan, 25
Jacob Fuchs, 75
Ann C. Baxter, 66
19—Daisy E. Clinton, 72
20—Howard D. Upright, 76
James Joseph Davis, 53
21—Nuniata Liccardo, 74
Alice M. Koch, 85
22—Vilma Arpassy
25—Johanna Froehlich
25—Harry R. Shoemaker
26—Ilda May Van Etten
30—Arthur Loren Levre.
Marguerite E. Matheia.

* * *

Outside Deaths

JANUARY

2—Edna Standish Wilkins, Deposit.
3—Myron Horace Myers, Tannersville.
Angelina Roosa, Kripplebush.
Margaret Brown Bundt, Torrington, Conn.
Michael Pizzutto, 78, Gardiner.
4—Harry Gregory, Annandale.
Carrie Blish, Endicott.
5—Edna Maude Tienckin DeGraw, High Falls.
Dallas D. Haines, Tillson.
Claude B. Delamater, Ellenville.
Harry R. Conners, Newcastle, Pa.
6 — James Morrissey, Phoenicia.
Newton Rockwell Schoonmaker, Middletown.
Dr. Stanley W. Pollister, Bearsville.
8—Aner E. Longyear, 92, Shokan.
9—Robert C. O'Brien, Tampa, Fla.
10—Josephine Hoar, Ellenville.
12—Charlotte Morshead, Baldwin, L. L.
Loretta O'Keefe Fallon, Hoboken.
June R. Tobiassen, Malden.
13 — Charles Bostwick, Wallkill.
Joseph McCormeck, Poughkeepsie.
14—Pauline S. Foord.
16—Sophie Luther Avery, Lomontville.
Luther Chrisey, Rochester.
Victor Thrull, 74, New York.
18—Nellie Gorsline, Rosendale.
Harold V. Keator, Middletown.
Barbara Sauer, Mt. Marion.
Albert Sheeley, 81, Grahamsville.
20—Rev. Egidio Gongemi, West Park.
Calvin Jansen, Lanesville.
21—Mary Rebecca Doremus, High Falls.
22—Walter Floyd Barnes, Lomontville.
Minnie B. Markle Lewis, Albany.
23—Hiram E. Wells, 91, Detroit.
24—Janet Cramer, Ellenville.
John W. Odell, Ellenville.
25—Jennie C. Cauley, Saugerties.
Mrs. Hilda Herwerth, Albany.
Catherine Hamilton, Teaneck, N. J.
26—Charles Frederick Bruening, West Hurley.
Jessie Turck, Campbell Hall.
James M. Dietz, Cementon.
27—Mrs. Millie M. Moose, 80, West Camp.
30—Luther Craig, Rosendale.
Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail, Highland.
Margaret Mary Schroeder, Fontana, Cal.
G. Wurts DuBois, 94, New Paltz.
Hallock N. Gillette, Akron, O.
31—Philip B. Fitz Patrick, Woodstock.
John C. Ackerman, New Dorp, S. I.

FEBRUARY

1—Mary Elizabeth Peet, Albany.
2—Louis T. Van Santvoord, 82, Schenectady.
William J. Sullivan, New York city.
3—Tracey B. Wilklow, Kerhonkson.
5—Kathryn Dougherty Griffin, North Bergen, N. J.
Thomas Olson Sr., The Vly.
6—Homer C. Kuhlmann, Ellenville.
7—Winfield DePew, 73, Kerhonkson.
Melvin Berry, Ulster Park.
8—Charles Brauer, 66, Wallkill.
Floyd C. Palmer, Ellenville.
9—Martha Delmarter Schoonmaker, Rosendale.
11—George A. Everts, 83, Gardiner.
Mrs. Sheridan Bell, Kerhonkson.
Mary A. Haines, 76, Saugerties.
12—Charles Lucci, East Kingston.
Belle Agnes Sullivan, Auburn.
Bernard Maines, New Paltz.
13 — Charles Whalen, Southbury, conn.
14—Mrs. Nellie Palen Short, Cottekill.
Catherine Snyder, 91, Saugerties.
17—Irving P. Krom, West Park.
19—Margaret B. Hall, 81, New Paltz.
20 — Isabelle J. Lasher, 70, Flushing, L. I.
21—James M. Van Keuren, Altamont.
22—Gertrude S. Wilhelm, Ellenville.
William H. Ward, Saugerties.
23—Oscar Stokes, Allentown, Pa.
Ralph Enty, Philadelphia.
25—Nora O. Fish, 87, Malden.
Irving J. Young, Stratford, Conn.
26—William Charles Van Anden, St. Petersburg.
27—James D. Spencer, Saugerties.
David B. Ward, Atlanta.
28—Lillian Krom Van Etten, Brooklyn.
Peter Hendricks, Saugerties.
Dr. William J. Cranston, 88, Walton.
Carol de la Vergne, Tucson, Ariz.

MARCH

1—Arthur J. Oliver, Saugerties.
Ruth A. Stanford Pursell, Albany.
Albert Wiese, Ellenville.
2—Mrs. Antoinette Joka Popp, New Paltz.
Arthur Rose, Shady.
Margaret McHugh Greaver, Alexandria, Va.
Vail R. Quick, Ellenville.
3—Walter Staples Wells, New York.
Henry J. Crawford, Los Angeles.
4—Bridget Pillsworth Connelly, New Brighton.
Josephine Hamilton Foster, Phoenicia.
William R. Freligh, 91, Saugerties.
Otto B. Schmid, 82, New Paltz.
5—Benjamin A. Burnett, Saugerties.
9—Mabel H. Wood, 81, Ellenville.
10—Rev. John C. Eason, Sharon, Conn.
11 — Herbert DeWitt, Napanoch.
15—Harry M. Eppes, Accord.
Raymond S. Ellen, Woodstock.
William V. Giles, Poughkeepsie.
17 — Ethel May Hooke, Lake Hill.
18—Samuel Tilden Humphrey, Hyannis, Mass.
19—Milton L. Fiero, 73, Saugerties.
20—Alfred A. Andersen, Saugerties.
21—Coletha Ruether Gruver, Latham, N. Y.
22—Warren Shafer, Gardiner.
Frank J. McCardle, Palm Beach.
Mrs. Emma Owen, 84, Saugerties.
Mrs. Mattie Kline Derrenbacher, Brooklyn.
Gustav Ruosch, New Paltz.
Joseph R. Thompson, Portland, Me.
24—Mrs. Clifford E. Magee, Saugerties.
26—Oliver Lewis Gray, Ellenville.
Frances McCauley, Kerhonkson.
27—Blanche S. Van Steenburgh, Peekskill.
Effie Biehler, Miami.
Mrs. Helen Walters, West Palm Beach, Fla.
28—Delia Herb Carle, Albany.
Louis C. Hoornbostel, New York.
William J. Steinhilber, Staten Island.
29—Leo C. Perry, Newark.
Dr. Philip William DeGarmo, Poughkeepsie.
30—Margaret E. Gramsdorff.
Eli Cutter, 68, New Paltz.
Andrew B. Fay, Zena.

APRIL

1—David D. Markle, Walden.
Emma Von Der Lieth, Saugerties.
2—Clarence S. Lasher, Saugerties.
4—Nicholas Gurovich, Woodstock.
Clara Halvorsen, Stone Ridge.
6—Francis J. Meyer, Jersey City.
Gus Paulson, Albany.
7—Augusta M. Dehn, Rosendale.
Scott C. Jones, Saugerties.
8 — Alvina Zwecker, Poughkeepsie.
William Johnston, Stone Ridge.
9—William H. Cornell, Poughkeepsie.
10—Claude F. Kieffer, Albany.
11—Mary Goldsmith, Ellenville.
Reuben A. Bunlon, 74, Ellenville.
Willa Bell, 66.
12—Mildred E. Smith, Jamaica.
Lennie Ferguson, Albany.
13—Christie R. Tuthill, Miami.
16—Lydia Smith, Carbondale.
Florence Longyear, New York.
Thomas Mellis, Summitville.
17—Herbert S. Talbot, Bellefonte, Pa.
Chris T. Minikin, Saugerties.
18—Kate M. Snyder, Ossining.
John Francis Urell, New York.
19 — Gertrude Dwart Turck, North Bergen, N. J.
21—Augustus Pothemont, Middletown.
John W. York, Saugerties.
22—Melvin Winchell, Phoenicia
Nettie A. Lamont, Ellenville.
23 — Michael J. McGovern, Long Island City.
24—Florence Port, Albany.
25—Ann Hagerty, Ozone Park, L. I.
Harry P. Dederick, Mt. Marion.
Russell Tenure, Rosendale.
26—Frasier Cure, Pine Hill.
Oscar West, Ardonia.
Lee Robinson, Ellenville.
Martin G. Schantz, 84, Highland.
28—Jacob H. Osterhoudt, Los Angeles.
30—Ward Relyea, Watervliet.

MAY

2 — Charlotte M. O. Damms, York, Pa.
3—Mrs. Florence M. Treadway, Ellenville.
Louise L. Scott, 78, New Paltz.
4—William L. Carroll, 82, New Paltz.
Nathaniel M. Brown, Little Britain.
Frank Bitter, Gardiner.
5—Mrs. Rose Davis, New York.
Maria Mayone Martino, Glasco.
7—Arthur G. Davis, Accord.
Mrs. Cora Williams, New Paltz.
Frederick D. Lockwood, New York.
Carrie DeWitt Sutton, New Paltz.
8—Frank Schryver, Glasco.
9—Katherine Laban, Castleton.
10—Andrew Pocher, 86, Poughkeepsie.
11—William Flanigan, Sr., Albany.
Alida Van Deusen, Goshen.
George C. Williams, 70, High Falls.
Tillie Blish, New York.
16—Sanford L. Curtis, Albany.
18—Mary Hall Bruyn, Springfield, Mass.
Mary E. Lane, Endicott.
Rosalie Widmer Perret, Lake Katrine.
19—Catherine L. Kelly, Saugerties.
Dorothy Bryan Sweeney, Brooklyn.
21 — Lawrence T. Ragogna, New York.
23—Frederick W. Short, High Woods.
Irene Schlenker, Saugerties.
24—Dr. William Gilbert Terwilliger, New York.
Julia M. Hoffman, Hempstead.
26—Mrs. Emma Shaw, New Paltz.
27—Louis Bregman, Newark, N. J.
28—Charles Parker, 72, New Paltz.
29—Poultney Bigelow, 98, Saugerties.
30—Edna J. K. Moore, Brooklyn.
Margaret Leah Underhill, Saugerties.
31 — Rose Fraser Pardee, Hempstead, L. I.

JUNE

2—Harry Hoyt Lawler, Daytona Beach, Fla.
3—Arthur Brainerd, Albany.
4—Jennie E. Brown, 81, New Paltz.
6—Edward Daley, New Paltz.
Col. Gilbert Marshall, USA, West Point.
10 — Rev. Sister Genevieve, OSA, New York.
Harry B. Smith, Mettacahonts.
11—Ellen Nellie Hoyt, Kerhonkson.
Frederick Real Rosa, Alligerville.
12—Albert Felton, Ruby.
Cornelia Lockwood Oliver, New York.
13—Barbara Franz Cawein, Sheffield, Mass.
14—Dr. Adolph Anderson, Wittenberg.
Joseph Rotella, Phoenicia.
Elizabeth Bitzenhofer, Middletown.
15—Mary Faye Bouton, New York.
George Stokes, Accord.
Eugene Chase, Southbury, Conn.
Sahler Smith, Schenectady.
17—Peter J. Fowler, Middletown.
Clifford Cashdollar, Saugerties.
20—Henrietta Hochadell Prendergast, Hoboken.
Alfred Harcourt, Santa Barbara, Cal.
21—Edna B. Adams, Saugerties.
22—Lemuel Snyder Chichester, Bloomfield, N. J.
23 — Ellen Davidson, Olive Bridge.
24 — John Lindhurst, New Paltz.
25—Emil Koster, Bloomington.
26—John D. Stuckey, Napanoch.
28—Alfred Hutty, Woodstock.
Kathryn Kelly Fanning, Saugerties.
Josephine Elmendorf Wyness, Washington.
29—Emma O. Lamprecht, Ulster Park.
Dr. George Harold Edgell, Newport, N. H.
Arthur Louis Lahl, Onteora.
30—Ernest L. Snyder, Saugerties.
Herman Weisberg, Baltimore.

JULY

1—John Heidcamp, Cottekill.
Gertrude Christian Barnhardt, Stone Ridge.
Kiernan J. Garrity, Shady.
Jennie Longendyke, Hudson.
3—Leslie Quick, Leibhardt.
4—Louis Wolfert, Saugerties.
5—Catherine E. Gray, New York.
6—Albert Ambruster, Catskill.
William Fox Rightmyer, Saugerties.
Mathilda A. Ulsteen, Woodstock.
Delia B. Baker, 80, Ellenville.
7—Omoa Burgher, 76, Kerhonkson.
10 — Dorothy Scholl, Saugerties.
Laura La Prise, Arizona.
Alice B. Kean, Poughkeepsie.
12 — Ewald Baganz, Middletown.
13—Georgia F. Schultz, South Orange, N. J.
Byron C. Wells, Woodstock.
Jane Ann Jowett Miller, Jefferson Valley.
H. Leonard Fetter, Rochester.
14—Simon Bluestone, Schenectady.
Courtney D. Whittemore, 79, Gardiner.
Elmer E. Griffin, Delmar.
15—Eugene Ostrander, West Hurley.
16—Charles A. Van Etten, Albany.
17—John T. Gorsline, Huntington, L. I.
18—David R. Mellert, West Hurley.
Daniel E. Lorentz, Newburgh.
Sarah A. Cloonan, New York.
Rhea E. Coan, West Palm Beach.
21—Florence Draper Taylor, Trenton, N. J.
22—Katherine V. Donovan, 84, Ellenville.
23—Wilson B. Krom, Kerhonkson.
24—Nathan L. Novig, Middletown.
Allen A. Brown, Jr., Krumville.
25—John A. Brown, Torington, Conn.
26—William J. Stanton, Highland.
27—Anna Lucy, Brooklyn.
Katherine Van Valkenburgh Clarke, Ellenville.
28—Anna L. Cooks, Utica.
30—Joseph F. Kramp, Little Britain, N. Y.
William J. Lane, Staten Island.
31—Mrs. Mathilde Munro Butler, New York.

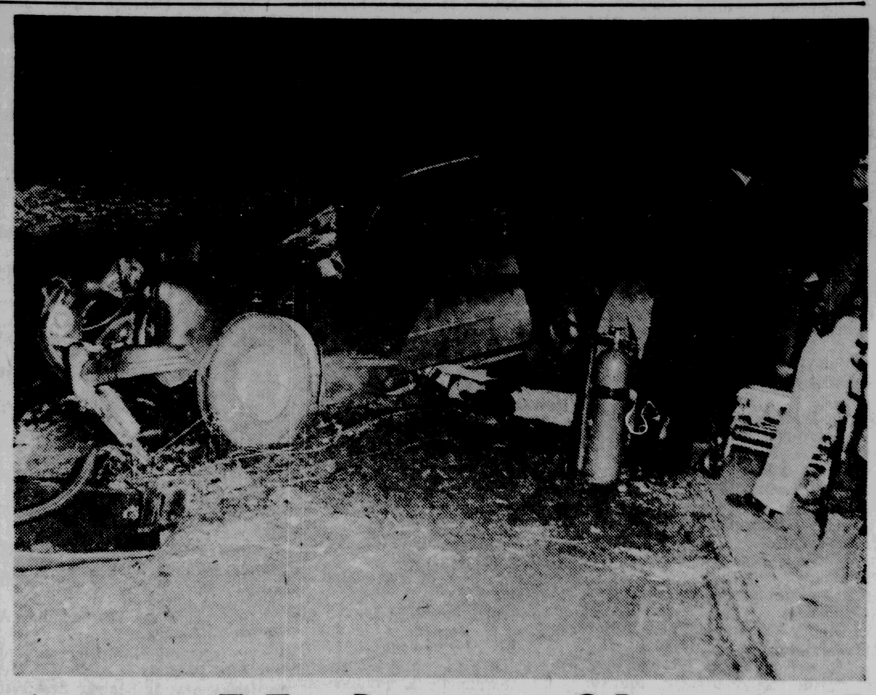
AUGUST

1—Pearl Lev Cohen, Brooklyn.
Gaetano Mazza, Ulster Park.
3—Kathryn Shelton, Saugerties.
4 — Rosalie H. Van Buren, Hartsdale.
5—Olis Jansen, Lanesville.
6—William Burke, New Paltz.
9—Ora Townsend, Pine Hill.
11—Guy D. Andrews, Stone Ridge.
William Isaac Wood, Phoenicia.
12—Byron Van Etten, Bethpage, L. I.
13—Laura J. Hagen, 92, Ohioville.
Lyman Russell, 72, Hamden, Conn.
Mary Q. Vanderlyn, 94, Ohioville.
17—John Jensen, Lanesville.
Mildred Newell Pufpaff, Albany.
18—Richard Mosco, Rego Park.
Louis G. Ferstadt, Phoenicia.
Leonard Lyons, Bronxville.
19—Sarah Scully Hyland, Middletown.
20—Elmer Robinson, Lomontville.
21—Walter Munich Jr., Allaben.
23 — Mary Elmira Murphy, Stone Ridge.
William Osterhoudt, Stone Ridge.
25—Mrs. Mary E. Tremper, Stamford.
26—Mrs. Frederick Bott, Newburgh.
29—William C. Myers, Newburgh.
Elliott T. Addis, 78, Clifton, N. J.
Lila Mott, 91, Hamden, Conn.
30 — Joseph H. Walsh, 72, Brooklyn.
31—Ruth Irma Eck, Morristown, N. J.

SEPTEMBER

1—John Charles Stewart Sr., Saugerties.
Hazel Cameron McCloud, Middletown.
2 — Sarah Augusta Rymph, Bloomington.
3—Inez N. Groth, New York.
4—Christine Hickman Hoornbeek, 86, Ellenville.
6 — Hannah Jones, Saxton, N. Y.
8—Joseph L. Flanner, North Bergen, N. J.
9 — Hyman Aduchefsky, Albany.
11—Hattie Emrick Gombetta, Wawarsing.
Henrietta F. Grimes, Teaneck, N. J.
12 — Theodosia Dora Gattl, Glasco.
13—William A. Foskit, Albany.
Leo T. Clark, Napanoch.
Frances Martin Nellis, Chichester.
Mary Lewis, 82, Oneonta.
14—John J. Cassidy, Albany.
Charles Hurst, Bushnellsville.
Astri Kvamme, New York.
15—Rufus Markle, 86, Accord.
Jacob M. Conner, Stone Ridge.
17—Mabel Sprague, Catskill.
18—Amonda Davidson, Olive Bridge.
William Frederick Heinle, Hurley.
Elyone C. Rymkevitch, Boiceville.
19—Raymond G. Cunningham, New Paltz.

(Continued on Next Page)



Auto Mishaps Claimed 26 Victims in County

December Worst Month With Six

Auto accidents claimed 26 lives in Ulster county during 1954. The total was three more than the death toll for 1953 but six under the all-time record of 32 motor fatalities in 1952.

These unofficial figures compiled by The Daily Freeman make allowance for the possibility that some persons injured in county accidents might have died elsewhere.

IN KEEPING with the national trend, the largest number of fatalities occurred during the month of December when six persons were killed on county highways. And there remains the grim possibility that others will perish before the New Year is rung in.

August was the second best month for the Grim Reaper, with five victims.

Of the 26 fatalities, eight were under 25 years of age.

The death toll for 1953, with the name, age, address and date of accident:

Feb. 6—Dr. Samuel Zimit, 37, 253 Washington avenue, Kingston.

Feb. 6 — Renato Togna, 52, RFD Gardiner.

Mar. 19 — Martin Cyzy, 72, Kingston.

April 1—Walter Awe, 29, Fairlawn, N. J.

May 7—Charles Vermilyea, 24, Saugerties.

July 3 — Albert Myron Crans, 39, New Paltz.

July 17—David R. Mellert, 49, Zena.

Aug. 16 — Carson Emberson, Jr., 32, St. Remy.

Aug. 23 — Walter Munch, Jr., 11, Allaben.

Aug. 27—Henry C. Reyns, Jr., Maybrook.

Aug. 30—Governor Jones, Jr., 26, Highland.

Aug. 30 — Harry Brown, 66, Marlborough.

Sept. 2 — Otha Killpatric, 23, USN Training Center, Poughkeepsie.

Sept. 2—Hebron Murphy, 41, Washington, D. C.

Oct. 8—Viola Miller, 68, Highland.

Oct. 9—Patrick Joseph Woods, 50, Marlborough.

Oct. 9—George Purdy, 66, 129 Murray street, Kingston.

Oct. 17—John L. McCartin, 25, Rt. 1, Saugerties.

Oct. 29—Mrs. Florence Burke Simpson, 23, Kerhonkson.

Nov. 21 — Mrs. June Osterhoudt, Cragsmoor.

Dec. 13—George E. Barringer, 22, Alligerville.

Dec. 19—Stephen D. Cramer, 23, 194 East Chester street.

Dec. 19—Robert Bonar Scott, 18

Raffaela Verdille, Glasco.
20—Gerard Irving Bache, Middletown.
24—Frank Tozzi, 40, Highland.
25—Antonia Brickman, West Hurley.
Nina D. Smith, West New York.
William J. Mathus, Graymoor.
29 — Rosa Hornbeck, 84, Accord.
John L. Leahy, Troy.
Grace Osborne, Saugerties.

OCTOBER

1 — William W. Adams, Rutland, Vt.
3—Josephine Crnkovic, Margaretville.
5—Kathryn Finan Osterhoudt, New York.
6—Leo W. Flanagan, Ulster Park.
7—Isabella Lasher, Bearsville.
8—Anna Florman, 68, New Dorp, S. I.
Viola Miller, 68, Highland.
9 — Lester B. Davis, Olive Bridge.
11 — Margaret Spatz, Poughkeepsie.
12 — Carrie Little, LeFevre Falls.
13—Pauline Holley Andrews, Phoenicia.
Henry Clark Ballentine, Mettacahonts.
Rose Hart Doyle, Orange, N. J.
Nellie Schoonmaker Markle, Lyndhurst, N. J.
14—Rose Olseski Kovaleskie, Trenton.
15—Charles A. Rountree, Gardiner.
17—Sarah C. Kennan, Veteran.
Mrs. Harvey I. Todd, Woodstock.
19—Michael Ryan, Deposit.
Edwin C. Black, 93, Eau Gallie, Fla.
William H. Waldele, 75, Saugerties.
Myrtle L. Dulaff, Monticello.
22—Josephine McCarthy Wilhelm, Ellenville.
Edith Keator Corgill, Jamestown.
23—Charles W. Kiersten, 91, Saugerties.
24—Robert H. Post, Poughkeepsie.
25—Catherine Styles Holland, Winnetka, Ill.
Hiram S. Pomeroy, 78, Ellenville.
27—Max Baker, Brattleboro, Vt.
28—Mrs. Ellsworth Buchanan, 71, New York.
Cople Avnet, Troy.
29—Mrs. Ella C. Lasher, Red Hook.
Henry Kiereman, Jr., Glenford.
Florence May Burke Simpson, Kerhonkson.
30—John A. Fradenburgh, Albany.

NOVEMBER

1—Melvin T. Van Hoesen, 78, Catskill.
3—Francisca Cafaldo, Glasco.
Mary E. Elliott, West Hurley.
Allen G. Rose, Olive Bridge.
William J. Struber Sr., Shelton, Conn.
4—The Rev. John Power, Paramus, N. J.
Mrs. Felix Huber, Irvington, N. J.
5—Rebecca Shapiro, Glenford.
6—Capt. William A. Moncure, USA, Ret., 72, West Point.
Abram Sherman, 87, New Paltz.
10—Oscar W. Mosher, Woodstock.
James C. Ellsworth Sr., Newark, N. J.
11—Dennis B. Lynch, Phoenicia.
Mother Mary Visitation, 82, Marygrove
Harold D. Wright, Newark.
14—William H. Sheeley, 89, High Falls.
16—Rev. Arthur Brown, 67, Marlborough.
Lester Albert Tocks, Hurley.
17 — Clarence L. Eckert, Krumville.
Elinor Widland Sundstrom, Ossining.
Antoinette Gilfeather, New York.
Margaret M. Newkirk, 81, Ellenville.
19 — Jacob C. Mitchell, Teaneck, N. J.
20 — Franz Frederick Fries, Albany.
21—Joseph V. Gallagher, Hudson.
22—Elizabeth Fulford, Hudson.
24—Dr. Julia Emery, Atlanta, Ga.
26—Mrs. Frederica L. Milne, Woodstock.
Curt Jacob, Ramsey, N. J.
29—Russell Frasier, Bushnellville.
Matilde N. Townsend, Napanoch.
Mrs. Lida M. Pine, New Paltz.
Alfred H. Melbert, Poughkeepsie.

DECEMBER

3—Russell Cooke, Woodstock.
4 — Ida Edwards Best, Newburgh.
Sarah Burton Spray, Jacksonville.
Edmund J. Longyear, Los Angeles, Cal.
6—Anthony Stoll, Saugerties.
8—John P. Mundy, Woodstock.
9—Lewis Burhans, Rosendale.
10—Maria Haag, Long Island City.
11—Mrs. Esther Borcherding, 86, Gardiner.
Mrs. J. W. Morse, Toronto, Can.
12—Anthony Bauer, Hurley.
John J. Devine, 76, Plainfield, N. J.
Alva DuBois, 88, Highland.
15 — Julian Burroughs, West Park.
16—Lillian Merrihew Roberts, Popular Bluff, Mo.
17—Ann C. Baxter, Hurley.
19—Arthur Carson, Philadelphia.
Mrs. Emily W. Fisher.
Alfred Hatscher, Poughkeepsie.
R. Bonar Scott, Stone Ridge.
Mrs. Mary Schrader, 79, Athens.
21—Mary Anderson, New Paltz.
23—Minnie Brandow, Saugerties
23—Ernest B. Markle, Leibhardt
2—Elizabeth Holtke, 93, New Paltz
25—Ella Pogue Ganoung, Poughkeepsie
26—Willet Longto, Jr., Lodi, N. J.
26—Caroline Smith Norton, Margaretville
26—Sarah M. Lyons, 81, Highland
27—Sarah E. Bell, Newburgh
27—Sadie Stone Silverstein, Miami, Fla.
27—Louisa Yorke, Windham, Me.
29—Florence E. Griggs, Wittenberg.

* * *

City Marriages

JANUARY

1—Bernice Tome and Andrew Balash.
Margaretta J. Smith and Joseph F. Nuccio.
2 — Gertrude Diamond and Donald J. Gallagher.
3—Rebecca Lewis and John E. Palen.
5—Almeda M. Gillespie and Edward K. Burnett.
9—Frances Van Dermark and Edwin T. Wilson.
10 — Nancy C. Hotaling and Kenneth N. Lowe Jr.
11 — Margaret Patricia McGovern and Richard E. Petersen.
12 — Marian Guadagnola and Rodney R. Whittaker.
15—Marie Trowbridge and Elwyn Dennis.
16—Christine M. Altamori and Vincent P. Berardi.
Donna King and Harold Hyatt.
Lone E. Leach and Frank Roe.
17—Jeannette A. Polacco and Lorin Clearwater.
Paulina L. Davidson and John F. Leonard.
23 — Frances, S. McCafferty and Arthur D. Sweeney Jr.
Patricia Owens and Harry Hurley.
Margaret Dwyer and George H. Swart.
24—Barbara M. Smith and Charles A. Lukaszewski.
Shirley Krom and Thomas C. Gorham.
29—Flora B. Mayes and Raymond G. Brown.
30—Mary E. Janakis and Edwin J. Quinn.
Theresa Clausi and Eugene A. Palladino.
31—Mary A. Houlihan and William F. Blume.

FEBRUARY

8—Lena Brady and Thomas L. Gorham.
13—Ann Keyser and Glenn Debrosky.
Mathilda M. Short and Raymond L. Berardi.
Barbara Riley and Edward Haines.
Elsie K. Schlott and Floyd A. Markle.
14—Helen R. Blanchard and John J. Alecca.
Shirley N. Fuoco and Ronald G. Hamilton.
19—Gloria P. Esposito and Edward H. Wyant.
20 — Kathryn R. Norton and Ian Melville.
Marilyn Port and Henry Schantz Jr.
21—Jean B. Rowe and William R. Vertetis.
Renee Kelly and Walter Richard May.
27—Sarah Claire Raftery and George E. Moxham Jr.
Patricia H. Mierop and Robert F. Joseph.
Virginia M. Lent and John C. Albano.
Mercy T. Colon and Anson J. Monfron.
28—Maureen Schipp and John Houghtaling.
Mary A. Dunphy and John A. Deigan.
Helen D. Casperson and Joseph J. Berryann.

MARCH

7—Sally A. Whelan and Chester Van Wagenen.
17—Dolores J. Ostrander and Charles N. Shoemaker.
19—Claire P. Desrochers and Herbert F. Schmelz.
20 — Barbara Misove and Charles B. Pearson Jr.
Pauline M. Pagliaroni and Harry F. Brown.
21—Theresa M. Forte and Thomas J. Debrosky.
Norma Schwettman and Ronald J. Deyo.
27—Ruth Saxe and Robert L. Maines.
28—L. Karen Booth and Peter C. Chevoor.
Carolye Moss Kahn and Harold M. Siegel.

APRIL

2—Margaret M. Baschnagel and Charles E. Campbell.
Josephine F. DeCicco and William J. Schoonmaker.
3—Lillian M. Lent and Kenneth E. Peck.
Theresa G. Dellarmi and Virgil J. Smith.
Audrey M. Campbell and Dennis Barnhart.
4—Joan A. Sickler and David G. Dowsland.
8—Theresa L. Lasher and Kenneth J. Kouhoupt.
10—Ruth K. Friedell and Walter McClure Jr.
11—Joan E. Lindhurst and Bernard E. Schermerhorn.
13—Betty Andradez and Fred S. Bollen.
17—Dolores A. Razey and William F. Haines.
18—Joan D. Fay and James J. Van Wagner.
Nancy Gunning and Ralph Guido.
Angela M. McGowan and B. Robert Doyle.
Elizabeth Scharp and John E. Gillen.
Esther Van Gaasbeck and Charles A. Niles.
Miriam L. Levintan and Harry Joseph Freer Jr.
Esther M. Osberg and George S. Hulsair.
Adelaide B. Barbosa and Walter Whispell.
Barbara Douglas and Arthur Grossbohlin.
21—Joan Buttlieri and William Tripp.
24—Alvana Davis and James M. Barton.
Joan Von Ahnen and Thomas E. McElrath.
Janet Decker and John Ellsworth.
Bernice Ennist and Harold Bolden.
Mary Ann Lockhart and Joseph Robert Ruzzo.
Dorothy F. McDonough and Cyrus J. Fletcher.
25—Sally Nicolosi and Benny Ligotino.
Louise DeCicco and Ronald Kahlstorf.
30—Freida Williams and Salvatore DiFiore.

MAY

1—Arlene Struss and Enrico Mastracola.
Rosetta Colange and John Marmo.
Frances M. Jealous and Jesse R. Cross.
2 — Joan Hines and Donald Ross.
5—Rose Colavecchio and Issy Tessler.
7—Betty R. M. Bartolino and Lonnie L. O'Shields.
8—Irene M. Haggerty and Brendon D. Alexander.
9—Vija A. Klava and Jonathan A. Clark.
Betty Jane Ostrander and James H. Clancy.
Lydia D. Patmore and William S. Haynes Jr.
10—Barbara Joan Bonin and Joan E. Leininger.
15 — Elizabeth M. Richards and John J. Miller Jr.
Joan Stauble and James T. Egan.
Rosalind T. Sudol and James O. Holloway.
16—Alice M. White and William J. Reilly.
Rosemary Boice and Frank T. Spada.
Jean Marie Bilyou and Raymond Donald Schatzel.
18—Betty Cichetti and Richard A. Fiore.
19—Grace M. Pifer and A. Gene Bowman.
22—Marion F. Misove and J. Donald Bogart.
Rosemary A. Steiner and William F. Sheppard Jr.
Jeanne O. Forcier and John J. Harwood.
Rosemary P. McCardle and Fred G. Kuhnel.
23—Teresa M. Zoda and Salvatore DeFalco.
Barbara Beyersdorfer and Gerard J. Kearney.
Ethel Goodrich and Donald F. Martino.
Margaret A. Cogswell and George E. Vogt.
29—Mildred Brown and Harry L. Short.
Joan K. Thomas and Theodore L. Wiands.
Shirley A. DuBois and Donald F. Smith.
Patricia Crowley and William Keating.
30—Mary Mitchell and Vincent F. Perry.
Dolores Gillen and Richard R. Houser.

JUNE

5 — Shirley Myers and Raymond A. Vaughan.
Ilja J. Hanson and Frank J. Mongillo.
Kathryn M. Smith and Richard J. Dulin.
6—Mary A. Miller and Raymond Snyder.
Mary K. Melnik and Vincent Giovenco.
Patricia Toman and Joseph Maurer Jr.
Nina Kruberg and Farkas A. Homonnay.
8—Margaret Reilly and David Wachtel.
11—Bertha Murphy and Edwin J. Smedes Jr.
12—Janet Shults and Samuel C. McCoubrey.
13—Eileen M. Smith and Carl A. Olson.
Marion Coughlin and Phillip Gillard.
Shirley M. Kennedy and C. Kenneth Breithaupt.
Elaine E. Allen and Roman H. Wolff.
15—Miriam Kolter and Morris Brossman.
19—Marilyn H. Orr and John L. Dunn Jr.
Joan Burns and Alfred E. Smith.
Angela DuBois and Frederick S. Baker.
Betty Anne Flint and M. Richard Davenport.
Theresa McGowan and Joseph Conlin.
Rita Straub and Charles F. Lahl.
20—Gloria S. Sonner and Vincent J. Gregory.
23—Micheline Pipolo and Randall Wood.
26—Mary C. Colange and John H. Stewart.
Mary F. Netter and Joseph W. Robertson.
27 — Barbara C. Ewig and Charles R. Ronder.
Genevieve A. Secreto and Michael Cacchillo.
Laurel V. Clark and George A. Herdman.
Ruth A. Bold and Howard Brooks.
Helen S. Ellsworth and Alton R. Snyder Jr.
Alice M. Reilly and Alfred Bell.
Rose M. Fondino and Lester W. Havens.

JULY

3—Shirley Wolfe and Thomas F. DeAngelis.
Regina A. Krom and George K. Van Sickle.
Judith E. Patterson and Donald H. Schultz, MD.
Lillian M. Coby and Donald G. Finkle.
Edna Finch and Thomas J. Miller.
Margaret M. Aldrich and Raymond Rudolph.
Margaret S. Gordon and Francis T. Matteson.
4—Grace A. Wynkoop and Frank J. Penzato.
Gretta Zack and Wily Field.
Virginia Clearwater and Thomas Whispell.
7—Eleanor D. Gilbert and Carl H. Blake.
8 — Margaret K. Lang and Walter E. Snyder.
10—Shirley Cowan and Ray Nowlin.
Eleaine Van Dyke and George A. Van Dyke.
11 — Libby Warshaw and James H. Hoffman Jr.
Jennie T. Martino and John P. Carpino.
Theresa Principe and Gerhard Sadowski.
15—Ruth F. Greenberg and Max Neckrich.
16—Janice A. Maines and Michael J. Buono.
Barbara L. Robinson and Robert Sperl.
Rose Hellmuth and Nathan H. Slater.
Charlotte Sograck and George W. Robinson.
17—Evelyn Day and Edwin H. Conerty.
Marjorie Bunt and Frank L. Misasi.
18—Nancy Miuccio and H. John Fitzsimmons.
23—Katherine E. Kramer and Warren A. Charlton.
24—Victoria L. Salvemine and Walter W. Smith.
25—Mary E. O'Hara and Robert D. Lane.
Marion Humphrey and Donald Glass.
28—Jane Briggs and Joseph D. Hill.
29—Arlene A. Keogh and Wilfred P. Devine.
31—Shirley A. Hornbeck and Vincent L. Terwilliger.
Loretta DeAngelis and Bobby Lee Weiss.
Maureen R. Lynch and Arthur E. Hansen.

AUGUST

1—Jean C. Wolf and Walter W. Petruski.
Barbara Kelly and Christopher Fidow.
7 — Mary C. Fennelly and John V. Young.
Geraldine Crum and Frank Beczkowski.
8 — Teresa Unger and Raymond Truskaloski.
13—Joan B. Brueckner and Sidney E. Grant.
14—Louise B. Millens and Stanley Horowitz.
Jean Trombley and Stanley Dempsey.
Patricia Weaver and John C. Erne.
Mary Chmura and Paul Donohue.
Lorraine Nickerson and James J. DeAngelis.
Miriam Colon and Benjamin Osterhoudt Jr.
15 — Mary Kelderhouse and John Santandrea.
16 — Agatha W. Grunenwald and Salvatore J. Castiglione.
18—Dorothy M. Sutley and Edwin F. DeHof.
22—Helen Ryndak and Henry Eichler.
Mary E. Tremper and Charles C. Brodhead Jr.
Merrill A. Tazelaar and Arthur F. Smith.
Katherine Trinkle and William Woerner.
28—Edith Fatum and Clifford Christiana.
Edna Hicks and Edward Bennett.
Mary T. Burns and Robert J. Beiter.
Carol A. Culloton and Donald R. La Bombard.
29—Carrie Anna Dunn and Michael John Ross.
Gertrude L. Eldridge and Raymond T. Weaver.
Cleo Borders and Edward Aikens.
31—Onnolee B. Kretschmar and William E. Chisholm.

SEPTEMBER

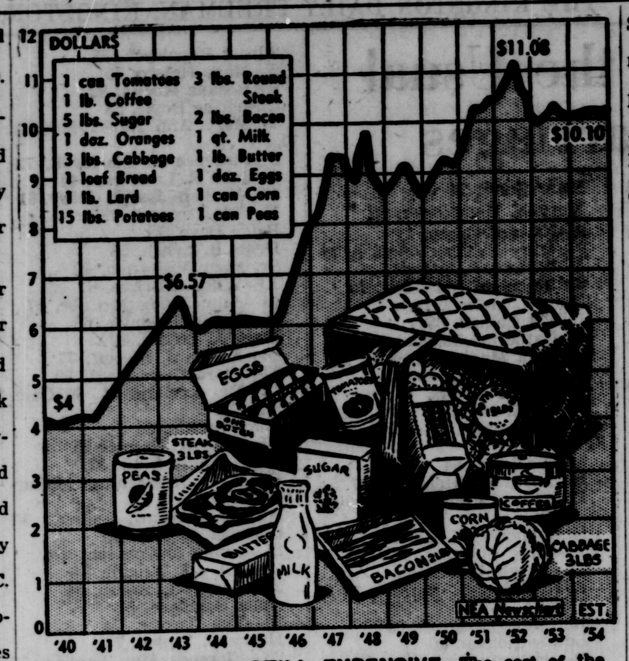
1—Maria Dacle and Christian F. Erickson Jr.
Mildred F. Wylie and Nate S. Peet.
4—Carol R. Tegart and Donald C. Snyder.
Dorothy V. Cure and Frank Schoonmaker.
Fay Mitchell and John B. King.
5—Shirley M. Topp and Ronald R. Booth.
Jane A. Edgerton and John L. Riebhoff.
6—Marilyn M. Scheffel and Michael J. Rienzo.
9—Helen P. Quick and Andrew R. McDermott.
11—Cynthia L. Van Gonsic and Eugene J. Berardi.
Shirley L. Pratt and Samuel P. Ballantine.
12 — Frances Krajewski and Joseph T. Naccarato.
Ruth N. Johnson and Frank L. Cameron Jr.
Rose M. Ferro and Jacob T. Roberts III.
Lorraine Bach and Zigmund Cudo.
Kate Dorezbacher and Selah O. Terwilliger.
18—Viola France and James Houghtaling.
Nancy Tomlinson and Theodore J. Breen.
Marie A. Gross and Charles Bryson.
20—Mary A. Leonard and William H. Grogan.
21—Julia A. Crocat and Stanley Zaborski.
26—Shirley Carchidi and Willett Hahn.
Beverly Waltman and Robert E. Schellpeper.
Dolores Coughlin and Bernard Donnelly.
Marilyn Albrecht and Peter R. Wojcio.

OCTOBER

2 — Ann E. Hornbeck and Philip J. Kenny Jr.
3—Doris E. Bolechowicz and Edward L. Van Buren.
Anne E. Marshall and Rudolf R. Romberg.
9 — Theresa McCloskey and Vincent Schrader.
Sandra Desco and George Vandermark.
Elizabeth W. Edwards and Stephen C. Major.
Joan Van Hoesen and William T. Mahoney.
10—Anna Horowitz and Joseph Kligerman.
Winifred K. Entrott and Fred L. Renn Jr.
14—Elvira Schwark and Wilbur A. Matthews.
16—Muriel F. Hoyt and Edward J. McCardle.
17—Joyce B. Day and Harold J. Harrison.
Joan E. Korth and Roy G. Alsdorf.
23—Cynthia J. Steketee and William E. Lilliston.
Cornelia E. Johnston and John A. Garnes.
Shirley Cline and Albert Wilmoth.
24—Joan M. Ballard and Joseph C. Esposito.
Janet Yetzer and George Fowler.
Arlene R. Dabney and Alfred I. Robinson.
28—Lettie Ferguson and Lodean Howell.
30—Frances Apa and Francis J. Molinaro.
Marilyn Burke and Bernard Bouton.
Doris Banks and Charles Stoutenburg.
31—Helen Fondino and Benjamin Raleigh.
Angela Orr and George Baldwin.
Theodora Clark and Ronald Sickler.
Jean Brown and Lincoln O. Harris.

NOVEMBER

5—Helen Hurd and James H. Lynn.
6 — Joan Green and Frank Benicase.
7 — Helen Pasquariello and Thomas Dunkley.
Roberta L. Tompkins and Albert C. Whittaker.
8 — Lillian K. Howland and Donald N. Otis.



MARKET BASKET'S STILL EXPENSIVE—The cost of the market basket during 1954 was about $10.10. Above Newschart traces the cost of the average market basket from 1940 to the present. High point for the period was August, 1952, when it cost the shopper $11.08 for the items listed; low point was mid-1940, when the same basket cost the shopper $4.

9—Dolores M. Sharp and Eugene Bruner.
Roberta Petersen and Leon Stapelberg Jr.
14—Irene Miller and Joseph S. Lawson.
Carmella Sottile and Bernard Scheffel.
16—Gloria Stand and Leroy E. Willeson.
20—Marian E. Ralff and John M. O'Shea.
Elizabeth A. Carr and John H. Gremer.
21—Beverly A. Rathgeber and Carlo F. Perry.
Ann Frost and Ashley Wilber.
25—Vilma Smith and Thomas J. Conroy.
Barbara G. Krum and William J. Morris Jr.
Joan W. Hall and Richard M. Chambers.

DECEMBER

4—Lila Ligouri and Patrick Fusaro.
Jean DeVito and John M. Law.
Flora E. Lane and Alfred W. Bassett.
5—Mary M. Smith and Clarence C. Stoutenburg.
Ellen Pilvesti and Michael R. Spada.
Thelma Quick and Carl Ricketson.
11—Sherry E. Pearson and Robert Pilus.
Dorothy Eigo and Raymond Ostrander.
Kathryn L. Schick and Adolph M. Munson.
Terese Bauer and Kenneth Miller.
12—Marilyn Gaddis and Joseph W. Schiavone.
16—Agnes H. Russell and Charles De Forest.
Anna Ferrone and Fred Sabella.
17—Joan Van Gaasbeck and Vincent Carpino.
Genese Sperring and Grant Gavin.
18—Marilyn Kinkade and Donald Kenneth Post.
19—Suzan Bell York and William J. Ward.
Minnieann Head and Joseph Horowitz.
24—Dolores E. Cooper and John C. Rosa, Jr.
26—Fidelina M. Menendez and William D. Murphy.

* * *

Outside Marriages

JANUARY

2—Shirley Marie Wager and A 3/c Raymond Adelbert Day, Jr., Marbletown.
Louise Hall Smith and Ensign Malcolm Graeme Dunn, San Francisco.
3—Millicent Ione Pease and Vernon Van Demark, Cobleskill.
9—Barbara Ann Smith and Charles Louis Grunenwald, Newark.
Lucy Geraldine Towne and Herbert Eugene Thomas, Fair Haven, Vt.
10—Elsie Morse and Floyd G. Whitehead, Malden.
Gloria A. DePuy and Robert W. Fox, Ellenville.
Adele Friedman and Lee J. Neuringer, Brooklyn.
16—Helen Ann Urlacher and John George Lenz, Tillson.
Loretta C. La Rocca and S/Sgt. James H. Nestle, East Kingston.
Donna Marie King and Harold A. Hyatt, Syracuse.
23—Frances McCafferty and A. Donald Sweeney, Jr., Astoria.
Florence Adams and Cleveland Van Demark, Accord.
Anne Mary Walbroehl and Robert Eugene Ferrigan, Veteran, N. Y.
Flora Buchanan and Raymond Brown, Woodstock.

FEBRUARY

6—Goldie Mae Ruger and Burdette Clifford Whitaker, Saugerties.
7—Caroline Fentin and Donald J. Roosa, Stone Ridge.
8—Rose K. Diamond and Robert H. Budingson, Norfolk.
13—Marilyn Ruth Palmer and James H. Myers, Saugerties.
14 — Elnora Benjamin and Nathan Thorne, Saugerties.
Jean Gladys Mower and Leonard Paul Sinnott, Saugerties.
Bernice Altamori and Edward Jankowski, Sawkill.
Myra Elizabeth Frostick and Roy Applequist, Poughkeepsie.
Abigail Smith Ellison and Frank J. Shults, Scotia.
20 — Maryruth Tellier and Charles Owen Anderson, Hewlett.
Loraine Marie Feasel and Louis A. DeFelicis, Rosendale.
21—Joan McKinney and Raymond E. Aldrich, Jr., Poughkeepsie.
27—Virginia Frances Di Gregorio and Dwight Hall Rollins, Poughkeepsie.
Anne Gruver and Dr. Walter Lee Robb, Troy.
Carrie Schoonmaker and Donald J. Gillespie, Bradenton.
28—Joy G. Brooks and Veto Anthony Nettis, Long Branch, N. J.

MARCH

4—Inez Rothberg and Harry K. Keator, Samsonville.
7—Frances Kathleen Martin and Cpl. Justin W. Pearson, Saugerties.
13—Carol Meeker Regas and Charles G. Dibble, Plattekill.
14—Barbara Ann Harmon and Charles L. Vogt, Jr., West Lafayette.
20—Nancy Evelyn Mayfield and Duane E. Westcott, Corpus Christi, Tex.

APRIL

3—Joan Frances Wilson and Donald H. Buddenhagen, Auburn.
10—Dolores Ann Reynolds and James Robert Farrell, Plattsburgh.
Alice MacAvery and Henry Klercker, Shokan.
11—Frances Pasten and Edward Harrison, Catskill.
17—Dolores Ann Razey and William F. Haines, Brooklyn.
18—Jane Ann Rose and Myron Rowe, Olive Bridge.
Patricia Millham and John F. Keeley, New Paltz.
Helen Kathleen Legg and Paul Edgar Bensen, Saugerties.
June Francis Thornton and Andrew Joseph Jasienowski, Saugerties.
19—Mary Rose MacDonald and Robert C. Cowhey, Livingston, S. I.
24—Charity Arias and Ronald Tosti, New Paltz.
Joan Dorothy Ten Eyck and John D. La Falce, Poughkeepsie.
Helen Stagg Schoonmaker and Charles Eugene Brown, Sarasota.
Joan Von Ahnen and Thomas McElrath, Rosendale.
Eleanor Louise Mazzacone and Anthony J. Solini, Glasco.
Louella C. Wilson and George W. Winters, Rosendale.
Barbara Jean Slater and Francis Hackett, New Paltz.
29—Shirley May Krom and Marion L. Morris, San Diego.

MAY

1—Roberta Conklin and Edward L. Saunders, New Paltz.
Beverly Alice Proper and John Thalasitis, Hartford.
Dorothy Meredith and Arthur Kasinski, Shawangunk.
Arlene Strauss and Enrico Mastrocolo, New York.
Carvel Jean Hidlay and James I. Moore, Highland.
2—Teresa Campolo and Bruce N. Kirchofer, Little Falls.
Jean L. Zelusko and Salvadore Provenzano, Catskill.
Rose Marie Russano and Everett Markle, Walden.
8—Joan Marie Hoffman and Peter Patrick Killmer, Saugerties.
Helen C. Simpson and David Hall McConnell, New York.
11—Ida Smith Poley and Irving Kauder, New York.
15 — Joan M. Stauble and James Egan, Sawkill.
16—Janet E. Notarnicola and Floyd S. Burgher, Saugerties.
22—Barbara Jean Schultz and Robert G. Shaley, Notre Dame.
Jean Audrey May and William R. Nock, Malverne, L. I.
23—Barbara Ann Byersdorfer and Gerard Joseph Kearney, Rosendale.
29—Janet Carol Shultis and Edward L. Snyder, Bearsville.
Janet E. Darling and Edward M. Dowling, Greenwich, Conn.
30—Eleanor M. Comfort and Richard Morton, USN, Ellenville.

JUNE

1—Virginia Hoffman Bagshaw and Sr. D. Manuel Calvo, Riera, Majorca.
5—Sylvia Edith Rice and John Staffa, West Hurley.
Evelyn Audrey Miller and Norman Noorman Wedvik, England.
6—Eileen Reeve and Frank Kelsey, Mt. Tremper.
12—Sally Ann McCahill and Lt. Donald A. Shwedo, White Plains.
Carolyn Van Winkle and Lt. Glenn O. Brown, Troy.
Jacqueline Ann Overfield and Joseph A. Gunderman, Albany.
Eileen Elsworth and Joseph T. Pecora, Esopus.
Eulalia Kelder and Richard Priest, Rosendale.
Catherine Hotaling and Edward McCartney, New Hurley.
Nannette R. Cummings and Joseph DiStefano, Danbury, Conn.
13—Joan Ann Vitale and Richard Robinson, Cairo.
Eleanor Mooney and Salvatore Tantillo, New Paltz.
Shirley Marie Kennedy and C. Kenneth Breithaupt, Eddyville.
Margot King and Gordon Maxwell Taylor, Woodstock.
16—Nancy Lou Lentz and Lt. William Dickinson, Harrisburg.
Ada Belle Markle and James Janetalos, West Palm Beach.
18—Dona Moser Morrison and Donald MacKenzie Swan, New Jersey.
19—Estelle Gertrude Wrolsen and Kenneth William Haggins, Saugerties.
Antoinette Louise Hillson and Curtis G. Krom, Syracuse.
Jane Charlotte Stafford and Frank A. Hamilton, New Paltz.
20—Georgette Jean Ruehl and Oltman D. Buhi, West Park.
Lois Katheryn Gray and Russell J. Kortright, Olive Bridge.
May Helene Giananniello and Robert Walter Henderson, Ellenville.
Sally Myrtle Cooper and William G. Willt, Saugerties.
Josephine R. Zammillo and Edward Van Heusen, Saugerties.
Emily Irving and Wayne Bush, Bloomington.
Gloria Haltrecht and Donald J. Barnovitz, Philadelphia.
26—Janette McEwen and Robert O. Williams, Shawangunk.
Jeanne E. Anderson and Walter S. Millman, New York.
Mayme Jean Secor and William Ross Osterhoudt, High Falls.
27—Patricia Helen Joyce and Daniel Eugene Purfield, West Hurley.
Tamara Smishkoff and Joseph Terenzi, Jr., Woodstock.
Genevieve A. Secreto and Michael A. Cacchilo, Glasco.
Constance Marianne Boland and Ronald P. Vanni, Tuxedo.
Janet Caro and Robert S. Yallum, Utica.
Doris Elizabeth May and Robert Allen Carle, Wittenberg.
30 — Rosemary Mathey and Burt A. Ellis, Peru, Ill.

JULY

2—Marion L. Birdsall and Edward A. Adams, Newburgh.
3—Ednah Elaine Lauber and George Bailey, Napanoch.
Lillian M. Coby and Donald G. Finkle, Saugerties.
Judith Patterson and Dr. Donald Howland Schultz, Woodstock.
Elizabeth Louise Bryant and Richard Kubalak, Rosendale.
4—Joyce W. Barringer and James J. Quick, Samsonville.
Geraldine Kiraly and Edward Mosher, Matamoras, Pa.
Grace A. Wynkoop and Frank J. Penzato, High Falls.
10—Nina Roedell and Gen. Maier, Woodstock.
Gwendolyn B. Ettell and James O. Knapp, Plattekill.
11—Doris M. Stafford and Ward N. Schelling, Saugerties.
Helen Marguerite Fisher and Gordon Edward Marks, Lindenhurst.
Jennie T. Martino and John P. Carpino, Glasco.
16—Phyllis Craft Smith and John Alexander Crawford Jr., Connecticut.
Anna C. Straub and George Mandos, Sarasota, Fla.
17—Jean Audrey Sartorius and John E. Harsch, Lakeville, Conn.
Virginia Ann Cleary and William Charnier, Brighton, Mass.
Carol Jean Rausch and Cpl. Edward E. Terwilliger, Ravena.
18—Edna Lowe Nickerson and Frederick Boss, Lakeville, Conn.
25—Victoria L. Scheffel and Charles Tobiassen, Saugerties.
26—Doris Mae Lay and Roy Woodward, Watertown.
27—Carol Dean Clark and Floyd R. Rich, Tillson.
Edith Fatum and Clifford Christiana, Saugerties.
30—Rose Marie Clark and Howard Fitzgerald, Hudson.

AUGUST

1—Madeline Kopsch and Leo Demos Patten, New York.
Agnes R. Woerner and Charles A. Horner, Sampson Naval.
7—Gloria Margaret Seely and Donald Edward Sawtelle, Saugerties.
15—Lenora May and Malcolm Carnright, Woodstock.
Barbara Ellen Keene and Howard Dixon McGrath, Saugerties.
19—Sarah Ritley and Harry Beeck, Poughkeepsie.
Greta C. Traudsen and James Hutton, Woodstock.
21—Aud H. Tonnes and Robert C. Kolts, Melrose, Pa.
22 — Genevieve Muller and Clarence Mower, Malden.
Mary Margaret Curly and John J. Miller, Saugerties.
Betty Joan Keator and Richard T. Dasher, Ft. Lauderdale.
28—Victoria Kruczek and Willis Johnston, San Francisco.
Gretchen Ellen Greiner and Howard John Terwilliger, Haddonfield.
Norma Patricia Williams and Herbert Martin Holzer, New York.
Marlene Hamilton and John Relyea Jr., Tillson.
Alice Catherine Kyzmier and George H. Matthews, Lockport.
29—Roberta Sussfield and Gilbert Weisinger, Ellenville.
Kathryn Rosellyn Greene and Charles Llewellyn Arnold Jr., Mountainside, N. Y.

SEPTEMBER

4—Jean Marie Peacock and Robert L. Wolven, Woodstock.
Mary Ann Cox and Gerald Joseph Perry, Morgantown, W. Va.
5—Beverly L. Owens and William W. Brandow, Saugerties.
Betty Lou Elizabeth Sparling and Francis St. Clair Ehler, USN, Saugerties.
10—Gerda Ahrens and Edward Gray, Woodstock.
11—Shirley Louise Pratt and Samuel P. Ballantine, Stone Ridge.
Darlene Jeannette Cari and Cpl. Calvin H. Cody, Saugerties.
Marilyn May Wagar and Frank Vincent Arra, Rosendale.
Phyllis A. Kirchner and William J. Leonard, Lakeland, Fla.
12—Helen Marie Rea and Clarence Grimm Jr., Saugerties.
Joan Theresa Mower and Albert W. Whitaker, Fish Creek.
Lorraine Bach and Zigmund Cudo, Saugerties.
16 — Elizabeth Louise Stelle and Ralph Winston Riseley Jr., Milwaukee, Ore.
18—Patricia DePew and Daniel J. Panaccione, Ellenville.
Virginia Tomassi and William McBride Jr., Philadelphia.
Dorothy Magdalene Frances Anzola and Eugene Peter Palillo, New York.
Joan Susan Beehler and Le-Roy Bence, Westville, Conn.
19—Rosemarie Stewart and Donald F. Burger, West Camp.
Mary Catherine Scofield and John P. Shutt, Goodwill.
25—Mary Joanne Peters and Charles David Betz, Hobart.
Elizabeth Helen Dittman and George Sleezer, Gardiner.
Janice Erna Pflum and George Hoornbeck, Rosendale.
26 — Constance Sheley and Charles Scism, West Park.
Margaret C. White and John F. Collins, New York.

OCTOBER

3—Marge Costello and Thomas Forcino, Glasco.
Alice Marie Davis and Pfc. Clarence Elmendorf, Acorn Hill.
Constance Joy Heath and Lewis Charles Naylor Jr., Catskill.
10—Ann Horowitz and Joseph Kligerman, Poughkeepsie.
14 — Roberta Schoenbacher and Gilbert Ricks, Saugerties.
16—Dorothy Ann Conway and Peter James McConachie, Phoenicia.
Verna A. Tobias and Ralph L. Allen, Mt. Marion.
16—Delia George and A/1c Richard Young, Yarmouth, Eng.
17—Marilyn Nettie Van Nostrand and Albert Richard Wright, Tillson.
Joyce Day and Harold John Harrison, Freeport.
Dolores Mae Yerkins and Emmanuel Samuels, Kerhonkson.
23—Leone Clair Goodnow and William James Shaughnessy, Rochester.
Donna Jean Robinson and Richard Carter Hoban, Sault Ste Marie.
23 — Eleanor Teresa Peters and Robert J. Mower, Saugerties.
24—Dolores Ann Purdy and Henry L. Brooks Jr., Bennettsville, S. C.
Ruth Crain Van De Bogart and Vernon A. Hendricksen, Woodstock.
28—Grace Macaluso and Ronald A. Kent, South Kortright.
30—Arlene Harrington and Robert Charles Lowery Jr., Long Beach, Cal.
31—Vivian Siegel and Herbert Seymour Meyers, New York city.
Claire Joan Lax and John W. Manning, New York.
Julia Ann Misasi and James A. Contini, Glasco.
Debora Elaine Bergman and David Badian, Poughkeepsie.

NOVEMBER

6 — Sylvia Pace and Sgt. Arthur La Mothe, East Elmhurst, L. I.
Sylvia Laura Bell and Lawrence Barringer, Olive Bridge.
Gloria Eleanor Schuler and Gordon Chester Smith, East Rockaway.
7—Michael Steed and Robert Lawatsch, Kansas City.
Irene Marie Jasienowski and Albert Lee Pedersen, Saugerties.
Stella V. Fondino and Louis Costello Jr., Glasco.
Roberta Louise Tompkins and Albert Charles Whittaker, Granite Springs.
Theda Joyce Sutton and Theodore William Nelson, High Falls.
13—Esther German and Robert Schoonmaker, Durham.
Helen Markle and James P. Mahoney, Kerhonkson.
Betty Anne Elliott and Francis T. Sopris, Athens.
20—Muriel Kathryn Lennertz and John Lee Larkin, Marion, Ill.
Ellen Claytus Malone and Egbert Richard Freer, Cleveland.
Elizabeth Ann Carr and Sgt. John Henry Gremer, Jefferson.
25—Mary Elizabeth DeWitt and George Coutourier, Gardiner.
26—Rita Wheeler and Harry W. Brandt, Elizabeth, N. J.
27—Nita Silvernail and William Murdoch Bryant, Oneonta.

DECEMBER

4—Joan Harmon and Peter Sanborn Brown, Great Barrington.
Lila Ligouri and Patrick Fusaro, Mount Vernon.
Jane Marian Davis and Dr. Robert Weatley, San Francisco

Raffaela Verdille, Glasco.
20—Gerard Irving Bache, Middletown.
24—Frank Tozzi, 40, Highland.
25—Antonia Brickman, West Hurley.
Nina D. Smith, West New York.
William J. Mathus, Graymoor.
29 — Rosa Hornbeck, 84, Accord.
John L. Leahy, Troy.
Grace Osborne, Saugerties.

OCTOBER

1 — William W. Adams, Rutland, Vt.
3—Josephine Crnkovic, Margaretville.
5—Kathryn Finan Osterhoudt, New York.
6—Leo W. Flanagan, Ulster Park.
7—Isabella Lasher, Bearsville.
8—Anna Florman, 68, New Dorp, S. I.
Viola Miller, 68, Highland.
9 — Lester B. Davis, Olive Bridge.
11 — Margaret Spatz, Poughkeepsie.
12 — Carrie Little, LeFevre Falls.
13—Pauline Holley Andrews, Phoenicia.
Henry Clark Ballentine, Mettacahonts.
Rose Hart Doyle, Orange, N. J.
Nellie Schoonmaker Markle, Lyndhurst, N. J.
14—Rose Olseski Kovaleskie, Trenton.
15—Charles A. Rountree, Gardiner.
17—Sarah C. Kennan, Veteran.
Mrs. Harvey I. Todd, Woodstock.
19—Michael Ryan, Deposit.
Edwin C. Black, 93, Eau Gallie, Fla.
William H. Waldele, 75, Saugerties.
Myrtle L. Dulaff, Monticello.
22—Josephine McCarthy Wilhelm, Ellenville.
Edith Keator Corgill, Jamestown.
23—Charles W. Kiersten, 91, Saugerties.
24—Robert H. Post, Poughkeepsie.
25—Catherine Styles Holland, Winnetka, Ill.
Hiram S. Pomeroy, 78, Ellenville.
27—Max Baker, Brattleboro, Vt.
28—Mrs. Ellsworth Buchanan, 71, New York.
Cople Avnet, Troy.
29—Mrs. Ella C. Lasher, Red Hook.
Henry Kiereman, Jr., Glenford.
Florence May Burke Simpson, Kerhonkson.
30—John A. Fradenburgh, Albany.

NOVEMBER

1—Melvin T. Van Hoesen, 78, Catskill.
3—Francisca Cafaldo, Glasco.
Mary E. Elliott, West Hurley.
Allen G. Rose, Olive Bridge.
William J. Struber Sr., Shelton, Conn.
4—The Rev. John Power, Paramus, N. J.
Mrs. Felix Huber, Irvington, N. J.
5—Rebecca Shapiro, Glenford.
6—Capt. William A. Moncure, USA, Ret., 72, West Point.
Abram Sherman, 87, New Paltz.
10—Oscar W. Mosher, Woodstock.
James C. Ellsworth Sr., Newark, N. J.
11—Dennis B. Lynch, Phoenicia.
Mother Mary Visitation, 82, Marygrove
Harold D. Wright, Newark.
14—William H. Sheeley, 89, High Falls.
16—Rev. Arthur Brown, 67, Marlborough.
Lester Albert Tocks, Hurley.
17 — Clarence L. Eckert, Krumville.
Elinor Widland Sundstrom, Ossining.
Antoinette Gilfeather, New York.
Margaret M. Newkirk, 81, Ellenville.
19 — Jacob C. Mitchell, Teaneck, N. J.
20 — Franz Frederick Fries, Albany.
21—Joseph V. Gallagher, Hudson.
22—Elizabeth Fulford, Hudson.
24—Dr. Julia Emery, Atlanta, Ga.
26—Mrs. Frederica L. Milne, Woodstock.
Curt Jacob, Ramsey, N. J.
29—Russell Frasier, Bushnellville.
Matilde N. Townsend, Napanoch.
Mrs. Lida M. Pine, New Paltz.
Alfred H. Melbert, Poughkeepsie.

DECEMBER

3—Russell Cooke, Woodstock.
4 — Ida Edwards Best, Newburgh.
Sarah Burton Spray, Jacksonville.
Edmund J. Longyear, Los Angeles, Cal.
6—Anthony Stoll, Saugerties.
8—John P. Mundy, Woodstock.
9—Lewis Burhans, Rosendale.
10—Maria Haag, Long Island City.
11—Mrs. Esther Borcherding, 86, Gardiner.
Mrs. J. W. Morse, Toronto, Can.
12—Anthony Bauer, Hurley.
John J. Devine, 76, Plainfield, N. J.
Alva DuBois, 88, Highland.
15 — Julian Burroughs, West Park.
16—Lillian Merrihew Roberts, Popular Bluff, Mo.
17—Ann C. Baxter, Hurley.
19—Arthur Carson, Philadelphia.
Mrs. Emily W. Fisher.
Alfred Hatscher, Poughkeepsie.
R. Bonar Scott, Stone Ridge.
Mrs. Mary Schrader, 79, Athens.
21—Mary Anderson, New Paltz.
23—Minnie Brandow, Saugerties
23—Ernest B. Markle, Leibhardt
2—Elizabeth Holtke, 93, New Paltz
25—Ella Pogue Ganoung, Poughkeepsie
26—Willet Longto, Jr., Lodi, N. J.
26—Caroline Smith Norton, Margaretville
26—Sarah M. Lyons, 81, Highland
27—Sarah E. Bell, Newburgh
27—Sadie Stone Silverstein, Miami, Fla.
27—Louisa Yorke, Windham, Me.
29—Florence E. Griggs, Wittenberg.

* * *

City Marriages

JANUARY

1—Bernice Tome and Andrew Balash.
Margaretta J. Smith and Joseph F. Nuccio.
2 — Gertrude Diamond and Donald J. Gallagher.
3—Rebecca Lewis and John E. Palen.
5—Almeda M. Gillespie and Edward K. Burnett.
9—Frances Van Dermark and Edwin T. Wilson.
10 — Nancy C. Hotaling and Kenneth N. Lowe Jr.
11 — Margaret Patricia McGovern and Richard E. Petersen.
12 — Marian Guadagnola and Rodney R. Whittaker.
15—Marie Trowbridge and Elwyn Dennis.
16—Christine M. Altamori and Vincent P. Berardi.
Donna King and Harold Hyatt.
Lone E. Leach and Frank Roe.
17—Jeannette A. Polacco and Lorin Clearwater.
Paulina L. Davidson and John F. Leonard.
23 — Frances, S. McCafferty and Arthur D. Sweeney Jr.
Patricia Owens and Harry Hurley.
Margaret Dwyer and George H. Swart.
24—Barbara M. Smith and Charles A. Lukaszewski.
Shirley Krom and Thomas C. Gorham.
29—Flora B. Mayes and Raymond G. Brown.
30—Mary E. Janakis and Edwin J. Quinn.
Theresa Clausi and Eugene A. Palladino.
31—Mary A. Houlihan and William F. Blume.

FEBRUARY

8—Lena Brady and Thomas L. Gorham.
13—Ann Keyser and Glenn Debrosky.
Mathilda M. Short and Raymond L. Berardi.
Barbara Riley and Edward Haines.
Elsie K. Schlott and Floyd A. Markle.
14—Helen R. Blanchard and John J. Alecca.
Shirley N. Fuoco and Ronald G. Hamilton.
19—Gloria P. Esposito and Edward H. Wyant.
20 — Kathryn R. Norton and Ian Melville.
Marilyn Port and Henry Schantz Jr.
21—Jean B. Rowe and William R. Vertetis.
Renee Kelly and Walter Richard May.
27—Sarah Claire Raftery and George E. Moxham Jr.
Patricia H. Mierop and Robert F. Joseph.
Virginia M. Lent and John C. Albano.
Mercy T. Colon and Anson J. Monfron.
28—Maureen Schipp and John Houghtaling.
Mary A. Dunphy and John A. Deigan.
Helen D. Casperson and Joseph J. Berryann.

MARCH

7—Sally A. Whelan and Chester Van Wagenen.
17—Dolores J. Ostrander and Charles N. Shoemaker.
19—Claire P. Desrochers and Herbert F. Schmelz.
20 — Barbara Misove and Charles B. Pearson Jr.
Pauline M. Pagliaroni and Harry F. Brown.
21—Theresa M. Forte and Thomas J. Debrosky.
Norma Schwettman and Ronald J. Deyo.
27—Ruth Saxe and Robert L. Maines.
28—L. Karen Booth and Peter C. Chevoor.
Carolye Moss Kahn and Harold M. Siegel.

APRIL

2—Margaret M. Baschnagel and Charles E. Campbell.
Josephine F. DeCicco and William J. Schoonmaker.
3—Lillian M. Lent and Kenneth E. Peck.
Theresa G. Dellarmi and Virgil J. Smith.
Audrey M. Campbell and Dennis Barnhart.
4—Joan A. Sickler and David G. Dowsland.
8—Theresa L. Lasher and Kenneth J. Kouhoupt.
10—Ruth K. Friedell and Walter McClure Jr.
11—Joan E. Lindhurst and Bernard E. Schermerhorn.
13—Betty Andradez and Fred S. Bollen.
17—Dolores A. Razey and William F. Haines.
18—Joan D. Fay and James J. Van Wagner.
Nancy Gunning and Ralph Guido.
Angela M. McGowan and B. Robert Doyle.
Elizabeth Scharp and John E. Gillen.
Esther Van Gaasbeck and Charles A. Niles.
Miriam L. Levintan and Harry Joseph Freer Jr.
Esther M. Osberg and George S. Hulsair.
Adelaide B. Barbosa and Walter Whispell.
Barbara Douglas and Arthur Grossbohlin.
21—Joan Buttlieri and William Tripp.
24—Alvana Davis and James M. Barton.
Joan Von Ahnen and Thomas E. McElrath.
Janet Decker and John Ellsworth.
Bernice Ennist and Harold Bolden.
Mary Ann Lockhart and Joseph Robert Ruzzo.
Dorothy F. McDonough and Cyrus J. Fletcher.
25—Sally Nicolosi and Benny Ligotino.
Louise DeCicco and Ronald Kahlstorf.
30—Freida Williams and Salvatore DiFiore.

MAY

1—Arlene Struss and Enrico Mastracola.
Rosetta Colange and John Marmo.
Frances M. Jealous and Jesse R. Cross.
2 — Joan Hines and Donald Ross.
5—Rose Colavecchio and Issy Tessler.
7—Betty R. M. Bartolino and Lonnie L. O'Shields.
8—Irene M. Haggerty and Brendon D. Alexander.
9—Vija A. Klava and Jonathan A. Clark.
Bett; Jane Ostrander and James H. Clancy.
Lydia D. Patmore and William S. Haynes Jr.
10—Barbara Joan Bonin and Joan E. Leininger.
15 — Elizabeth M. Richards and John J. Miller Jr.
Joan Stauble and James T. Egan.
Rosalind T. Sudol and James O. Holloway.
16—Alice M. White and William J. Reilly.
Rosemary Boice and Frank T. Spada.
Jean Marie Bilyou and Raymond Donald Schatzel.
18—Betty Cichetti and Richard A. Fiore.
19—Grace M. Pifer and A. Gene Bowman.
22—Marion F. Misove and J. Donald Bogart.
Rosemary A. Steiner and William F. Sheppard Jr.
Jeanne O. Forcier and John J. Harwood.
Rosemary P. McCardle and Fred G. Kuhnel.
23—Teresa M. Zoda and Salvatore DeFalco.
Barbara Beyersdorfer and Gerard J. Kearney.
Ethel Goodrich and Donald F. Martino.
Margaret A. Cogswell and George E. Vogt.
29—Mildred Brown and Harry L. Short.
Joan K. Thomas and Theodore L. Wiands.
Shirley A. DuBois and Donald F. Smith.
Patricia Crowley and William Keating.
30—Mary Mitchell and Vincent F. Perry.
Dolores Gillen and Richard R. Houser.

JUNE

5 — Shirley Myers and Raymond A. Vaughan.
Ilja J. Hanson and Frank J. Mongillo.
Kathryn M. Smith and Richard J. Dulin.
6—Mary A. Miller and Raymond Snyder.
Mary K. Melnik and Vincent Giovenco.
Patricia Toman and Joseph Maurer Jr.
Nina Kruberg and Farkas A. Homonnay.
8—Margaret Reilly and David Wachtel.
11—Bertha Murphy and Edwin J. Smedes Jr.
12—Janet Shults and Samuel C. McCoubrey.
13—Eileen M. Smith and Carl A. Olson.
Marion Coughlin and Phillip Gillard.
Shirley M. Kennedy and C. Kenneth Breithaupt.
Elaine E. Allen and Roman H. Wolff.
15—Miriam Kolter and Morris Brossman.
19—Marilyn H. Orr and John L. Dunn Jr.
Joan Burns and Alfred E. Smith.
Angela DuBois and Frederick S. Baker.
Betty Anne Flint and M. Richard Davenport.
Theresa McGowan and Joseph Conlin.
Rita Straub and Charles F. Lahl.
20—Gloria S. Sonner and Vincent J. Gregory.
23—Micheline Pipolo and Randall Wood.
26—Mary C. Colange and John H. Stewart.
Mary F. Netter and Joseph W. Robertson.
27 — Barbara C. Ewig and Charles R. Ronder.
Genevieve A. Secreto and Michael Cacchillo.
Laurel V. Clark and George A. Herdman.
Ruth A. Bold and Howard Brooks.
Helen S. Ellsworth and Alton R. Snyder Jr.
Alice M. Reilly and Alfred Bell.
Rose M. Fondino and Lester W. Havens.

JULY

3—Shirley Wolfe and Thomas F. DeAngelis.
Regina A. Krom and George K. Van Sickle.
Judith E. Patterson and Donald H. Schultz, MD.
Lillian M. Coby and Donald G. Finkle.
Edna Finch and Thomas J. Miller.
Margaret M. Aldrich and Raymond Rudolph.
Margaret S. Gordon and Francis T. Matteson.
4—Grace A. Wynkoop and Frank J. Penzato.
Gretta Zack and Wily Field.
Virginia Clearwater and Thomas Whispell.
7—Eleanor D. Gilbert and Carl H. Blake.
8 — Margaret K. Lang and Walter E. Snyder.
10—Shirley Cowan and Ray Nowlin.
Eleaine Van Dyke and George A. Van Dyke.
11 — Libby Warshaw and James H. Hoffman Jr.
Jennie T. Martino and John P. Carpino.
Theresa Principe and Gerhard Sadowski.
15—Ruth F. Greenberg and Max Neckrich.
16—Janice A. Maines and Michael J. Buono.
Barbara L. Robinson and Robert Sperl.
Rose Hellmuth and Nathan H. Slater.
Charlotte Sograck and George W. Robinson.
17—Evelyn Day and Edwin H. Conerty.
Marjorie Bunt and Frank L. Misasi.
18—Nancy Miuccio and H. John Fitzsimmons.
23—Katherine E. Kramer and Warren A. Charlton.
24—Victoria L. Salvemine and Walter W. Smith.
25—Mary E. O'Hara and Robert D. Lane.
Marion Humphrey and Donald Glass.
28—Jane Briggs and Joseph D. Hill.
29—Arlene A. Keogh and Wilfred P. Devine.
31—Shirley A. Hornbeck and Vincent L. Terwilliger.
Loretta DeAngelis and Bobby Lee Weiss.
Maureen R. Lynch and Arthur E. Hansen.

AUGUST

1—Jean C. Wolf and Walter W. Petruski.
Barbara Kelly and Christopher Fidow.
7 — Mary C. Fennelly and John V. Young.
Geraldine Crum and Frank Beczkowski.
8 — Teresa Unger and Raymond Truskaloski.
13—Joan B. Brueckner and Sidney E. Grant.
14—Louise B. Millens and Stanley Horowitz.
Jean Trombley and Stanley Dempsey.
Patricia Weaver and John C. Erne.
Mary Chmura and Paul Donohue.
Lorraine Nickerson and James J. DeAngelis.
Miriam Colon and Benjamin Osterhoudt Jr.
15 — Mary Kelderhouse and John Santandrea.
16 — Agatha W. Grunenwald and Salvatore J. Castiglione.
18—Dorothy M. Sutley and Edwin F. DeHof.
22—Helen Ryndak and Henry Eichler.
Mary E. Tremper and Charles C. Brodhead Jr.
Merrill A. Tazelaar and Arthur F. Smith.
Katherine Trinkle and William Woerner.
28—Edith Fatum and Clifford Christiana.
Edna Hicks and Edward Bennett.
Mary T. Burns and Robert J. Beiter.
Carol A. Culloton and Donald R. La Bombard.
29—Carrie Anna Dunn and Michael John Ross.
Gertrude L. Eldridge and Raymond T. Weaver.
Cleo Borders and Edward Aikens.
31—Onnolee B. Kretschmar and William E. Chisholm.

SEPTEMBER

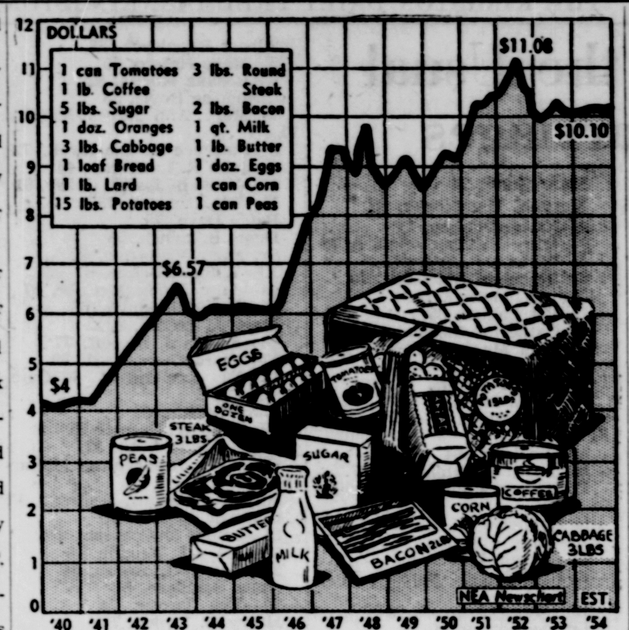
1—Maria Daole and Christian F. Erickson Jr.
Mildred F. Wylie and Nate S. Peet.
4—Carol R. Tegart and Donald C. Snyder.
Dorothy V. Cure and Frank Schoonmaker.
Fay Mitchell and John B. King.
5—Shirley M. Topp and Ronald R. Booth.
Jane A. Edgerton and John L. Riebhoff.
6—Marilyn M. Scheffel and Michael J. Rienzo.
9—Helen P. Quick and Andrew R. McDermott.
11—Cynthia L. Van Gonsic and Eugene J. Berardi.
Shirley L. Pratt and Samuel P. Ballantine.
12 — Frances Krajewski and Joseph T. Naccarato.
Ruth N. Johnson and Frank L. Cameron Jr.
Rose M. Ferro and Jacob T. Roberts III.
Lorraine Bach and Zigmund Cudo.
Kate Dorezbacher and Selah O. Terwilliger.
18—Viola France and James Houghtaling.
Nancy Tomlinson and Theodore J. Breen.
Marie A. Gross and Charles Bryson.
20—Mary A. Leonard and William H. Grogan.
21—Julia A. Crocat and Stanley Zaborski.
26—Shirley Carchidi and Willett Hahn.
Beverly Waltman and Robert E. Schellpeper.
Dolores Coughlin and Bernard Donnelly.
Marilyn Albrecht and Peter R. Wojcio.

OCTOBER

2 — Ann E. Hornbeck and Philip J. Kenny Jr.
3—Doris E. Bolechowicz and Edward L. Van Buren.
Anne E. Marshall and Rudolf R. Romberg.
9 — Theresa McCloskey and Vincent Schrader.
Sandra Desco and George Vandermark.
Elizabeth W. Edwards and Stephen C. Major.
Joan Van Hoesen and William T. Mahoney.
10—Anna Horowitz and Joseph Kligerman.
Winifred K. Entrott and Fred L. Renn Jr.
14—Elvira Schwark and Wilbur A. Matthews.
16—Muriel F. Hoyt and Edward J. McCardle.
17—Joyce B. Day and Harold J. Harrison.
Joan E. Korth and Roy G. Alsdorf.
23—Cynthia J. Steketee and William E. Lilliston.
Cornelia E. Johnston and John A. Garnes.
Shirley Cline and Albert Wilmoth.
24—Joan M. Ballard and Joseph C. Esposito.
Janet Yetzer and George Fowler.
Arlene R. Dabney and Alfred I. Robinson.
28—Lettie Ferguson and Lodean Howell.
30—Frances Apa and Francis J. Molinaro.
Marilyn Burke and Bernard Bouton.
Doris Banks and Charles Stoutenburg.
31—Helen Fondino and Benjamin Raleigh.
Angela Orr and George Baldwin.
Theodora Clark and Ronald Sickler.
Jean Brown and Lincoln O. Harris.

NOVEMBER

5—Helen Hurd and James H. Lynn.
6 — Joan Green and Frank Benicase.
7 — Helen Pasquariello and Thomas Dunkley.
Roberta L. Tompkins and Albert C. Whittaker.
8 — Lillian K. Howland and Donald N. Otis.



MARKET BASKET'S STILL EXPENSIVE—The cost of the market basket during 1954 was about $10.10. Above Newschart traces the cost of the average market basket from 1940 to the present. High point for the period was August, 1952, when it cost the shopper $11.08 for the items listed; low point was mid-1940, when the same basket cost the shopper $4.

9—Dolores M. Sharp and Eugene Bruner.
Roberta Petersen and Leon Stapelberg Jr.
14—Irene Miller and Joseph S. Lawson.
Carmella Sottile and Bernard Scheffel.
16—Gloria Stand and Leroy E. Willeson.
20—Marian E. Ralff and John M. O'Shea.
Elizabeth A. Carr and John H. Gremer.
21—Beverly A. Rathgeber and Carlo F. Perry.
Ann Frost and Ashley Wilber.
25—Vilma Smith and Thomas J. Conroy.
Barbara G. Krum and William J. Morris Jr.
Joan W. Hall and Richard M. Chambers.

DECEMBER

4—Lila Ligouri and Patrick Fusaro.
Jean DeVito and John M. Law.
Flora E. Lane and Alfred W. Bassett.
5—Mary M. Smith and Clarence C. Stoutenburg.
Ellen Pilvesti and Michael R. Spada.
Thelma Quick and Carl Ricketson.
11—Sherry E. Pearson and Robert Pilus.
Dorothy Eigo and Raymond Ostrander.
Kathryn L. Schick and Adolph M. Munson.
Terese Bauer and Kenneth Miller.
12—Marilyn Gaddis and Joseph W. Schiavone.
16—Agnes H. Russell and Charles De Forest.
Anna Ferrone and Fred Sabella.
17—Joan Van Gaasbeck and Vincent Carpino.
Genese Sperring and Grant Gavin.
18—Marilyn Kinkade and Donald Kenneth Post.
19—Suzan Bell York and William J. Ward.
Minnieann Head and Joseph Horowitz.
24—Dolores E. Cooper and John C. Rosa, Jr.
26—Fidelina M. Menendez and William D. Murphy.

* * *

Outside Marriages

JANUARY

2—Shirley Marie Wager and A 3/c Raymond Adelbert Day, Jr., Marbletown.
Louise Hall Smith and Ensign Malcolm Graeme Dunn, San Francisco.
3—Millicent Ione Pease and Vernon Van Demark, Cobleskill.
9—Barbara Ann Smith and Charles Louis Grunenwald, Newark.
Lucy Geraldine Towne and Herbert Eugene Thomas, Fair Haven, Vt.
10—Elsie Morse and Floyd G. Whitehead, Malden.
Gloria A. DePuy and Robert W. Fox, Ellenville.
Adele Friedman and Lee J. Neuringer, Brooklyn.
16—Helen Ann Urlacher and John George Lenz, Tillson.
Loretta C. La Rocca and S/Sgt. James H. Nestle, East Kingston.
Donna Marie King and Harold A. Hyatt, Syracuse.
23—Frances McCafferty and A. Donald Sweeney, Jr., Astoria.
Florence Adams and Cleveland Van Demark, Accord.
Anne Mary Walbroehl and Robert Eugene Ferrigan, Veteran, N. Y.
Flora Buchanan and Raymond Brown, Woodstock.

FEBRUARY

6—Goldie Mae Ruger and Burdette Clifford Whitaker, Saugerties.
7—Caroline Fentin and Donald J. Roosa, Stone Ridge.
8—Rose K. Diamond and Robert H. Budingson, Norfolk.
13—Marilyn Ruth Palmer and James H. Myers, Saugerties.
14 — Elnora Benjamin and Nathan Thorne, Saugerties.
Jean Gladys Mower and Leonard Paul Sinnott, Saugerties.
Bernice Altamori and Edward Jankowski, Sawkill.
Myra Elizabeth Frostick and Roy Applequist, Poughkeepsie.
Abigail Smith Ellison and Frank J. Shults, Scotia.
20 — Maryruth Tellier and Charles Owen Anderson, Hewlett.
Loraine Marie Feasel and Louis A. DeFelicis, Rosendale.
21—Joan McKinney and Raymond E. Aldrich, Jr., Poughkeepsie.
27—Virginia Frances Di Gregorio and Dwight Hall Rollins, Poughkeepsie.
Anne Gruver and Dr. Walter Lee Robb, Troy.
Carrie Schoonmaker and Donald J. Gillespie, Bradenton.
28—Joy G. Brooks and Veto Anthony Nettis, Long Branch, N. J.

MARCH

4—Inez Rothberg and Harry K. Keator, Samsonville.
7—Frances Kathleen Martin and Cpl. Justin W. Pearson, Saugerties.
13—Carol Meeker Regas and Charles G. Dibble, Plattekill.
14—Barbara Ann Harmon and Charles L. Vogt, Jr., West Lafayette.
20—Nancy Evelyn Mayfield and Duane E. Westcott, Corpus Christi, Tex.

APRIL

3—Joan Frances Wilson and Donald H. Buddenhagen, Auburn.
10—Dolores Ann Reynolds and James Robert Farrell, Plattsburgh.
Alice MacAvery and Henry Klercker, Shokan.
11—Frances Pasten and Edward Harrison, Catskill.
17—Dolores Ann Razey and William F. Haines, Brooklyn.
18—Jane Ann Rose and Myron Rowe, Olive Bridge.
Patricia Millham and John F. Keeley, New Paltz.
Helen Kathleen Legg and Paul Edgar Bensen, Saugerties.
June Francis Thornton and Andrew Joseph Jasienowski, Saugerties.
19—Mary Rose MacDonald and Robert C. Cowhey, Livingston, S. I.
24—Charity Arias and Ronald Tosti, New Paltz.
Joan Dorothy Ten Eyck and John D. La Falce, Poughkeepsie.
Helen Stagg Schoonmaker and Charles Eugene Brown, Sarasota.
Joan Von Ahnen and Thomas McElrath, Rosendale.
Eleanor Louise Mazzacone and Anthony J. Solini, Glasco.
Louella C. Wilson and George W. Winters, Rosendale.
Barbara Jean Slater and Francis Hackett, New Paltz.
29—Shirley May Krom and Marion L. Morris, San Diego.

MAY

1—Roberta Conklin and Edward L. Saunders, New Paltz.
Beverly Alice Proper and John Thalasitis, Hartford.
Dorothy Meredith and Arthur Kasinski, Shawangunk.
Arlene Strauss and Enrico Mastrocolo, New York.
Carvel Jean Hidlay and James I. Moore, Highland.
2—Teresa Campolo and Bruce N. Kirchofer, Little Falls.
Jean L. Zelusko and Salvadore Provenzano, Catskill.
Rose Marie Russano and Everett Markle, Walden.
8—Joan Marie Hoffman and Peter Patrick Killmer, Saugerties.
Helen C. Simpson and David Hall McConnell, New York.
11—Ida Smith Poley and Irving Kauder, New York.
15 — Joan M. Stauble and James Egan, Sawkill.
16—Janet E. Notarnicola and Floyd S. Burgher, Saugerties.
22—Barbara Jean Schultz and Robert G. Shaley, Notre Dame.
Jean Audrey May and William R. Nock, Malverne, L. I.
23—Barbara Ann Byersdorfer and Gerard Joseph Kearney, Rosendale.
29—Janet Carol Shultis and Edward L. Snyder, Bearsville.
Janet E. Darling and Edward M. Dowling, Greenwich, Conn.
30—Eleanor M. Comfort and Richard Morton, USN, Ellenville.

JUNE

1—Virginia Hoffman Bagshaw and Sr. D. Manuel Calvo, Riera, Majorca.
5—Sylvia Edith Rice and John Staffa, West Hurley.
Evelyn Audrey Miller and Norman Noorman Wedvik, England.
6—Eileen Reeve and Frank Kelsey, Mt. Tremper.
12—Sally Ann McCahill and Lt. Donald A. Shwedo, White Plains.
Carolyn Van Winkle and Lt. Glenn O. Brown, Troy.
Jacqueline Ann Overfield and Joseph A. Gunderman, Albany.
Eileen Elsworth and Joseph T. Pecora, Esopus.
Eulalia Kelder and Richard Priest, Rosendale.
Catherine Hotaling and Edward McCartney, New Hurley.
Nannette R. Cummings and Joseph DiStefano, Danbury, Conn.
13—Joan Ann Vitale and Richard Robinson, Cairo.
Eleanor Mooney and Salvatore Tantillo, New Paltz.
Shirley Marie Kennedy and C. Kenneth Breithaupt, Eddyville.
Margot King and Gordon Maxwell Taylor, Woodstock.
16—Nancy Lou Lentz and Lt. William Dickinson, Harrisburg.
Ada Belle Markle and James Janetalos, West Palm Beach.
18—Dona Moser Morrison and Donald MacKenzie Swan, New Jersey.
19—Estelle Gertrude Wrolsen and Kenneth William Haggins, Saugerties.
Antoinette Louise Hillson and Curtis G. Krom, Syracuse.
Jane Charlotte Stafford and Frank A. Hamilton, New Paltz.
20—Georgette Jean Ruehl and Oltman D. Buhi, West Park.
Lois Katheryn Gray and Russell J. Kortright, Olive Bridge.
May Helene Giananniello and Robert Walter Henderson, Ellenville.
Sally Myrtle Cooper and William G. Wiilt, Saugerties.
Josephine R. Zammillo and Edward Van Heusen, Saugerties.
Emily Irving and Wayne Bush, Bloomington.
Gloria Haltrecht and Donald J. Barnovitz, Philadelphia.
26—Janette McEwen and Robert O. Williams, Shawangunk.
Jeanne E. Anderson and Walter S. Millman, New York.
Mayme Jean Secor and William Ross Osterhoudt, High Falls.
27—Patricia Helen Joyce and Daniel Eugene Purfield, West Hurley.
Tamara Smishkoff and Joseph Terenzi, Jr., Woodstock.
Genevieve A. Secreto and Michael A. Cacchilo, Glasco.
Constance Marianne Boland and Ronald P. Vanni, Tuxedo.
Janet Caro and Robert S. Yallum, Utica.
Doris Elizabeth May and Robert Allen Carle, Wittenberg.
30 — Rosemary Mathey and Burt A. Ellis, Peru, Ill.

JULY

2—Marion L. Birdsall and Edward A. Adams, Newburgh.
3—Ednah Elaine Lauber and George Bailey, Napanoch.
Lillian M. Coby and Donald G. Finkle, Saugerties.
Judith Patterson and Dr. Donald Howland Schultz, Woodstock.
Elizabeth Louise Bryant and Richard Kubalak, Rosendale.
4—Joyce W. Barringer and James J. Quick, Samsonville.
Geraldine Kiraly and Edward Mosher, Matamoras, Pa.
Grace A. Wynkoop and Frank J. Penzato, High Falls.
10—Nina Roedell and Gen. Maier, Woodstock.
Gwendolyn B. Ettell and James O. Knapp, Plattekill.
11—Doris M. Stafford and Ward N. Schelling, Saugerties.
Helen Marguerite Fisher and Gordon Edward Marks, Lindenhurst.
Jennie T. Martino and John P. Carpino, Glasco.
16—Phyllis Craft Smith and John Alexander Crawford Jr., Connecticut.
Anna C. Straub and George Mandos, Sarasota, Fla.
17—Jean Audrey Sartorius and John E. Harsch, Lakeville, Conn.
Virginia Ann Cleary and William Charnier, Brighton, Mass.
Carol Jean Rausch and Cpl. Edward E. Terwilliger, Ravena.
18—Edna Lowe Nickerson and Frederick Boss, Lakeville, Conn.
25—Victoria L. Scheffel and Charles Tobiassen, Saugerties.
26—Doris Mae Lay and Roy Woodward, Watertown.
27—Carol Dean Clark and Floyd R. Rich, Tillson.
Edith Fatum and Clifford Christiana, Saugerties.
30—Rose Marie Clark and Howard Fitzgerald, Hudson.

AUGUST

1—Madeline Kopsch and Leo Demos Patten, New York.
Agnes R. Woerner and Charles A. Horner, Sampson Naval.
7—Gloria Margaret Seely and Donald Edward Sawtelle, Saugerties.
15—Lenora May and Malcolm Carnright, Woodstock.
Barbara Ellen Keene and Howard Dixon McGrath, Saugerties.
19—Sarah Ritley and Harry Beeck, Poughkeepsie.
Greta C. Traudsen and James Hutton, Woodstock.
21—Aud H. Tonnes and Robert C. Kolts, Melrose, Pa.
22 — Genevieve Muller and Clarence Mower, Malden.
Mary Margaret Curly and John J. Miller, Saugerties.
Betty Joan Keator and Richard T. Dasher, Ft. Lauderdale.
28—Victoria Kruczek and Willis Johnston, San Francisco.
Gretchen Ellen Greiner and Howard John Terwilliger, Haddonfield.
Norma Patricia Williams and Herbert Martin Holzer, New York.
Marlene Hamilton and John Relyea Jr., Tillson.
Alice Catherine Kyzmier and George H. Matthews, Lockport.
29—Roberta Sussfield and Gilbert Weisinger, Ellenville.
Kathryn Rosellyn Greene and Charles Llewellyn Arnold Jr., Mountainside, N. Y.

SEPTEMBER

4—Jean Marie Peacock and Robert L. Wolven, Woodstock.
Mary Ann Cox and Gerald Joseph Perry, Morgantown, W. Va.
5—Beverly L. Owens and William W. Brandow, Saugerties.
Betty Lou Elizabeth Sparling and Francis St. Clair Ehler, USN, Saugerties.
10—Gerda Ahrens and Edward Gray, Woodstock.
11—Shirley Louise Pratt and Samuel P. Ballantine, Stone Ridge.
Darlene Jeannette Cari and Cpl. Calvin H. Cody, Saugerties.
Marilyn May Wagar and Frank Vincent Arra, Rosendale.
Phyllis A. Kirchner and William J. Leonard, Lakeland, Fla.
12—Helen Marie Rea and Clarence Grimm Jr., Saugerties.
Joan Theresa Mower and Albert W. Whitaker, Fish Creek.
Lorraine Bach and Zigmund Cudo, Saugerties.
16 — Elizabeth Louise Stelle and Ralph Winston Riseley Jr., Milwaukee, Ore.
18—Patricia DePew and Daniel J. Panaccione, Ellenville.
Virginia Tomassi and William McBride Jr., Philadelphia.
Dorothy Magdalene Frances Anzola and Eugene Peter Palillo, New York.
Joan Susan Beehler and Le-Roy Bence, Westville, Conn.
19—Rosemarie Stewart and Donald F. Burger, West Camp.
Mary Catherine Scofield and John P. Shutt, Goodwill.
25—Mary Joanne Peters and Charles David Betz, Hobart.
Elizabeth Helen Dittman and George Sleezer, Gardiner.
Janice Erna Pflum and George Hoornbeck, Rosendale.
26 — Constance Sheley and Charles Scism, West Park.
Margaret C. White and John F. Collins, New York.

OCTOBER

3—Marge Costello and Thomas Forcino, Glasco.
Alice Marie Davis and Pfc. Clarence Elmendorf, Acorn Hill.
Constance Joy Heath and Lewis Charles Naylor Jr., Catskill.
10—Ann Horowitz and Joseph Kligerman, Poughkeepsie.
14 — Roberta Schoenbacher and Gilbert Ricks, Saugerties.
16—Dorothy Ann Conway and Peter James McConachie, Phoenicia.
Verna A. Tobias and Ralph L. Allen, Mt. Marion.
16—Delia George and A/1c Richard Young, Yarmouth, Eng.
17—Marilyn Nettie Van Nostrand and Albert Richard Wright, Tillson.
Joyce Day and Harold John Harrison, Freeport.
Dolores Mae Yerkins and Emmanuel Samuels, Kerhonkson.
23—Leone Clair Goodnow and William James Shaughnessy, Rochester.
Donna Jean Robinson and Richard Carter Hoban, Sault Ste Marie.
23 — Eleanor Teresa Peters and Robert J. Mower, Saugerties.
24—Dolores Ann Purdy and Henry L. Brooks Jr., Bennettsville, S. C.
Ruth Crain Van De Bogart and Vernon A. Hendricksen, Woodstock.
28—Grace Macaluso and Ronald A. Kent, South Kortright.
30—Arlene Harrington and Robert Charles Lowery Jr., Long Beach, Cal.
31—Vivian Siegel and Herbert Seymour Meyers, New York city.
Claire Joan Lax and John W. Manning, New York.
Julia Ann Misasi and James A. Contini, Glasco.
Debora Elaine Bergman and David Badian, Poughkeepsie.

NOVEMBER

6 — Sylvia Pace and Sgt. Arthur La Mothe, East Elmhurst, L. I.
Sylvia Laura Bell and Lawrence Barringer, Olive Bridge.
Gloria Eleanor Schuler and Gordon Chester Smith, East Rockaway.
7—Michael Steed and Robert Lawatsch, Kansas City.
Irene Marie Jasienowski and Albert Lee Pedersen, Saugerties.
Stella V. Fondino and Louis Costello Jr., Glasco.
Roberta Louise Tompkins and Albert Charles Whittaker, Granite Springs.
Theda Joyce Sutton and Theodore William Nelson, High Falls.
13—Esther German and Robert Schoonmaker, Durham.
Helen Markle and James P. Mahoney, Kerhonkson.
Betty Anne Elliott and Francis T. Sopris, Athens.
20—Muriel Kathryn Lennertz and John Lee Larkin, Marion, Ill.
Ellen Claytus Malone and Egbert Richard Freer, Cleveland.
Elizabeth Ann Carr and Sgt. John Henry Gremer, Jefferson.
25—Mary Elizabeth DeWitt and George Coutourier, Gardiner.
26—Rita Wheeler and Harry W. Brandt, Elizabeth, N. J.
27—Nita Silvernail and William Murdoch Bryant, Oneonta.

DECEMBER

4—Joan Harmon and Peter Sanborn Brown, Great Barrington.
Lila Ligou

Raffaela Verdille, Glasco.
20—Gerard Irving Bache, Middletown.
24—Frank Tozzi, 40, Highland.
25—Antonia Brickman, West Hurley.
Nina D. Smith, West New York.
William J. Mathus, Graymoor.
29 — Rosa Hornbeck, 84, Accord.
John L. Leahy, Troy.
Grace Osborne, Saugerties.

OCTOBER

1 — William W. Adams, Rutland, Vt.
3—Josephine Crnkovic, Margaretville.
5—Kathryn Finan Osterhoudt, New York.
6—Leo W. Flanagan, Ulster Park.
7—Isabella Lasher, Bearsville.
8—Anna Florman, 68, New Dorp, S. I.
Viola Miller, 68, Highland.
9 — Lester B. Davis, Olive Bridge.
11 — Margaret Spatz, Poughkeepsie.
12 — Carrie Little, LeFevre Falls.
13—Pauline Holley Andrews, Phoenicia.
Henry Clark Ballentine, Mettacahonts.
Rose Hart Doyle, Orange, N. J.
Nellie Schoonmaker Markle, Lyndhurst, N. J.
14—Rose Olseski Kovaleskie, Trenton.
15—Charles A. Rountree, Gardiner.
17—Sarah C. Kennan, Veteran.
Mrs. Harvey I. Todd, Woodstock.
19—Michael Ryan, Deposit.
Edwin C. Black, 93, Eau Gallie, Fla.
William H. Waldele, 75, Saugerties.
Myrtle L. Dulaff, Monticello.
22—Josephine McCarthy Wilhelm, Ellenville.
Edith Keator Corgill, Jamestown.
23—Charles W. Kiersten, 91, Saugerties.
24—Robert H. Post, Poughkeepsie.
25—Catherine Styles Holland, Winnetka, Ill.
Hiram S. Pomeroy, 78, Ellenville.
27—Max Baker, Brattleboro, Vt.
28—Mrs. Ellsworth Buchanan, 71, New York.
Cople Avnet, Troy.
29—Mrs. Ella C. Lasher, Red Hook.
Henry Kiereman, Jr., Glenford.
Florence May Burke Simpson, Kerhonkson.
30—John A. Fradenburgh, Albany.

NOVEMBER

1—Melvin T. Van Hoesen, 78, Catskill.
3—Francisca Cafaldo, Glasco.
Mary E. Elliott, West Hurley.
Allen G. Rose, Olive Bridge.
William J. Struber Sr., Shelton, Conn.
4—The Rev. John Power, Paramus, N. J.
Mrs. Felix Huber, Irvington, N. J.
5—Rebecca Shapiro, Glenford.
6—Capt. William A. Moncure, USA, Ret., 72, West Point.
Abram Sherman, 87, New Paltz.
10—Oscar W. Mosher, Woodstock.
James C. Ellsworth Sr., Newark, N. J.
11—Dennis B. Lynch, Phoenicia.
Mother Mary Visitation, 82, Marygrove
Harold D. Wright, Newark.
14—William H. Sheeley, 89, High Falls.
16—Rev. Arthur Brown, 67, Marlborough.
Lester Albert Tocks, Hurley.
17 — Clarence L. Eckert, Krumville.
Elinor Widland Sundstrom, Ossining.
Antoinette Gilfeather, New York.
Margaret M. Newkirk, 81, Ellenville.
19 — Jacob C. Mitchell, Teaneck, N. J.
20 — Franz Frederick Fries, Albany.
21—Joseph V. Gallagher, Hudson.
22—Elizabeth Fulford, Hudson.
24—Dr. Julia Emery, Atlanta, Ga.
26—Mrs. Frederica L. Milne, Woodstock.
Curt Jacob, Ramsey, N. J.
29—Russell Frasier, Bushnellville.
Matilde N. Townsend, Napanoch.
Mrs. Lida M. Pine, New Paltz.
Alfred H. Melbert, Poughkeepsie.

DECEMBER

3—Russell Cooke, Woodstock.
4 — Ida Edwards Best, Newburgh.
Sarah Burton Spray, Jacksonville.
Edmund J. Longyear, Los Angeles, Cal.
6—Anthony Stoll, Saugerties.
8—John P. Mundy, Woodstock.
9—Lewis Burhans, Rosendale.
10—Maria Haag, Long Island City.
11—Mrs. Esther Borcherding, 86, Gardiner.
Mrs. J. W. Morse, Toronto, Can.
12—Anthony Bauer, Hurley.
John J. Devine, 76, Plainfield, N. J.
Alva DuBois, 88, Highland.
15 — Julian Burroughs, West Park.
16—Lillian Merrihew Roberts, Popular Bluff, Mo.
17—Ann C. Baxter, Hurley.
19—Arthur Carson, Philadelphia.
Mrs. Emily W. Fisher.
Alfred Hatscher, Poughkeepsie.
R. Bonar Scott, Stone Ridge.
Mrs. Mary Schrader, 79, Athens.
21—Mary Anderson, New Paltz.
23—Minnie Brandow, Saugerties
23—Ernest B. Markle, Leibhardt
2—Elizabeth Holtke, 93, New Paltz
25—Ella Pogue Ganoung, Poughkeepsie
26—Willet Longto, Jr., Lodi, N. J.
26—Caroline Smith Norton, Margaretville
26—Sarah M. Lyons, 81, Highland
27—Sarah E. Bell, Newburgh
27—Sadie Stone Silverstein, Miami, Fla.
27—Louisa Yorke, Windham, Me.
29—Florence E. Griggs, Wittenberg.

* * *

City Marriages

JANUARY

1—Bernice Tome and Andrew Balash.
Margaretta J. Smith and Joseph F. Nuccio.
2 — Gertrude Diamond and Donald J. Gallagher.
3—Rebecca Lewis and John E. Palen.
5—Almeda M. Gillespie and Edward K. Burnett.
9—Frances Van Dermark and Edwin T. Wilson.
10 — Nancy C. Hotaling and Kenneth N. Lowe Jr.
11 — Margaret Patricia McGovern and Richard E. Petersen.
12 — Marian Guadagnola and Rodney R. Whittaker.
15—Marie Trowbridge and Elwyn Dennis.
16—Christine M. Altamori and Vincent P. Berardi.
Donna King and Harold Hyatt.
Lone E. Leach and Frank Roe.
17—Jeannette A. Polacco and Lorin Clearwater.
Paulina L. Davidson and John F. Leonard.
23 — Frances S. McCafferty and Arthur D. Sweeney Jr.
Patricia Owens and Harry Hurley.
Margaret Dwyer and George H. Swart.
24—Barbara M. Smith and Charles A. Lukaszewski.
Shirley Krom and Thomas C. Gorham.
29—Flora B. Mayes and Raymond G. Brown.
30—Mary E. Janakis and Edwin J. Quinn.
Theresa Clausi and Eugene A. Palladino.
31—Mary A. Houlihan and William F. Blume.

FEBRUARY

8—Lena Brady and Thomas L. Gorham.
13—Ann Keyser and Glenn Debrosky.
Mathilda M. Short and Raymond L. Berardi.
Barbara Riley and Edward Haines.
Elsie K. Schlott and Floyd A. Markle.
14—Helen R. Blanchard and John J. Alecca.
Shirley N. Fuoco and Ronald G. Hamilton.
19—Gloria P. Esposito and Edward H. Wyant.
20 — Kathryn R. Norton and Ian Melville.
Marilyn Port and Henry Schantz Jr.
21—Jean B. Rowe and William R. Vertetis.
Renee Kelly and Walter Richard May.
27—Sarah Claire Raftery and George E. Moxham Jr.
Patricia H. Mierop and Robert F. Joseph.
Virginia M. Lent and John C. Albano.
Mercy T. Colon and Anson J. Monfron.
28—Maureen Schipp and John Houghtaling.
Mary A. Dunphy and John A. Deigan.
Helen D. Casperson and Joseph J. Berryann.

MARCH

7—Sally A. Whelan and Chester Van Wagenen.
17—Dolores J. Ostrander and Charles N. Shoemaker.
19—Claire P. Desrochers and Herbert F. Schmelz.
20 — Barbara Misove and Charles B. Pearson Jr.
Pauline M. Pagliaroni and Harry F. Brown.
21—Theresa M. Forte and Thomas J. Debrosky.
Norma Schwettman and Ronald J. Deyo.
27—Ruth Saxe and Robert L. Maines.
28—L. Karen Booth and Peter C. Chevoor.
Carolye Moss Kahn and Harold M. Siegel.

APRIL

2—Margaret M. Baschnagel and Charles E. Campbell.
Josephine F. DeCicco and William J. Schoonmaker.
3—Lillian M. Lent and Kenneth E. Peck.
Theresa G. Dellarmi and Virgil J. Smith.
Audrey M. Campbell and Dennis Barnhart.
4—Joan A. Sickler and David G. Dowsland.
8—Theresa L. Lasher and Kenneth J. Kouhoupt.
10—Ruth K. Friedell and Walter McClure Jr.
11—Joan E. Lindhurst and Bernard E. Schermerhorn.
13—Betty Andradez and Fred S. Bollen.
17—Dolores A. Razey and William F. Haines.
18—Joan D. Fay and James J. Van Wagner.
Nancy Gunning and Ralph Guido.
Angela M. McGowan and B. Robert Doyle.
Elizabeth Scharp and John E. Gillen.
Esther Van Gaasbeck and Charles A. Niles.
Miriam L. Levintan and Harry Joseph Freer Jr.
Esther M. Osberg and George S. Hulsair.
Adelaide B. Barbosa and Walter Whispell.
Barbara Douglas and Arthur Grossbohlin.
21—Joan Buttlieri and William Tripp.
24—Alvana Davis and James M. Barton.
Joan Von Ahnen and Thomas E. McElrath.
Janet Decker and John Ellsworth.
Bernice Ennist and Harold Bolden.
Mary Ann Lockhart and Joseph Robert Ruzzo.
Dorothy F. McDonough and Cyrus J. Fletcher.
25—Sally Nicolosi and Benny Ligotino.
Louise DeCicco and Ronald Kahlstorf.
30—Freida Williams and Salvatore DiFiore.

MAY

1—Arlene Struss and Enrico Mastracola.
Rosetta Colange and John Marmo.
Frances M. Jealous and Jesse R. Cross.
2 — Joan Hines and Donald Ross.
5—Rose Colavecchio and Issy Tessler.
7—Betty R. M. Bartolino and Lonnie L. O'Shields.
8—Irene M. Haggerty and Brendon D. Alexander.
9—Vija A. Klava and Jonathan A. Clark.
Bett Jane Ostrander and James H. Clancy.
Lydia D. Patmore and William S. Haynes Jr.
10—Barbara Joan Bonin and Joan E. Leininger.
15 — Elizabeth M. Richards and John J. Miller Jr.
Joan Stauble and James T. Egan.
Rosalind T. Sudol and James O. Holloway.
16—Alice M. White and William J. Reilly.
Rosemary Boice and Frank T. Spada.
Jean Marie Bilyou and Raymond Donald Schatzel.
18—Betty Cichetti and Richard A. Fiore.
19—Grace M. Pifer and A. Gene Bowman.
22—Marion F. Misove and J. Donald Bogart.
Rosemary A. Steiner and William F. Sheppard Jr.
Jeanne O. Forcier and John J. Harwood.
Rosemary P. McCardle and Fred G. Kuhnel.
23—Teresa M. Zoda and Salvatore DeFalco.
Barbara Beyersdorfer and Gerard J. Kearney.
Ethel Goodrich and Donald F. Martino.
Margaret A. Cogswell and George E. Vogt.
29—Mildred Brown and Harry L. Short.
Joan K. Thomas and Theodore L. Wiands.
Shirley A. DuBois and Donald F. Smith.
Patricia Crowley and William Keating.
30—Mary Mitchell and Vincent F. Perry.
Dolores Gillen and Richard R. Houser.

JUNE

5 — Shirley Myers and Raymond A. Vaughan.
Ilja J. Hanson and Frank J. Mongillo.
Kathryn M. Smith and Richard J. Dulin.
6—Mary A. Miller and Raymond Snyder.
Mary K. Melnik and Vincent Giovenco.
Patricia Toman and Joseph Maurer Jr.
Nina Kruberg and Farkas A. Homonnay.
8—Margaret Reilly and David Wachtel.
11—Bertha Murphy and Edwin J. Smedes Jr.
12—Janet Shults and Samuel C. McCoubrey.
13—Eileen M. Smith and Carl A. Olson.
Marion Coughlin and Phillip Gillard.
Shirley M. Kennedy and C. Kenneth Breithaupt.
Elaine E. Allen and Roman H. Wolff.
15—Miriam Kolter and Morris Brossman.
19—Marilyn H. Orr and John L. Dunn Jr.
Joan Burns and Alfred E. Smith.
Angela DuBois and Frederick S. Baker.
Betty Anne Flint and M. Richard Davenport.
Theresa McGowan and Joseph Conlin.
Rita Straub and Charles F. Lahl.
20—Gloria S. Sonner and Vincent J. Gregory.
23—Micheline Pipolo and Randall Wood.
26—Mary C. Colange and John H. Stewart.
Mary F. Netter and Joseph W. Robertson.
27 — Barbara C. Ewig and Charles R. Ronder.
Genevieve A. Secreto and Michael Cacchillo.
Laurel V. Clark and George A. Herdman.
Ruth A. Bold and Howard Brooks.
Helen S. Ellsworth and Alton R. Snyder Jr.
Alice M. Reilly and Alfred Bell.
Rose M. Fondino and Lester W. Havens.

JULY

3—Shirley Wolfe and Thomas F. DeAngelis.
Regina A. Krom and George K. Van Sickle.
Judith E. Patterson and Donald H. Schultz, MD.
Lillian M. Coby and Donald G. Finkle.
Edna Finch and Thomas J. Miller.
Margaret M. Aldrich and Raymond Rudolph.
Margaret S. Gordon and Francis T. Matteson.
4—Grace A. Wynkoop and Frank J. Penzato.
Gretta Zack and Wily Field.
Virginia Clearwater and Thomas Whispell.
7—Eleanor D. Gilbert and Carl H. Blake.
8 — Margaret K. Lang and Walter E. Snyder.
10—Shirley Cowan and Ray Nowlin.
Eleaine Van Dyke and George A. Van Dyke.
11 — Libby Warshaw and James H. Hoffman Jr.
Jennie T. Martino and John P. Carpino.
Theresa Principe and Gerhard Sadowski.
15—Ruth F. Greenberg and Max Neckrich.
16—Janice A. Maines and Michael J. Buono.
Barbara L. Robinson and Robert Sperl.
Rose Hellmuth and Nathan H. Slater.
Charlotte Sograck and George W. Robinson.
17—Evelyn Day and Edwin H. Conerty.
Marjorie Bunt and Frank L. Misasi.
18—Nancy Miuccio and H. John Fitzsimmons.
23—Katherine E. Kramer and Warren A. Charlton.
24—Victoria L. Salvemine and Walter W. Smith.
25—Mary E. O'Hara and Robert D. Lane.
Marion Humphrey and Donald Glass.
28—Jane Briggs and Joseph D. Hill.
29—Arlene A. Keogh and Wilfred P. Devine.
31—Shirley A. Hornbeck and Vincent L. Terwilliger.
Loretta DeAngelis and Bobby Lee Weiss.
Maureen R. Lynch and Arthur E. Hansen.

AUGUST

1—Jean C. Wolf and Walter W. Petruski.
Barbara Kelly and Christopher Fidow.
7 — Mary C. Fennelly and John V. Young.
Geraldine Crum and Frank Beczkowski.
8 — Teresa Unger and Raymond Truskaloski.
13—Joan B. Brueckner and Sidney E. Grant.
14—Louise B. Millens and Stanley Horowitz.
Jean Trombley and Stanley Dempsey.
Patricia Weaver and John C. Erne.
Mary Chmura and Paul Donohue.
Lorraine Nickerson and James J. DeAngelis.
Miriam Colon and Benjamin Osterhoudt Jr.
15 — Mary Kelderhouse and John Santandrea.
16 — Agatha W. Grunenwald and Salvatore J. Castiglione.
18—Dorothy M. Sutley and Edwin F. DeHof.
22—Helen Ryndak and Henry Eichler.
Mary E. Tremper and Charles C. Brodhead Jr.
Merrill A. Tazelaar and Arthur F. Smith.
Katherine Trinkle and William Woerner.
28—Edith Fatum and Clifford Christiana.
Edna Hicks and Edward Bennett.
Mary T. Burns and Robert J. Beiter.
Carol A. Culloton and Donald R. La Bombard.
29—Carrie Anna Dunn and Michael John Ross.
Gertrude L. Eldridge and Raymond T. Weaver.
Cleo Borders and Edward Aikens.
31—Onnolee B. Kretschmar and William E. Chisholm.

SEPTEMBER

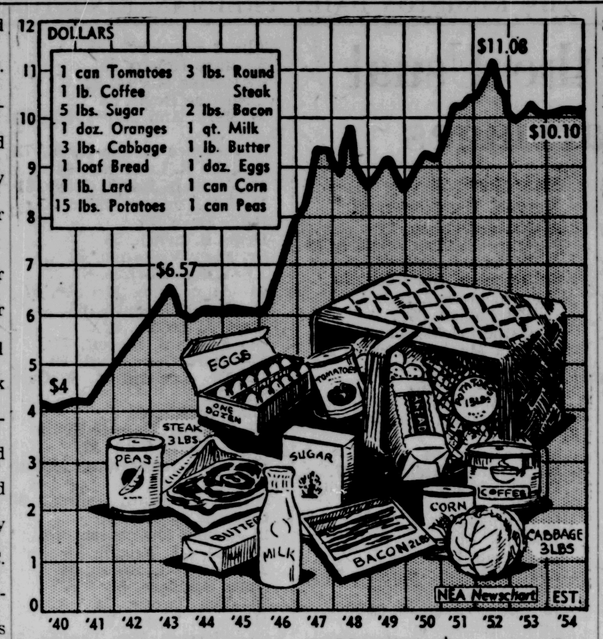
1—Maria Dacle and Christian F. Erickson Jr.
Mildred F. Wylie and Nate S. Peet.
4—Carol R. Tegart and Donald C. Snyder.
Dorothy V. Cure and Frank Schoonmaker.
Fay Mitchell and John B. King.
5—Shirley M. Topp and Ronald R. Booth.
Jane A. Edgerton and John L. Riebhoff.
6—Marilyn M. Scheffel and Michael J. Rienzo.
9—Helen P. Quick and Andrew R. McDermott.
11—Cynthia L. Van Gonsic and Eugene J. Berardi.
Shirley L. Pratt and Samuel P. Ballantine.
12 — Frances Krajewski and Joseph T. Naccarato.
Ruth N. Johnson and Frank L. Cameron Jr.
Rose M. Ferro and Jacob T. Roberts III.
Lorraine Bach and Zigmund Cudo.
Kate Dorezbacher and Selah O. Terwilliger.
18—Viola France and James Houghtaling.
Nancy Tomlinson and Theodore J. Breen.
Marie A. Gross and Charles Bryson.
20—Mary A. Leonard and William H. Grogan.
21—Julia A. Crocat and Stanley Zaborski.
26—Shirley Carchidi and Willett Hahn.
Beverly Waltman and Robert E. Schellpeper.
Dolores Coughlin and Bernard Donnelly.
Marilyn Albrecht and Peter R. Wojcio.

OCTOBER

2 — Ann E. Hornbeck and Philip J. Kenny Jr.
3—Doris E. Bolechowicz and Edward L. Van Buren.
Anne E. Marshall and Rudolf R. Romberg.
9 — Theresa McCloskey and Vincent Schrader.
Sandra Desco and George Vandermark.
Elizabeth W. Edwards and Stephen C. Major.
Joan Van Hoesen and William T. Mahoney.
10—Anna Horowitz and Joseph Kligerman.
Winifred K. Entrott and Fred L. Renn Jr.
14—Elvira Schwark and Wilbur A. Matthews.
16—Muriel F. Hoyt and Edward J. McCardle.
17—Joyce B. Day and Harold J. Harrison.
Joan E. Korth and Roy G. Alsdorf.
23—Cynthia J. Steketee and William E. Lilliston.
Cornelia E. Johnston and John A. Garnes.
Shirley Cline and Albert Wilmoth.
24—Joan M. Ballard and Joseph C. Esposito.
Janet Yetzer and George Fowler.
Arlene R. Dabney and Alfred I. Robinson.
28—Lettie Ferguson and Lodean Howell.
30—Frances Apa and Francis J. Molinaro.
Marilyn Burke and Bernard Bouton.
Doris Banks and Charles Stoutenburg.
31—Helen Fondino and Benjamin Raleigh.
Angela Orr and George Baldwin.
Theodora Clark and Ronald Sickler.
Jean Brown and Lincoln O. Harris.

NOVEMBER

5—Helen Hurd and James H. Lynn.
6 — Joan Green and Frank Benicase.
7 — Helen Pasquariello and Thomas Dunkley.
Roberta L. Tompkins and Albert C. Whittaker.
8 — Lillian K. Howland and Donald N. Otis.



MARKET BASKET'S STILL EXPENSIVE—The cost of the market basket during 1954 was about $10.10. Above Newschart traces the cost of the average market basket from 1940 to the present. High point for the period was August, 1952, when it cost the shopper $11.08 for the items listed; low point was mid-1940, when the same basket cost the shopper $4.

9—Dolores M. Sharp and Eugene Bruner.
Roberta Petersen and Leon Stapelberg Jr.
14—Irene Miller and Joseph S. Lawson.
Carmella Sottile and Bernard Scheffel.
16—Gloria Stand and Leroy E. Willeson.
20—Marian E. Ralff and John M. O'Shea.
Elizabeth A. Carr and John H. Gremer.
21—Beverly A. Rathgeber and Carlo F. Perry.
Ann Frost and Ashley Wilber.
25—Vilma Smith and Thomas J. Conroy.
Barbara G. Krum and William J. Morris Jr.
Joan W. Hall and Richard M. Chambers.

DECEMBER

4—Lila Ligouri and Patrick Fusaro.
Jean DeVito and John M. Law.
Flora E. Lane and Alfred W. Bassett.
5—Mary M. Smith and Clarence C. Stoutenburg.
Ellen Pilvesti and Michael R. Spada.
Thelma Quick and Carl Ricketson.
11—Sherry E. Pearson and Robert Pilus.
Dorothy Eigo and Raymond Ostrander.
Kathryn L. Schick and Adolph M. Munson.
Terese Bauer and Kenneth Miller.
12—Marilyn Gaddis and Joseph W. Schiavone.
16—Agnes H. Russell and Charles De Forest.
Anna Ferrone and Fred Sabella.
17—Joan Van Gaasbeck and Vincent Carpino.
Genese Sperring and Grant Gavin.
18—Marilyn Kinkade and Donald Kenneth Post.
19—Suzan Bell York and William J. Ward.
Minnieann Head and Joseph Horowitz.
24—Dolores E. Cooper and John C. Rosa, Jr.
26—Fidelina M. Menendez and William D. Murphy.

* * *

Outside Marriages

JANUARY

2—Shirley Marie Wager and A 3/c Raymond Adelbert Day, Jr., Marbletown.
Louise Hall Smith and Ensign Malcolm Graeme Dunn, San Francisco.
3—Millicent Ione Pease and Vernon Van Demark, Cobleskill.
9—Barbara Ann Smith and Charles Louis Grunenwald, Newark.
Lucy Geraldine Towne and Herbert Eugene Thomas, Fair Haven, Vt.
10—Elsie Morse and Floyd G. Whitehead, Malden.
Gloria A. DePuy and Robert W. Fox, Ellenville.
Adele Friedman and Lee J. Neuringer, Brooklyn.
16—Helen Ann Urlacher and John George Lenz, Tillson.
Loretta C. La Rocca and S/Sgt. James H. Nestle, East Kingston.
Donna Marie King and Harold A. Hyatt, Syracuse.
23—Frances McCafferty and A. Donald Sweeney, Jr., Astoria.
Florence Adams and Cleveland Van Demark, Accord.
Anne Mary Walbroehl and Robert Eugene Ferrigan, Veteran, N. Y.
Flora Buchanan and Raymond Brown, Woodstock.

FEBRUARY

6—Goldie Mae Ruger and Burdette Clifford Whitaker, Saugerties.
7—Caroline Fentin and Donald J. Roosa, Stone Ridge.
8—Rose K. Diamond and Robert H. Budingson, Norfolk.
13—Marilyn Ruth Palmer and James H. Myers, Saugerties.
14 — Elnora Benjamin and Nathan Thorne, Saugerties.
Jean Gladys Mower and Leonard Paul Sinnott, Saugerties.
Bernice Altamori and Edward Jankowski, Sawkill.
Myra Elizabeth Frostick and Roy Applequist, Poughkeepsie.
Abigail Smith Ellison and Frank J. Shults, Scotia.
20 — Maryruth Tellier and Charles Owen Anderson, Hewlett.
Loraine Marie Feasel and Louis A. DeFelicis, Rosendale.
21—Joan McKinney and Raymond E. Aldrich, Jr., Poughkeepsie.
27—Virginia Frances Di Gregorio and Dwight Hall Rollins, Poughkeepsie.
Anne Gruver and Dr. Walter Lee Robb, Troy.
Carrie Schoonmaker and Donald J. Gillespie, Bradenton.
28—Joy G. Brooks and Veto Anthony Nettis, Long Branch, N. J.

MARCH

4—Inez Rothberg and Harry K. Keator, Samsonville.
7—Frances Kathleen Martin and Cpl. Justin W. Pearson, Saugerties.
13—Carol Meeker Regas and Charles G. Dibble, Plattekill.
14—Barbara Ann Harmon and Charles L. Vogt, Jr., West Lafayette.
20—Nancy Evelyn Mayfield and Duane E. Westcott, Corpus Christi, Tex.

APRIL

3—Joan Frances Wilson and Donald H. Buddenhagen, Auburn.
10—Dolores Ann Reynolds and James Robert Farrell, Plattsburgh.
Alice MacAvery and Henry Klercker, Shokan.
11—Frances Pasten and Edward Harrison, Catskill.
17—Dolores Ann Razey and William F. Haines, Brooklyn.
18—Jane Ann Rose and Myron Rowe, Olive Bridge.
Patricia Millham and John F. Keeley, New Paltz.
Helen Kathleen Legg and Paul Edgar Bensen, Saugerties.
June Francis Thornton and Andrew Joseph Jasienowski, Saugerties.
19—Mary Rose MacDonald and Robert C. Cowhey, Livingston, S. I.
24—Charity Arias and Ronald Tosti, New Paltz.
Joan Dorothy Ten Eyck and John D. La Falce, Poughkeepsie.
Helen Stagg Schoonmaker and Charles Eugene Brown, Sarasota.
Joan Von Ahnen and Thomas McElrath, Rosendale.
Eleanor Louise Mazzacone and Anthony J. Solini, Glasco.
Louella C. Wilson and George W. Winters, Rosendale.
Barbara Jean Slater and Francis Hackett, New Paltz.
29—Shirley May Krom and Marion L. Morris, San Diego.

MAY

1—Roberta Conklin and Edward L. Saunders, New Paltz.
Beverly Alice Proper and John Thalasitis, Hartford.
Dorothy Meredith and Arthur Kasinski, Shawangunk.
Arlene Strauss and Enrico Mastrocolo, New York.
Carvel Jean Hidlay and James I. Moore, Highland.
2—Teresa Campolo and Bruce N. Kirchofer, Little Falls.
Jean L. Zelusko and Salvadore Provenzano, Catskill.
Rose Marie Russano and Everett Markle, Walden.
8—Joan Marie Hoffman and Peter Patrick Killmer, Saugerties.
Helen C. Simpson and David Hall McConnell, New York.
11—Ida Smith Poley and Irving Kauder, New York.
15 — Joan M. Stauble and James Egan, Sawkill.
16—Janet E. Notarnicola and Floyd S. Burgher, Saugerties.
22—Barbara Jean Schultz and Robert G. Shaley, Notre Dame.
Jean Audrey May and William R. Nock, Malverne, L. I.
23—Barbara Ann Byersdorfer and Gerard Joseph Kearney, Rosendale.
29—Janet Carol Shultis and Edward L. Snyder, Bearsville.
Janet E. Darling and Edward M. Dowling, Greenwich, Conn.
30—Eleanor M. Comfort and Richard Morton, USN, Ellenville.

JUNE

1—Virginia Hoffman Bagshaw and Sr. D. Manuel Calvo, Riera, Majorca.
5—Sylvia Edith Rice and John Staffa, West Hurley.
Evelyn Audrey Miller and Norman Noorman Wedvik, England.
6—Eileen Reeve and Frank Kelsey, Mt. Tremper.
12—Sally Ann McCahill and Lt. Donald A. Shwedo, White Plains.
Carolyn Van Winkle and Lt. Glenn O. Brown, Troy.
Jacqueline Ann Overfield and Joseph A. Gunderman, Albany.
Eileen Elsworth and Joseph T. Pecora, Esopus.
Eulalia Kelder and Richard Priest, Rosendale.
Catherine Hotaling and Edward McCartney, New Hurley.
Nannette R. Cummings and Joseph DiStefano, Danbury, Conn.
13—Joan Ann Vitale and Richard Robinson, Cairo.
Eleanor Mooney and Salvatore Tantillo, New Paltz.
Shirley Marie Kennedy and C. Kenneth Breithaupt, Eddyville.
Margot King and Gordon Maxwell Taylor, Woodstock.
16—Nancy Lou Lentz and Lt. William Dickinson, Harrisburg.
Ada Belle Markle and James Janetalos, West Palm Beach.
18—Dona Moser Morrison and Donald MacKenzie Swan, New Jersey.
19—Estelle Gertrude Wrolsen and Kenneth William Haggins, Saugerties.
Antoinette Louise Hillson and Curtis G. Krom, Syracuse.
Jane Charlotte Stafford and Frank A. Hamilton, New Paltz.
20—Georgette Jean Ruehl and Oltman D. Buhi, West Park.
Lois Katheryn Gray and Russell J. Kortright, Olive Bridge.
May Helene Giananniello and Robert Walter Henderson, Ellenville.
Sally Myrtle Cooper and William G. Willt, Saugerties.
Josephine R. Zammillo and Edward Van Heusen, Saugerties.
Emily Irving and Wayne Bush, Bloomington.
Gloria Haltrecht and Donald J. Barnovitz, Philadelphia.
26—Janette McEwen and Robert O. Williams, Shawangunk.
Jeanne E. Anderson and Walter S. Millman, New York.
Mayme Jean Secor and William Ross Osterhoudt, High Falls.
27—Patricia Helen Joyce and Daniel Eugene Purfield, West Hurley.
Tamara Smishkoff and Joseph Terenzi, Jr., Woodstock.
Genevieve A. Secreto and Michael A. Cacchilo, Glasco.
Constance Marianne Boland and Ronald P. Vanni, Tuxedo.
Janet Caro and Robert S. Yallum, Utica.
Doris Elizabeth May and Robert Allen Carle, Wittenberg.
30 — Rosemary Mathey and Burt A. Ellis, Peru, Ill.

JULY

2—Marion L. Birdsall and Edward A. Adams, Newburgh.
3—Ednah Elaine Lauber and George Bailey, Napanoch.
Lillian M. Coby and Donald G. Finkle, Saugerties.
Judith Patterson and Dr. Donald Howland Schultz, Woodstock.
Elizabeth Louise Bryant and Richard Kubalak, Rosendale.
4—Joyce W. Barringer and James J. Quick, Samsonville.
Geraldine Kiraly and Edward Mosher, Matamoras, Pa.
Grace A. Wynkoop and Frank J. Penzato, High Falls.
10—Nina Roedell and Gen. Maier, Woodstock.
Gwendolyn B. Ettell and James O. Knapp, Plattekill.
11—Doris M. Stafford and Ward N. Schelling, Saugerties.
Helen Marguerite Fisher and Gordon Edward Marks, Lindenhurst.
Jennie T. Martino and John P. Carpino, Glasco.
16—Phyllis Craft Smith and John Alexander Crawford Jr., Connecticut.
Anna C. Straub and George Mandos, Sarasota, Fla.
17—Jean Audrey Sartorius and John E. Harsch, Lakeville, Conn.
Virginia Ann Cleary and William Charnier, Brighton, Mass.
Carol Jean Rausch and Cpl. Edward E. Terwilliger, Ravena.
18—Edna Lowe Nickerson and Frederick Boss, Lakeville, Conn.
25—Victoria L. Scheffel and Charles Tobiassen, Saugerties.
26—Doris Mae Lay and Roy Woodward, Watertown.
27—Carol Dean Clark and Floyd R. Rich, Tillson.
Edith Fatum and Clifford Christiana, Saugerties.
30—Rose Marie Clark and Howard Fitzgerald, Hudson.

AUGUST

1—Madeline Kopsch and Leo Demos Patten, New York.
Agnes R. Woerner and Charles A. Horner, Sampson Naval.
7—Gloria Margaret Seely and Donald Edward Sawtelle, Saugerties.
15—Lenora May and Malcolm Carnright, Woodstock.
Barbara Ellen Keene and Howard Dixon McGrath, Saugerties.
19—Sarah Ritley and Harry Beeck, Poughkeepsie.
Greta C. Traudsen and James Hutton, Woodstock.
21—Aud H. Tonnes and Robert C. Kolts, Melrose, Pa.
22 — Genevieve Muller and Clarence Mower, Malden.
Mary Margaret Curly and John J. Miller, Saugerties.
Betty Joan Keator and Richard T. Dasher, Ft. Lauderdale.
28—Victoria Kruczek and Willis Johnston, San Francisco.
Gretchen Ellen Greiner and Howard John Terwilliger, Haddonfield.
Norma Patricia Williams and Herbert Martin Holzer, New York.
Marlene Hamilton and John Relyea Jr., Tillson.
Alice Catherine Kyzmier and George H. Matthews, Lockport.
29—Roberta Sussfield and Gilbert Weisinger, Ellenville.
Kathryn Rosellyn Greene and Charles Llewellyn Arnold Jr., Mountainside, N. Y.

SEPTEMBER

4—Jean Marie Peacock and Robert L. Wolven, Woodstock.
Mary Ann Cox and Gerald Joseph Perry, Morgantown, W. Va.
5—Beverly L. Owens and William W. Brandow, Saugerties.
Betty Lou Elizabeth Sparling and Francis St. Clair Ehler, USN, Saugerties.
10—Gerda Ahrens and Edward Gray, Woodstock.
11—Shirley Louise Pratt and Samuel P. Ballantine, Stone Ridge.
Darlene Jeannette Cari and Cpl. Calvin H. Cody, Saugerties.
Marilyn May Wagar and Frank Vincent Arra, Rosendale.
Phyllis A. Kirchner and William J. Leonard, Lakeland, Fla.
12—Helen Marie Rea and Clarence Grimm Jr., Saugerties.
Joan Theresa Mower and Albert W. Whitaker, Fish Creek.
Lorraine Bach and Zigmund Cudo, Saugerties.
16 — Elizabeth Louise Stelle and Ralph Winston Riseley Jr., Milwaukee, Ore.
18—Patricia DePew and Daniel J. Panaccione, Ellenville.
Virginia Tomassi and William McBride Jr., Philadelphia.
Dorothy Magdalene Frances Anzola and Eugene Peter Palillo, New York.
Joan Susan Beehler and LeRoy Bence, Westville, Conn.
19—Rosemarie Stewart and Donald F. Burger, West Camp.
Mary Catherine Scofield and John P. Shutt, Goodwill.
25—Mary Joanne Peters and Charles David Betz, Hobart.
Elizabeth Helen Dittman and George Sleezer, Gardiner.
Janice Erna Pflum and George Hoornbeck, Rosendale.
26 — Constance Sheley and Charles Scism, West Park.
Margaret C. White and John F. Collins, New York.

OCTOBER

3—Marge Costello and Thomas Forcino, Glasco.
Alice Marie Davis and Pfc. Clarence Elmendorf, Acorn Hill.
Constance Joy Heath and Lewis Charles Naylor Jr., Catskill.
10—Ann Horowitz and Joseph Kligerman, Poughkeepsie.
14 — Roberta Schoenbacher and Gilbert Ricks, Saugerties.
16—Dorothy Ann Conway and Peter James McConachie, Phoenicia.
Verna A. Tobias and Ralph L. Allen, Mt. Marion.
16—Delia George and A/1c Richard Young, Yarmouth, Eng.
17—Marilyn Nettie Van Nostrand and Albert Richard Wright, Tillson.
Joyce Day and Harold John Harrison, Freeport.
Dolores Mae Yerkins and Emmanuel Samuels, Kerhonkson.
23—Leone Clair Goodnow and William James Shaughnessy, Rochester.
Donna Jean Robinson and Richard Carter Hoban, Sault Ste Marie.
23 — Eleanor Teresa Peters and Robert J. Mower, Saugerties.
24—Dolores Ann Purdy and Henry L. Brooks Jr., Bennettsville, S. C.
Ruth Crain Van De Bogart and Vernon A. Hendricksen, Woodstock.
28—Grace Macaluso and Ronald A. Kent, South Kortright.
30—Arlene Harrington and Robert Charles Lowery Jr., Long Beach, Cal.
31—Vivian Siegel and Herbert Seymour Meyers, New York city.
Claire Joan Lax and John W. Manning, New York.
Julia Ann Misasi and James A. Contini, Glasco.
Debora Elaine Bergman and David Badian, Poughkeepsie.

NOVEMBER

6 — Sylvia Pace and Sgt. Arthur La Mothe, East Elmhurst, L. I.
Sylvia Laura Bell and Lawrence Barringer, Olive Bridge.
Gloria Eleanor Schuler and Gordon Chester Smith, East Rockaway.
7—Michael Steed and Robert Lawatsch, Kansas City.
Irene Marie Jasienowski and Albert Lee Pedersen, Saugerties.
Stella V. Fondino and Louis Costello Jr., Glasco.
Roberta Louise Tompkins and Albert Charles Whittaker, Granite Springs.
Theda Joyce Sutton and Theodore William Nelson, High Falls.
13—Esther German and Robert Schoonmaker, Durham.
Helen Markle and James P. Mahoney, Kerhonkson.
Betty Anne Elliott and Francis T. Sopris, Athens.
20—Muriel Kathryn Lennertz and John Lee Larkin, Marion, Ill.
Ellen Claytus Malone and Egbert Richard Freer, Cleveland.
Elizabeth Ann Carr and Sgt. John Henry Gremer, Jefferson.
25—Mary Elizabeth DeWitt and George Coutourier, Gardiner.
26—Rita Wheeler and Harry W. Brandt, Elizabeth, N. J.
27—Nita Silvernail and William Murdoch Bryant, Oneonta.

DECEMBER

4—Joan Harmon and Peter Sanborn Brown, Great Barrington.
Lila Ligouri and Patrick Fusaro, Mount Vernon.
Jane Marian Davis and Dr. Robert Weatley, San Francisco.
Dorothy

News Events

(Continued From Page 16)

Charles Lischke, Babylon, L. I., purchased Pontiac garage.

James L. Rowe named chairman of Christmas Seal drive.

Highland woman was called suicide.

Central Hudson crews given praise for work after hurricane.

27—Kingston arterial routes to be reviewed in Albany.

Four persons injured in accident at Woodstock.

Stone reported thrown through window of local Temple Emanuel.

Edward T. Hunt, formerly of Kingston, nationally famous circus man, died suddenly at Harrington, Del.

28—Arthur L. Morrill honored at testimonial dinner by Fitzgerald Brewing executives.

Alderman enjoyed "no politics" spaghetti dinner served by Tony Alecca at St. Mary's Hall.

Fifty attended trades meeting here to forestall organizing drive by ILA.

Bishop Frederick Buckley Newell of New York to speak at Saugerties.

It was reported IBM would be going full scale by June.

29—BPW approves new work classes for city employes.

Four appointed to key posts in local IBM plant.

County divided into four Civilian Defense areas.

30—Vice President Richard Nixon spoke at Newburgh.

Esopus school bus rates extended.

Central Hudson planned sale of $17,000,000 in new securities.

OCTOBER

1—Eastern Tractor sold for $17,000.

Anna Bechtold, 58, Samsonville, indicted for first degree murder.

Spotters were needed for early hours.

State lauded condition of Home for Aged.

Registration total 269 under first day total in 1950.

Mayor Stang proposed Ed Messinger Day.

2—State teachers planned meeting in Kingston.

Herbert E. Gordon, 36, held for manslaughter in death of Otis Adams, 55.

Temperature set all-time record with 89.

Dr. Orlando D. B. Ingalls, 75, of Hurley died.

Two-day registration total in city was 4,796.

4—NYCRR began 24-hour watch service at local crossings.

Proposed TV tower would service Rosendale.

Boiceville house razed by fire.

5—Court okays O&W station sale to Herzog Supply Co.

Weather forecaster Tom Shultis predicted mild winter.

Aldermen okayed new bus service in city.

6—Infirmary to receive $30,000 appropriation from Board of Supervisors.

7—Education Board delays vote on consolidation with outside districts.

Teachers to decide on monthly or semi-monthly pay.

Nine Hudson police cleared of charges.

8—Highland woman and Summitville man killed in county auto accidents.

7,730 registration total, 812 below 1950.

Felix Helsmoortel, 77, retired at Electrol.

9—Final registration 802 below 1950 figure.

Patrick Joseph Woods, 50, farm laborer, died of injuries in accident at Marlborough.

10—Thousands inspected new IBM lab at Poughkeepsie.

11—Sam Moss was accepting bundles for Korea.

12—Columbus Day's 88 degrees hottest on record.

Parking Bureau suggested by Chamber of Commerce.

13—Second straight day of 88 temperature.

Emzey Lewis sells Rosendale watch concern after 42 years.

14—Hurley taxpayers vote 269-104 to build addition to school.

Ulster fuel tax share was $84,311.

15—Falling trees ripped power and phone lines during windstorm.

Kingston Savings Bank had display of counterfeit bills to help public spot phony ones.

Sen. Wicks was being treated at Albany Hospital.

William H. Palmer, county agent, honored at national agricultural convention.

16—Arterial route change might be made, was report.

17 — State Winter Sports Council held forum at Belleayre.

Sprague Electric family day tour attracted 300.

Mrs. Harvey I. Todd, wife of pastor, died in Woodstock.

18—Kingston painter hurt on Thruway.

Jacob Javits pointed to Kingston IBM as proof industry was not fleeing upstate New York.

Mayor Stang released program for Thruway ceremony on Oct. 26.

19—Five town boards voted radio for fire companies.

Irving P. Maurer, Port Ewen, named IBM manager.

Republican speaker said Sen. Wicks put Thruway on west side of Hudson.

Police Commissioner Robert S. Evory injured in accident at ice plant.

5,138 persons received free chest X-rays.

Kingston Hospital admitted 5,785 in 1953.

20—The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. Stanley, 73, formerly of St. Mary's here, died in New York.

New section to be opened on Route 17 near Goshen.

Baby dies in fire at Highland.

21—State plans relocation of hazardous Minnewaska Trail, Sen. Wicks said.

Water Board received bids for new service to Kingston Hospital.

Rosendale-Tillson Post, American Legion, won county membership contest.

22—Joseph Perna, 53, Woodstock, killed in Taconic accident.

Sister Mary Victoria, 83, of Columbus, Ohio, a Kingston native, observed Golden Jubilee.

City Escaped Major Fire Disaster in 1954

Biggest Blazes Occured in County

Kingston firemen were kept busy with the usual number of minor blazes and annoyances during 1954, but the city of Kingston was singularly free of major fire tragedies.

A dozen or more blazes caused some degree of excitement but only one death could be directly attributed to a fire.

Elsewhere in the area, a major fire disaster claimed four children in one family at Glasco. A half million dollar blaze occurred at Poughkeepsie. Fire claimed one death at Woodstock when John Patrick Mundy, 56, perished in a flame that destoyed his home.

A 7-MONTHS OLD baby perished when fire destroyed a three-room workers building at Highland.

A child's cry averted wholesale tragedy at 198 Wilbur avenue on Dec. 17 in a fire at a two-story and attic building occupied by Mrs. Charles Ardrey.

Mrs. Ardrey and children were sleeping on the second floor, when she was awakened by her 22-months old child. She opened the door to the hall but was driven back by heavy smoke. Mrs. Ardrey closed the door, opened the window and called for help.

Jasper Van Steenburgh, who resides at 216 Wilbur avenue, heard her cries and went to her assistance. Mrs. Ardrey passed the two children, one 22-months and other 5-months, to Van Steenburgh from a first story window. She then was assisted to the ground and safety by Mr. Van Steenburgh. The fire started in the kitchen.

THE ONE DEATH attributable to a fire occurred on April 21, when Mrs. Cornelia Ellsworth, aged 86, was rescued from a blaze in a two-story and cellar dwelling at 14 North Wilbur avenue.

She was rescued by Firemen Weeks and Stalter and taken to the Kingston Hospital where she died the next day. Ira Ellsworth and his wife, with whom Mrs. Ellsworth made her home, said they retired at 11 p. m. They were awakened by a barking dog and later heard what seemed like an explosion. He and his wife raced to the aged woman's bedroom but found smoke so heavy they were unable to gain entrance. The cellar of the building was badly damaged by fire.

On June 24, nine-year-old Kathryn Bailey awoke early and sounded the alarm to prevent spread of a blaze at 56 East Strand. Fire started outside the hall near the child's room. There were no injuries to the youunster or her parents, who were sleeping at the time. The blaze damaged a door frame, small bed and some clothing.

PERHAPS THE most spectacular blazes outside the city limits occurred at Marlborough, Kyserike and Mirror Lake Lodge.

Fire wiped out nearly half the business section at Marlborough and there was a $50,000 blaze at Kyserike.

The 40-room, three story and basement of Mirror Lake Hotel, once a county landmark in the pre-World 2 era and known as the Golden Rule Inn at Ulster Park was levelled to the ground by fire on Jan. 12, 1954.

Flames spread quickly through the former frame building that had been faced with brick in more recent years. The building was a total loss despite valiant efforts by the Esopus and Port Ewen volunteer fire companies.

IN A DEC. 27 blaze in the the city, Mrs. Joanna Van Kleeck, 87, who lived alone at 536 Albany avenue, suffered severe and extensive burns as the result of a blaze in her kitchen believed started when the sleeve of her sweater made contact with the jet of a gas stove.

On Dec. 28, most of the city's fire equipment was called to blazes within 25 minutes of each other at 21 Ravine and 8 Cordts. The Ravine street fire started in the bedroom of the home owned and occupied by Daniel R. Barnhardt and family and was described by Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy as a "bad one."

THE FIREMEN were kept busy around the clock answering calls and alarms for grass fires, brush fires, auto, rubbish blazes, false alarms, chimney fires, leaky refrigeration systems, dump fires, burning leaves and other minor items.

Forgetful wives left roasts too long in ovens; people locked themselves outside their home; cats strayed into trees and kicked up a terrible fuss until some gallant firemen came along to rescue them. Halloween and other holiday periods brought the usual bumper total of false alarms.

In most cases of fire, there was no official estimate of damages in dollars. Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy's annual report will deal with these matters later.

All in all, 1954 was a year without a major fire tragedy in Kingston.

24—Three thefts reported in city.

Sen. Wicks returned from Albany Hospital.

Report was NYCRR might use one track on West Shore.

Pickets were active at Phillips Sportswear.

25—Governor Dewey spoke at ceremonies for opening of Kingston-Newburgh Thruway link.

Mayor Fred Stang paid tribute to Sen. Wicks at same ceremony.

26—Freeman issue of this date carried comprehensive review of Thruway.

Through traffic decreased in city with opening of Thruway.

Second report made on carelessness of hunters near populated areas.

Thruway radio control traffic extended through 361 miles.

27—Driver jumped clear of truck that went 100 feet down slope at Kerhonkson.

Salzmann Bakery building sold.

28 — Mrs. Florence Burke Simpson, 23, Kerhonkson, killed in accident on Route 209.

2,500 enjoyed Aunt Jemima's pancake supper sponsored by Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association.

29—Two hurt in Thruway accident at New Paltz.

Robert W. Christie, native of Kingston, named to state auto check post at Schenectady.

30—Two Newburgh brothers held in area thefts.

Thruway traffic was reported heavy.

31—Union Center boy, 18, shot in ankle in Halloween incident.

Michael R. Spada injured in Shokan crash.

NOVEMBER

1—Officers Charles McCullough and Julius Glassman injured in making downtown arrest.

2—Ulster voters re-elected entire ticket. Among them: Sen. Arthur H. Wicks, Assemblyman Ken Wilson, Congressman J. Ernest Wharton and Coroner Francis J. McCardle.

Minasian's Market celebrated 25th anniversary.

Three-inch rain fell in area.

3-Sixth Ward clearance project to start Dec. 10.

Democratic leader Thomas J. Plunket charged irregularities in seizure of ballots in tight gubernatorial race.

4—Board of Education to push School No. 8 plans.

Christmas Club savings in area totalled record $1,419,500.

Supt. of Schools Arthur J. Laidlaw resigned effective June, 1955, after 16 years.

Real estate action noted on Albany avenue.

Wiltwyck Golf Club to sell 100 acres on Hurley avenue.

5 — Public urged to visit schools during Education Week.

NYCRR awards $2,000 in negligence action.

Change in telephone managers here; W. Elliott Whitney to be transferred to Utica.

Six CYO leaders in Ulster county to be honored by national organization.

7—Ulster county gave Sen. Ives margin of 252 over Harriman.

Opening of Thruway below Newburgh postponed.

Nick Kleminger, 77-year-old handyman, crushed under farm tractor at Greenfield Park.

8—Thruway truck upset on Pearl street.

Town of Saugerties votes Katsbaan fire district.

9—City announced long range plan for improving lighting.

Alfred Bruns appointed supervisor of machine tabulation for county.

Public hearing set on pollution in lower Esopus Basin.

10—Fire captain, William J. Geary, 62, died suddenly.

100th member reported signed by Chamber of Commerce.

Marine Corps honored Albert J. Melville.

11—State proposed lower equalization rates for 19 county townships.

Herman C. Schwenk elected Kiwanis president.

Alert phone girls, police combined to assist stricken woman.

Meyer Levy elected president of Kingston Patrolmen's Association.

12—Eight children escaped safely from burning Kyersike home.

Denial made that Newburgh bridge plans were vetoed.

$45,000 suit started in death of Cpl. Edward J. Eckert, Jr., 20, of Marlborough, in Texas.

Gambling items seized in shack on Cornell street.

13—Triplets born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Ryan, 272 West Chestnut street.

Kingston High and Newburgh Academy agreed to play Thanksgiving Day game at 11 a. m.

Petition forwarded to Public Service Commission on Washington avenue viaduct elimination.

$100,000 Kingston Hospital drive started.

14—John McCabe, 66, prominent restaurant owner, died.

John T. Loughran portrait presented to Bar Association of Third Judicial district.

Unpaid bills lead to arrest of four guests at Williams Lake.

Elks announced plans to increase state scholarships.

Fred B. Jankowski, Jr. promoted by IBM.

15—Maj. Clayton Wilson of New Paltz took part in dramatic air rescue mission in Caribbean.

Sen. Hatfield proposed state pledge bond issue for Beacon-Newburgh bridge.

Citizen-Herald of Walden suggested Sen. Wicks as new GOP leader.

16—General Messinger gets warm reception in city.

Route 28 overpass was to be ready in few days.

No special parking permits to be given jurors.

County Vols heard bingo might be legalized in state by 1957.

Col. Lester A. Tocks, Stuyvesant Motors president, died.

17—450 attended dinner for General Messinger.

Bus service requested for Colonial Gardens district.

Tillson couple found dead from coal gas fumes, coroner said.

The Rev. Dr. Putnam Cady, 91, former pastor of First Presbyterian Church, died at Fonda, N. Y.

18—Frederick Coykendall, 81, died suddenly in New York.

Bids totaled $331,093 for Thruway restaurants at Malden and Ruby.

Policewoman to be stationed at Stephan and Farrelly to protect children.

Central Hudson host to area newsmen at Danskammer Point project.

BPW heard building proposals tied up with growth of city.

19—Teachers George Washington School principal discriminated against union.

Tony Van Gonsic reported chasing man off Trailway garage roof.

First of 21 low-cost model homes opened at Mt. Marion.

20—1,000 inspected new county infirmary.

21—Mrs. June Osterhoudt, 21, 17th county auto fatality.

Four Brooklyn hunters paid $90 for deer without antlers.

22—400 hear Rabbi Benjamin Schultz at McCarthy rally at municipal auditorium.

Ulster Liquor Dealers assisted Cerebral Palsy drive with $523.

23—Lions Club sought pledges of eyes in new drive.

Kingston Hospital observed 60th anniversary.

New automatic center was speeding calls on long distance.

24—Equalization table adopted by Board of Supervisors.

Mayor Fred Stang arranged for bus route in Third Ward.

Assemblyman Ken Wilson proposed special seession of legislature to deal with school aid.

26 — Thanksgiving holiday business reported best in history.

Algebra and English added to KHS adult education force.

27—Major O. R. Hiltebrant, 70, shipyard owner, died at Port Ewen.

28—Raymond P. Zeeh, 36, Kingston, and William J. Meinch, Jr., 28, of Bellmore, L. I., victims in county hunting accidents.

Leland Clark, 58, committed suicide by jumping off Rondout bridge.

Word was local National Guard outfit would join armored unit.

Report was Kingston internal revenue office staff might be shifted elsewhere.

29—Cpl. Richard M. Meiswinkel, Saugerties, honored in Korea.

Arthur S. Flemming told Boston audience church was key to world peace.

Firemen reported "good" response to muscular dystrophy drive.

Sgt. Abe Rand, Ellenville police department, in fair condition after being struck by auto.

30 — Fire Board authorized purchase of two walkie-talkie radios.

Gov. Harriman's final plurality was 12,393.

Central Hudson's Danskammer plant 13th highest rated in nation.

DECEMBER

1 — Harry S. Ensign and Charles Snyder honored for 50 years each in banking business.

Fair skiing prospects in area.

400 men were working on new IBM building.

Ex-West Hurley flier, George D. McCormick, 37, killed in New Hampshire crackup.

Shandaken Reformed Church to observe 100th anniversary.

156th FA employes honored with military review.

2—Teachers petitioned Board of Education to raise salary schedule.

Board of Education authorized bids for renovation of School No. 8.

Education Board okayed delayed telecasts of KHS basketball games; adopted regulations for posting of notices on bulletin board.

KPA announced new service to assist patrolling of unoccupied buildings at night.

Homicide suspected in discovery of 25-year-old woman's body in Sullivan county.

3—Stores to open nights Dec. 16 for Christmas shopping.

Matthew W. Bence, Kingston, appointed manager of General Electric plant in Monterrey.

4—PSC ordered speed recorders for buses making trips more than 35 miles.

Frank Ellsworth, 15, and sister, 17, reported missing.

Clifton avenue proposed as new route for bus.

Savings and Loan Assn. of Kingston members passed $10,000,000 mark.

5—Dohnken residence on Golf Terrace damaged by fire.

6—NYCRR announced loss of $326 per passenger annually.

Angela Weiss captures Voice of Democracy contest at Kingston High.

Fire destroyed two-story building on Kessler farm on Linderman avenue.

Rhinebeck Recreation Center suffers $75,000 fire loss.

7—John Patrick Mundy, 56, burned to death in residence blaze at Woodstock.

Aldermen heard proposal to create Sanitation Department.

Channel Master Corp. sought injunction against Brooklyn firm's use of trade mark Rainbow.

Schindle Mercantile Co. to open fifth and largest store in its chain at 57 Albany avenue.

8—Board of Supervisors vote budget of $1,889,782.

12-year-old crippled Shandaken boy was keeping up classwork via special hookup with Onteora Central.

Mountain View Coach Lines, Inc., gets Thruway franchise.

Major phases progressing in city's new $540,000 water works improvement program in uptown section.

Col. Allan L. Hanstein resigned as director of Civil Defense.

Post Office noted heavy influx of commercal mail.

9 — LCU launched at Island Dock.

SPCA sought assistance from Board of Supervisors.

Thruway officials toured Harriman sector of Thruway for possible opening by Dec. 15.

Lt. Raymond T. Schuler of Kingston was praised during Korean maneuvers.

Alice Mary Ambrose of St. Ursula's won county segment of National Voice of Democracy program.

State crackdown on unchecked cars planned for Sept. 1, 1955.

10—Mayors Conference would chance policy of accepting lowest bids on projects.

Fire stations ready to receive toys.

State proposal would affect 16-17 year-olds as youthful offenders if they had no previous felony record.

Plan afoot to centralize 22 schools in northern section of county.

Civil Defense said county had good food reserves in case of attack.

12—Bus company cites costs in opposing proposed extension to Colonial Gardens area.

George E. Barringer, 22, killed in Accord auto accident.

Break discovered in natural gas lines from Poughkeepsie to Kingston.

13—Freezing rain completely stalled early morning traffic in county.

$2,000 theft reported at Milton fruit market.

IBM paces big expansion in Hurley and Ulster areas.

DeWitt Quick elected president Kingston Metal Trades Council.

14—Board of Education sought teachers' assistance in selecting new superintendent.

KHS faculty was solidly behind J. Watson Bailey as permanent principal.

Clarence W. Spangenberger of Kingston elected president of Cornell Steamboat Co.

Kingston and Ulster county without accidents on S-D Day.

Sam Doyle re-elected president of Ulster-Sullivan Building Trades Council.

15—Supervisors adopt county budget for $5,054,616.

Seven youths admitted eight city burglaries.

Julian Burroughs, 76, son of famous naturalist, died at Kingston Hospital.

Bridge tolls increased for trucks.

Viaduct elimination unopposed at public hearing.

16—Testimony favored linking viaduct with arterial thruway.

Franz F. Freis, Hurley, was first in area to leave eyes in Lions Club program.

Treatment center here increased service to cerebral palsy cases.

17—Sand taken from Rondout creek to reach collapsed Central Hudson lines.

156th Field Artillery was to become armored outfit.

19 — Stephen Cramer, R. B. Scott victims in county accidents.

Police chief was checking inflammable celluloid toys in city stores.

Newburgh-Harriman Thruway section opening planned Dec. 22.

Dr. Charles F. Phillips, Bates College president, to address Chamber of Commerce dinner in March.

20 Central Hudson gets permission to enter atom power study within its scope.

22—City budget set at $1,733,195.59, with tax hike of only 96 cents per thousand.

Robbers steal 400-pound safe at Modena farm.

Willard H. Saehloff, Kingston, named vice-president of General Electric.

23—Thomas Mesner, 59, Plutarch, 24th traffic fatality victim in county.

Ralph Peter Marotto, 24, Highland, killed at Pawling.

$100 reward offered for papers stolen with Modena safe.

25—Harold Kenneth Herdman, 6, and Theodore Michael Schwamb, 22, killed in county auto accidents.

Mrs. Joanna Van Kleeck, 87, seriously burned in fire at residence, 537 Albany avenue.

World premiere of MGM's "Bad Day at Black Rock" to be held in conjunction with Broadway Theatre dedication.

Ulster County Public Home Infirmary praised by state.

Police Chief Van Buren warned again — please no air rifles.

Katrine store looted of $300.

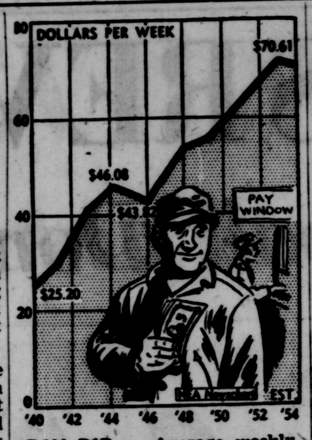
26—Fire damaged Herbert L. Shultz residence.

27—Catskill Korean war veteran killed in plunge.

Safe stolen at Modena recovered in Orange county.

Most fire equipment called to two blazes within 25 minutes of each other.

George Shivery named NADA chairman for Ulster county.



PAY DIP — Average weekly earnings of factory workers dipped to $70.61 during 1954, after hitting an all-time high of $71.69 in 1953. Above Newschart shows average weekly earnings of production workers from 1940 to the present. Data compiled by Council of Economic Advisers.

Strauss Transfers Jones to Manage Po'keepsie Store

Lewis G. (Casey) Jones of Connelly, manager of the local Strauss Stores, 594 Broadway, is being transferred to Poughkeepsit it was announced today, and according to the press notice, the position will be filled by William Windburn currently employed at the store.

Jones, popular in the central business section of the city during his 18 years in the managerial post, said "although I am leaving, Kingston shall remain near and dear to my heart. The friendships I have made are priceless to me."

IN ANNOUNCING his transfer, the Strauss firm said Jones would manage one of its largest upstate branches at 38-40 New Market street, Poughkeepsie.

Jones said he intended to maintain his membership in the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, although he is removing from the city, and urged that his associates in the organization and in the Central Businessmen's Association keep a forward outlook in the face of "tremendous industrial expansion with IBM spearheading the advance in the spring."

Jones is a past president of the business association and currently is serving as a trustee. He is treasurer of Hasbrouck Engine Company, Connelly, and will keep his home in the village, commuting to his job in Poughkeepsie.

FRIENDS IN the chamber and business groups said they would miss him, his progressive spirit and enthusiasm for the good of Kingston and the business firm he managed.

Concerning his successor, Jones said he felt William Windburn was a fine choice as new manager, and was of the opinion that he would carry on the Strauss interest in business and civic matters of the community.

Schwenk Becomes Kiwanis President

Hubert Hoderath, 1954 president of the Kiwanis Club, turned over the gavel to his successor, Herman C. Schwenk, at a luncheon meeting on Thursday at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

In reviewing the year, Hoderath expressed his thanks to all club members for cooperation which made it possible to continue the scholarship projects, aid to the Cerebral Palsy Clinic, and other annual programs, as well as added projects including the sponsorship of a baseball team in a youth league.

IN ACCEPTING the presidency for 1955, Schwenk stressed the problem of traffic accidents and indicated he would ask the club to consider a safety program, along with continuing its regular projects in the coming year.

Formal installation of officers will be held on January 13, with Lewis Kolodny, of Monticello, lieutenant governor for the Hudson River Division, as installing officer.

Difference

Chief difference between the new fashions that hark back to the 20's and the actual fashions of the 20's is that the new clothes have shape built in. They don't hang from the shoulders.

EXCHANGE WELL-WISHES—Lewis G. (Casey) Jones, left, leaving Kingston to manage a Poughkeepsie branch, exchanges well-wishes with William Windburn, replacing him as head of the Strauss Stores, 594 Broadway. (Freeman photo).

Woodstock

By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, Jr.

Full of Wonder Delights Crowd

Woodstock, Dec. 31—The depressing atmosphere of post-Christmas dismal skies and a drenching downpour at curtain time were completely dispelled when the glow and wonder of Yuletide was recreated Wednesday night at the Woodstock School with the presentation of Alexander Semmler's new opera, Full of Wonder. In a rich tapestry of inspired music, a moving and spirited play, Woodstock's talented galaxy of singers brought the spirit of Christmas to vivid and pulsing life.

Semmler's music is technically difficult, complex in sttructure but once its magic aura is established, it surrounds, fills and lifts ordinary events into magic moments to the final unearthly climax achieved in the final blending of soloists and chorus in the triumphant Christmas song.

Judy Lund's story of a lonely man seeking to re-create the meaning of Christmas, a forlorn little girl, her generous-spirited older sister, and a distraught section manager at Bim's department store had enormous appeal and the singers made it all completely believable.

THE AUDITORIUM of the Woodstock School was jammed to capacity and the performance has swelled the Woodstock Recreation Center fund by $465. Both the opera and the second portion of the program devoted to Christmas music, including three new songs, each a gem, composed by Semmler.

Throughout the evening the singing by the soloists and the chorus was superb. As Mr. Denton, owner of Bim's, Abe Molyneaux gave the role a smooth restraint and dignity. As the pigtailed little girl Peggy, in a jaunty beret and blue box coat just a little too large, Penny Perry brought audible sniffles throughout the audience with her yearning for the beautiful and seemingly unattainable doll. Two engaging and unforgettable highlights of the play were the duet between Ruth Cohn as Miss Waring, distractedly declaiming her woes, and Peggy just behind her as a miniature imitation, and Eric Carlson as the jolly store Santa Claus singing to the children gathered about him. Ruth Cohn gave the character of Miss Waring substance and revealed that once the misunderstanding was cleared up, she was really a sweet and kindly woman after all. Eric Carlson was a wonderfully benign Santa.

Gladys Tandler as Mary Ann, and Leo Bernache as Dean the clerk in the toy department had their brilliant moment in the lilting Incognito song. Choral direction was given by Bernice Schlemowitz and Mary Harris, and the entire production was given magnificent support by the piano accompaniment of Norma Champanier. The production was under the direction of Semmler. Technical assistance was given by Gioja Webster, Betsy Wagenfohr, Marileen Webster and Wayne Underhill, and the glittering set by Judy Fund.

THE SECOND HALF of the program opened with the chorus under the direction of Mrs. Schlemowitz singing Ave Maria; Coventry Carol, Deh, Come Triste and Sheep May Safely Graze, accompaniment for the final number being given by James Dunbar, of Lomontville, cello; Dr. Herman R. Ash of Saugerties, violin, and Mrs. Robert Phelps of Woodstock, violin. Ruth Cohn's rich voice gave new color to O Holy Night and Eric Carlson's three South American Carols provided a delightful interval.

No finer singing can be heard anywhere than that of Penny Perry, Gladys Tandler, Leo Bernache and Eric Carlson in excerpts from Humperdinck's Hansel and Gretel and it might be added that they were an utter delight to watch as well.

Semmler's three new Christmas songs sung by the soloists' sextet provided a stirring climax to the evening, subsiding to the entire ensemble's almost hushed offering of Silent Night.

Many requests have been received that the performance be repeated before the end of the holidays.

To Meet Tuesday

Woodstock, Dec. 31—The regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Wittenberg Sportsmen's Club will be held Tuesday, Jan. 4, at 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Adam Shriner.

Election Slated

Woodstock, Dec. 31—The annual meeting of the Mt. Tobias Sportsmen's Club will be held at the club house, Friday, Jan. 21, at 8 p. m. Election of officers for the coming year will be held.

THE RUMINATOR

By HUMPHREY B. NEILL

A Column of Contrary Opinion

The Ruminator thinks every year-end what a wholesome thing it would be if we could go off into the deep woods for the last two weeks in the old year and the first fortnight of the new year.

Have no mail sent in (especially no newspapers or news-letters) and leave the radios at home.

Thus isolated, without newscontacts of any kind, one might be able to arrive at some sort of a balanced opinion on world and domestic affairs, needing only to adjust his viewpoints in accordance with some exceptional event which might have occurred during the four weeks.

As it is, our minds are bombarded with so many salvos of predictions and propaganda that we are extremely fortunate if we maintain any sense of balance at all.

The bombardment is particularly noisy this year-end. And the connonading of forecasts promises to continue well into January.

As it is the Ruminator's province to point out "contrary" viewpoints, rather than to join the lined-up batteries of "crowd" opinions, I venture to agree with the words but not with the meaning of a headline reading: "1955—A Year of Opportunity."

The inference drawn from such a headline is that the coming year will be one of great opportunity for activity and expansion—and for speculation.

To be contrary, the Ruminator believes that 1955 will provide a most unusual opportunity to put your house in order for the slump which is sure to come (when least expected).

Solid fortunes have been founded by exploiting the booms in order to have reserves not only to withstand the ensuing slumps but also to cash in on the opportunities which every slump provides.

The Ruminator believes that we ordinarily think in reverse. When we should be conservative and calculating we tend to be reckless and rash.

We become carried away by contagion and imitation. If "everyone" is optimistic and bullish we're inclined to join the parade and keep in step. (If pink shirts and charcoal suits are in style, we rush to the store so we may "conform." Note: I had a pink shirt given to me for Christmas!)

The best advice ever uttered was supposedly handed down by Russell Sage. When asked how he founded his fortune, he replied: "By buying straw hats in January." Doubtless, he would have also advised us "to shorten our loans in a boom and lengthen them in a slump."

For mental exercise (and who knows? perhaps to save your pocketbook), it might be both profitable and entertaining to take the headlines as they appear in your magazines, newspapers, and news-letters, and rewrite them.

For example, let us suppose that you see this headline (which you undoubtedly will): "The coming year is going to be the best we've ever had."

First, you write down: "For what?" Then, to get your mind roaming, you think to yourself; next year cannot be the worst year, obviously, because the current momentum is too great to be reversed rapidly enough to bring on a collapse. But what can make it the best year? In between the extremes, you say to yourself: It can only be the best year, in the sense the headline means, if we have more inflation. There is no normal demand which will bring about the biggest boom we have experienced. Such a condition can only arise from prices rising, wages rising, and therefore spending rising. But, you say to yourself: Is further inflation an "economic good?"

You can see where your notes will take you when you start this game. You might write a book before you got through!

There are three words which will enable you to fill a notebook from almost any prediction made this year-end: Why, What, and When.

The smartest pundits in the forecasting profession may give you convincing answers to the why's and what's—but they'll usually stumble on the when's.

Finally, as you read the predictions remember that "too many predictions spoil the forecasts."

Two Are Injured In Auto Mishap

Two persons were injured when the automobile in which they were riding struck a tree along the DeWitt, Lake road about 5:30 p. m. Thursday, according to a sheriff's office report.

Sheriff's deputies said Katherine DePew, 49, of Route 3, Kingston, suffered a laceration to her right leg, possible fractures of both knees and possible jaw fracture, and a passenger in the car, Harold Jones, 46, of 6 Wells lane, received a slight injury to the left leg.

Miss DePew, who was driving, was attemping to make a left turn but was afraid a truck following her closely would hit the rear of the automobile, so she accelerated and was unable to negotiate the turn, according to Jailor Wesley O'Brien and Deputy Chester Wolven, who investigated.

Parked Truck Is Struck, Damaged

A pickup truck parked 25 feet off the paved portion of Route 209 at Marbletown was struck and damaged by another pickup truck about 11 p. m., Thursday, state police reported.

Troopers said the parked truck was owned by and parked on the property of William A. Rahders of Route 2, Kingston. It was struck by a pickup truck operated south on Route 209 by Berton Delamater, 41, of Stone Ridge, which ran off the west side of the highway, according to the state police report.

Troopers arrested Delamater on a charge of driving at a dangerous sped. Arraigned before Justice of the Peace Roy Webber of Stone Ridge, Delamater pleaded guilty and was fined $10.

New Red Note

Moscow, Dec. 31 (AP)—Informed sources reported today the Soviet Union has delivered a new diplomatic note to the U. S. embassy here. There was no hint as to the content of the note. The informants said it was sent only to the United States and not duplicated to the other western powers.

News Events

(Continued From Page 16)

Charles Lischke, Babylon, L. I., purchased Pontiac garage.

James L. Rowe named chairman of Christmas Seal drive.

Highland woman was called suicide.

Central Hudson crews given praise for work after hurricane.

27—Kingston arterial routes to be reviewed in Albany.

Four persons injured in accident at Woodstock.

Stone reported thrown through window of local Temple Emanuel.

Edward T. Hunt, formerly of Kingston, nationally famous circus man, died suddenly at Harrington, Del.

28—Arthur L. Morrill honored at testimonial dinner by Fitzgerald Brewing executives.

Alderman enjoyed "no politics" spaghetti dinner served by Tony Alecca at St. Mary's Hall.

Fifty attended trades meeting here to forestall organizing drive by ILA.

Bishop Frederick Buckley Newell of New York to speak at Saugerties.

It was reported IBM would be going full scale by June.

29—BPW approves new work classes for city employes.

Four appointed to key posts in local IBM plant.

County divided into four Civilian Defense areas.

30—Vice President Richard Nixon spoke at Newburgh.

Esopus school bus rates extended.

Central Hudson planned sale of $17,000,000 in new securities.

OCTOBER

1—Eastern Tractor sold for $17,000.

Anna Bechtold, 58, Samsonville, indicted for first degree murder.

Spotters were needed for early hours.

State lauded condition of Home for Aged.

Registration total 269 under first day total in 1950.

Mayor Stang proposed Ed Messinger Day.

2—State teachers planned meeting in Kingston.

Herbert E. Gordon, 36, held for manslaughter in death of Otis Adams, 55.

Temperature set all-time record with 89.

Dr. Orlando D. B. Ingalls, 75, of Hurley died.

Two-day registration total in city was 4,796.

4—NYCRR began 24-hour watch service at local crossings.

Proposed TV tower would service Rosendale.

Boiceville house razed by fire.

5—Court okays O&W station sale to Herzog Supply Co.

Weather forecaster Tom Shultis predicted mild winter.

Aldermen okayed new bus service in city.

6—Infirmary to receive $30,000 appropriation from Board of Supervisors.

7—Education Board delays vote on consolidation with outside districts.

Teachers to decide on monthly or semi-monthly pay.

Nine Hudson police cleared of charges.

8—Highland woman and Summitville man killed in county auto accidents.

7,730 registration total, 812 below 1950.

Felix Helsmoortel, 77, retired at Electrol.

9—Final registration 802 below 1950 figure.

Patrick Joseph Woods, 50, farm laborer, died of injuries in accident at Marlborough.

10—Thousands inspected new IBM lab at Poughkeepsie.

11—Sam Moss was accepting bundles for Korea.

12—Columbus Day's 88 degrees hottest on record.

Parking Bureau suggested by Chamber of Commerce.

13—Second straight day of 88 temperature.

Emzey Lewis sells Rosendale watch concern after 42 years.

14—Hurley taxpayers vote 269-104 to build addition to school.

Ulster fuel tax share was $84,311.

15—Falling trees ripped power and phone lines during windstorm.

Kingston Savings Bank had display of counterfeit bills to help public spot phony ones.

Sen. Wicks was being treated at Albany Hospital.

William H. Palmer, county agent, honored at national agricultural convention.

16—Arterial route change might be made, was report.

17 — State Winter Sports Council held forum at Belleayre.

Sprague Electric family day tour attracted 300.

Mrs. Harvey I. Todd, wife of pastor, died in Woodstock.

18—Kingston painter hurt on Thruway.

Jacob Javits pointed to Kingston IBM as proof industry was not fleeing upstate New York.

Mayor Stang released program for Thruway ceremony on Oct. 26.

19—Five town boards voted radio for fire companies.

Irving P. Maurer, Port Ewen, named IBM manager.

Republican speaker said Sen. Wicks put Thruway on west side of Hudson.

Police Commissioner Robert S. Evory injured in accident at ice plant.

5,138 persons received free chest X-rays.

Kingston Hospital admitted 5,785 in 1953.

20—The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. Stanley, 73, formerly of St. Mary's here, died in New York.

New section to be opened on Route 17 near Goshen.

Baby dies in fire at Highland.

21—State plans relocation of hazardous Minnewaska Trail, Sen. Wicks said.

Water Board received bids for new service to Kingston Hospital.

Rosendale-Tillson Post, American Legion, won county membership contest.

22—Joseph Perna, 53, Woodstock, killed in Taconic accident.

Sister Mary Victoria, 83, of Columbus, Ohio, a Kingston native, observed Golden Jubilee.

City Escaped Major Fire Disaster in 1954

Biggest Blazes Occured in County

Kingston firemen were kept busy with the usual number of minor blazes and annoyances during 1954, but the city of Kingston was singularly free of major fire tragedies.

A dozen or more blazes caused some degree of excitement but only one death could be directly attributed to a fire.

Elsewhere in the area, a major fire disaster claimed four children in one family at Glasco. A half million dollar blaze occurred at Poughkeepsie. Fire claimed one death at Woodstock when John Patrick Mundy, 56, perished in a flame that destoyed his home.

A 7-MONTHS OLD baby perished when fire destroyed a three-room workers building at Highland.

A child's cry averted wholesale tragedy at 198 Wilbur avenue on Dec. 17 in a fire at a two-story and attic building occupied by Mrs. Charles Ardrey.

Mrs. Ardrey and children were sleeping on the second floor, when she was awakened by her 22-months old child. She opened the door to the hall but was driven back by heavy smoke. Mrs. Ardrey closed the door, opened the window and called for help.

Jasper Van Steenburgh, who resides at 216 Wilbur avenue, heard her cries and went to her assistance. Mrs. Ardrey passed the two children, one 22-months and other 5-months, to Van Steenburgh from a first story window. She then was assisted to the ground and safety by Mr. Van Steenburgh. The fire started in the kitchen.

THE ONE DEATH attributable to a fire occurred on April 21, when Mrs. Cornelia Ellsworth, aged 86, was rescued from a blaze in a two-story and cellar dwelling at 14 North Wilbur avenue.

She was rescued by Firemen Weeks and Stalter and taken to the Kingston Hospital where she died the next day. Ira Ellsworth and his wife, with whom Mrs. Ellsworth made her home, said they retired at 11 p. m. They were awakened by a barking dog and later heard what seemed like an explosion. He and his wife raced to the aged woman's bedroom but found smoke so heavy they were unable to gain entrance. The cellar of the building was badly damaged by fire.

On June 24, nine-year-old Kathryn Bailey awoke early and sounded the alarm to prevent spread of a blaze at 56 East Strand. Fire started outside the hall near the child's room. There were no injuries to the youunster or her parents, who were sleeping at the time. The blaze damaged a door frame, small bed and some clothing.

PERHAPS THE most spectacular blazes outside the city limits occurred at Marlborough, Kyserike and Mirror Lake Lodge.

Fire wiped out nearly half the business section at Marlborough and there was a $50,000 blaze at Kyserike.

The 40-room, three story and basement of Mirror Lake Hotel, once a county landmark in the pre-World 2 era and known as the Golden Rule Inn at Ulster Park was levelled to the ground by fire on Jan. 12, 1954.

Flames spread quickly through the former frame building that had been faced with brick in more recent years. The building was a total loss despite valiant efforts by the Esopus and Port Ewen volunteer fire companies.

IN A DEC. 27 blaze in the the city, Mrs. Joanna Van Kleeck, 87, who lived alone at 536 Albany avenue, suffered severe and extensive burns as the result of a blaze in her kitchen believed started when the sleeve of her sweater made contact with the jet of a gas stove.

On Dec. 28, most of the city's fire equipment was called to blazes within 25 minutes of each other at 21 Ravine and 8 Cordts. The Ravine street fire started in the bedroom of the home owned and occupied by Daniel R. Barnhardt and family and was described by Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy as a "bad one."

THE FIREMEN were kept busy around the clock answering calls and alarms for grass fires, brush fires, auto, rubbish blazes, false alarms, chimney fires, leaky refrigeration systems, dump fires, burning leaves and other minor items.

Forgetful wives left roasts too long in ovens; people locked themselves outside their home; cats strayed into trees and kicked up a terrible fuss until some gallant firemen came along to rescue them. Halloween and other holiday periods brought the usual bumper total of false alarms.

In most cases of fire, there was no official estimate of damages in dollars. Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy's annual report will deal with these matters later.

All in all, 1954 was a year without a major fire tragedy in Kingston.

24—Three thefts reported in city.

Sen. Wicks returned from Albany Hospital.

Report was NYCRR might use one track on West Shore.

Pickets were active at Phillips Sportswear.

25—Governor Dewey spoke at ceremonies for opening of Kingston-Newburgh Thruway link.

Mayor Fred Stang paid tribute to Sen. Wicks at same ceremony.

26—Freeman issue of this date carried comprehensive review of Thruway.

Through traffic decreased in city with opening of Thruway.

Second report made on carelessness of hunters near populated areas.

Thruway radio control traffic extended through 361 miles.

27—Driver jumped clear of truck that went 100 feet down slope at Kerhonkson.

Salzmann Bakery building sold.

28 — Mrs. Florence Burke Simpson, 23, Kerhonkson, killed in accident on Route 209.

2,500 enjoyed Aunt Jemima's pancake supper sponsored by Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association.

29—Two hurt in Thruway accident at New Paltz.

Robert W. Christie, native of Kingston, named to state auto check post at Schenectady.

30—Two Newburgh brothers held in area thefts.

Thruway traffic was reported heavy.

31—Union Center boy, 18, shot in ankle in Halloween incident.

Michael R. Spada injured in Shokan crash.

NOVEMBER

1—Officers Charles McCullough and Julius Glassman injured in making downtown arrest.

2—Ulster voters re-elected entire ticket. Among them: Sen. Arthur H. Wicks, Assemblyman Ken Wilson, Congressman J. Ernest Wharton and Coroner Francis J. McCardle.

Minasian's Market celebrated 25th anniversary.

Three-inch rain fell in area.

3-Sixth Ward clearance project to start Dec. 10.

Democratic leader Thomas J. Plunket charged irregularities in seizure of ballots in tight gubernatorial race.

4—Board of Education to push School No. 8 plans.

Christmas Club savings in area totalled record $1,419,500.

Supt. of Schools Arthur J. Laidlaw resigned effective June, 1955, after 16 years.

Real estate action noted on Albany avenue.

Wiltwyck Golf Club to sell 100 acres on Hurley avenue.

5 — Public urged to visit schools during Education Week.

NYCRR awards $2,000 in negligence action.

Change in telephone managers here; W. Elliott Whitney to be transferred to Utica.

Six CYO leaders in Ulster county to be honored by national organization.

7—Ulster county gave Sen. Ives margin of 252 over Harriman.

Opening of Thruway below Newburgh postponed.

Nick Kleminger, 77-year-old handyman, crushed under farm tractor at Greenfield Park.

8—Thruway truck upset on Pearl street.

Town of Saugerties votes Katsbaan fire district.

9—City announced long range plan for improving lighting.

Alfred Bruns appointed supervisor of machine tabulation for county.

Public hearing set on pollution in lower Esopus Basin.

10—Fire captain, William J. Geary, 62, died suddenly.

100th member reported signed by Chamber of Commerce.

Marine Corps honored Albert J. Melville.

11—State proposed lower equalization rates for 19 county townships.

Herman C. Schwenk elected Kiwanis president.

Alert phone girls, police combined to assist stricken woman.

Meyer Levy elected president of Kingston Patrolmen's Association.

12—Eight children escaped safely from burning Kyersike home.

Denial made that Newburgh bridge plans were vetoed.

$45,000 suit started in death of Cpl. Edward J. Eckert, Jr., 20, of Marlborough, in Texas.

Gambling items seized in shack on Cornell street.

13—Triplets born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Ryan, 272 West Chestnut street.

Kingston High and Newburgh Academy agreed to play Thanksgiving Day game at 11 a. m.

Petition forwarded to Public Service Commission on Washington avenue viaduct elimination.

$100,000 Kingston Hospital drive started.

14—John McCabe, 66, prominent restaurant owner, died.

John T. Loughran portrait presented to Bar Association of Third Judicial district.

Unpaid bills lead to arrest of four guests at Williams Lake.

Elks announced plans to increase state scholarships.

Fred B. Jankowski, Jr. promoted by IBM.

15—Maj. Clayton Wilson of New Paltz took part in dramatic air rescue mission in Caribbean.

Sen. Hatfield proposed state pledge bond issue for Beacon-Newburgh bridge.

Citizen-Herald of Walden suggested Sen. Wicks as new GOP leader.

16—General Messinger gets warm reception in city.

Route 28 overpass was to be ready in few days.

No special parking permits to be given jurors.

County Vols heard bingo might be legalized in state by 1957.

Col. Lester A. Tocks, Stuyvesant Motors president, died.

17—450 attended dinner for General Messinger.

Bus service requested for Colonial Gardens district.

Tillson couple found dead from coal gas fumes, coroner said.

The Rev. Dr. Putnam Cady, 91, former pastor of First Presbyterian Church, died at Fonda, N. Y.

18—Frederick Coykendall, 81, died suddenly in New York.

Bids totaled $331,093 for Thruway restaurants at Malden and Ruby.

Policewoman to be stationed at Stephan and Farrelly to protect children.

Central Hudson host to area newsmen at Danskammer Point project.

BPW heard building proposals tied up with growth of city.

19—Teachers Federation charged George Washington School principal discriminated against union.

Tony Van Gonsic reported chasing man off Trailway garage roof.

First of 21 low-cost model homes opened at Mt. Marion.

20—1,000 inspected new county infirmary.

21—Mrs. June Osterhoudt, 21, 17th county auto fatality.

Four Brooklyn hunters paid $90 for deer without antlers.

22—400 hear Rabbi Benjamin Schultz at McCarthy rally at municipal auditorium.

Ulster Liquor Dealers assisted Cerebral Palsy drive with $523.

23—Lions Club sought pledges of eyes in new drive.

Kingston Hospital observed 60th anniversary.

New automatic center was speeding calls on long distance.

24—Equalization table adopted by Board of Supervisors.

Mayor Fred Stang arranged for bus route in Third Ward.

Assemblyman Ken Wilson proposed special seession of legislature to deal with school aid.

26 — Thanksgiving holiday business reported best in history.

Algebra and English added to KHS adult education force.

27—Major O. R. Hiltebrant, 70, shipyard owner, died at Port Ewen.

28—Raymond P. Zeeh, 36, Kingston, and William J. Meinch, Jr., 28, of Bellmore, L. I., victims in county hunting accidents.

Leland Clark, 58, committed suicide by jumping off Rondout bridge.

Word was local National Guard outfit would join armored unit.

Report was Kingston internal revenue office staff might be shifted elsewhere.

29—Cpl. Richard M. Meiswinkel, Saugerties, honored in Korea.

Arthur S. Flemming told Boston audience church was key to world peace.

Firemen reported "good" response to muscular dystrophy drive.

Sgt. Abe Rand, Ellenville police department, in fair condition after being struck by auto.

30 — Fire Board authorized purchase of two walkie-talkie radios.

Gov. Harriman's final plurality was 12,393.

Central Hudson's Danskammer plant 13th highest rated in nation.

DECEMBER

1 — Harry S. Ensign and Charles Snyder honored for 50 years each in banking business.

Fair skiing prospects in area.

400 men were working on new IBM building.

Ex-West Hurley flier, George D. McCormick, 37, killed in New Hampshire crackup.

Shandaken Reformed Church to observe 100th anniversary.

156th FA employes honored with military review.

2—Teachers petitioned Board of Education to raise salary schedule.

Board of Education authorized bids for renovation of School No. 8.

Education Board okayed delayed telecasts of KHS basketball games; adopted regulations for posting of notices on bulletin board.

KPA announced new service to assist patrolling of unoccupied buildings at night.

Homicide suspected in discovery of 25-year-old woman's body in Sullivan county.

3—Stores to open nights Dec. 16 for Christmas shopping.

Matthew W. Bence, Kingston, appointed manager of General Electric plant in Monterrey.

4—PSC ordered speed recorders for buses making trips more than 35 miles.

Frank Ellsworth, 15, and sister, 17, reported missing.

Clifton avenue proposed as new route for bus.

Savings and Loan Assn. of Kingston members passed $10,000,000 mark.

5—Dohnken residence on Golf Terrace damaged by fire.

6—NYCRR announced loss of $326 per passenger annually.

Angela Weiss captures Voice of Democracy contest at Kingston High.

Fire destroyed two-story building on Kessler farm on Linderman avenue.

Rhinebeck Recreation Center suffers $75,000 fire loss.

7—John Patrick Mundy, 56, burned to death in residence blaze at Woodstock.

Aldermen heard proposal to create Sanitation Department.

Channel Master Corp. sought injunction against Brooklyn firm's use of trade mark Rainbow.

Schindle Mercantile Co. to open fifth and largest store in its chain at 57 Albany avenue.

8—Board of Supervisors vote budget of $1,889,782.

12-year-old crippled Shandaken boy was keeping up classwork via special hookup with Onteora Central.

Mountain View Coach Lines, Inc., gets Thruway franchise.

Major phases progressing in city's new $540,000 water works improvement program in uptown section.

Col. Allan L. Hanstein resigned as director of Civil Defense.

Post Office noted heavy influx of commercial mail.

9 — LCU launched at Island Dock.

SPCA sought assistance from Board of Supervisors.

Thruway officials toured Harriman sector of Thruway for possible opening by Dec. 15.

Lt. Raymond T. Schuler of Kingston was praised during Korean maneuvers.

Alice Mary Ambrose of St. Ursula's won county segment of National Voice of Democracy program.

State crackdown on unchecked cars planned for Sept. 1, 1955.

10—Mayors Conference would chance policy of accepting lowest bids on projects.

Fire stations ready to receive toys.

State proposal would affect 16-17 year-olds as youthful offenders if they had no previous felony record.

Plan afoot to centralize 22 schools in northern section of county.

Civil Defense said county had good food reserves in case of attack.

12—Bus company cites costs in opposing proposed extension to Colonial Gardens area.

George E. Barringer, 22, killed in Accord auto accident.

Break discovered in natural gas lines from Poughkeepsie to Kingston.

13—Freezing rain completely stalled early morning traffic in county.

$2,000 theft reported at Milton fruit market.

IBM paces big expansion in Hurley and Ulster areas.

DeWitt Quick elected president Kingston Metal Trades Council.

14—Board of Education sought teachers' assistance in selecting new superintendent.

KHS faculty was solidly behind J. Watson Bailey as permanent principal.

Clarence W. Spangenberger of Kingston elected president of Cornell Steamboat Co.

Kingston and Ulster county without accidents on S-D Day.

Sam Doyle re-elected president of Ulster-Sullivan Building Trades Council.

15—Supervisors adopt county budget for $5,054,616.

Seven youths admitted eight city burglaries.

Julian Burroughs, 76, son of famous naturalist, died at Kingston Hospital.

Bridge tolls increased for trucks.

Viaduct elimination unopposed at public hearing.

16—Testimony favored linking viaduct with arterial thruway.

Franz F. Freis, Hurley, was first in area to leave eyes in Lions Club program.

Treatment center here increased service to cerebral palsy cases.

17—Sand taken from Rondout creek to reach collapsed Central Hudson lines.

156th Field Artillery was to become armored outfit.

19 — Stephen Cramer, R. B. Scott victims in county accidents.

Police chief was checking inflammable celluloid toys in city stores.

Newburgh-Harriman Thruway section opening planned Dec. 22.

Dr. Charles F. Phillips, Bates College president, to address Chamber of Commerce dinner in March.

20 Central Hudson gets permission to enter atom power study within its scope.

22—City budget set at $1,733,195.59, with tax hike of only 96 cents per thousand.

Robbers steal 400-pound safe at Modena farm.

Willard H. Saehloff, Kingston, named vice-president of General Electric.

23—Thomas Mesner, 59, Plutarch, 24th traffic fatality victim in county.

Ralph Peter Marotto, 24, Highland, killed at Pawling.

$100 reward offered for papers stolen with Modena safe.

25—Harold Kenneth Herdman, 6, and Theodore Michael Schwamb, 22, killed in county auto accidents.

Mrs. Joanna Van Kleeck, 87, seriously burned in fire at residence, 537 Albany avenue.

World premiere of MGM's "Bad Day at Black Rock" to be held in conjunction with Broadway Theatre dedication.

Ulster County Public Home Infirmary praised by state.

Police Chief Van Buren warned again — please no air rifles.

Katrine store looted of $300.

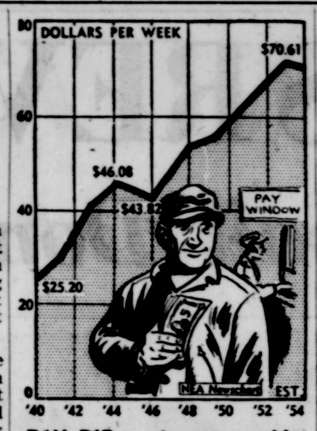
26—Fire damaged Herbert L. Shultz residence.

27—Catskill Korean war veteran killed in plunge.

Safe stolen at Modena recovered in Orange county.

Most fire equipment called to two blazes within 25 minutes of each other.

George Shivery named NADA chairman for Ulster county.



PAY DIP — Average weekly earnings of factory workers dipped to $70.61 during 1954, after hitting an all-time high of $71.69 in 1953. Above Newschart shows average weekly earnings of production workers from 1940 to the present. Data compiled by Council of Economic Advisers.

Strauss Transfers Jones to Manage Po'keepsie Store

Lewis G. (Casey) Jones of Connelly, manager of the local Strauss Stores, 594 Broadway, is being transferred to Poughkeepsit it was announced today, and according to the press notice, the position will be filled by William Windburn currently employed at the store.

Jones, popular in the central business section of the city during his 18 years in the managerial post, said "although I am leaving, Kingston shall remain near and dear to my heart. The friendships I have made are priceless to me."

IN ANNOUNCING his transfer, the Strauss firm said Jones would manage one of its largest upstate branches at 38-40 New Market street, Poughkeepsie.

Jones said he intended to maintain his membership in the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, although he is removing from the city, and urged that his associates in the organization and in the Central Businessmen's Association keep a forward outlook in the face of "tremendous industrial expansion with IBM spearheading the advance in the spring."

Jones is a past president of the business association and currently is serving as a trustee. He is treasurer of Hasbrouck Engine Company, Connelly, and will keep his home in the village, commuting to his job in Poughkeepsie.

FRIENDS IN the chamber and business groups said they would miss him, his progressive spirit and enthusiasm for the good of Kingston and the business firm he managed.

Concerning his successor, Jones said he felt William Windburn was a fine choice as new manager, and was of the opinion that he would carry on the Strauss interest in business and civic matters of the community.

Schwenk Becomes Kiwanis President

Hubert Hoderath, 1954 president of the Kiwanis Club, turned over the gavel to his successor, Herman C. Schwenk, at a luncheon meeting on Thursday at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

In reviewing the year, Hoderath expressed his thanks to all club members for cooperation which made it possible to continue the scholarship projects, aid to the Cerebral Palsy Clinic, and other annual programs, as well as added projects including the sponsorship of a baseball team in a youth league.

IN ACCEPTING the presidency for 1955, Schwenk stressed the problem of traffic accidents and indicated he would ask the club to consider a safety program, along with continuing its regular projects in the coming year.

Formal installation of officers will be held on January 13, with Lewis Kolodny, of Monticello, lieutenant governor for the Hudson River Division, as installing officer.

Difference

Chief difference between the new fashions that hark back to the 20's and the actual fashions of the 20's is that the new clothes have shape built in. They don't hang from the shoulders.

EXCHANGE WELL-WISHES—Lewis G. (Casey) Jones, left, leaving Kingston to manage a Poughkeepsie branch, exchanges well-wishes with William Windburn, replacing him as head of the Strauss Stores, 594 Broadway. (Freeman photo).

Woodstock

By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, Jr.

Full of Wonder Delights Crowd

Woodstock, Dec. 31—The depressing atmosphere of post-Christmas dismal skies and a drenching downpour at curtain time were completely dispelled when the glow and wonder of Yuletide was recreated Wednesday night at the Woodstock School with the presentation of Alexander Semmler's new opera, Full of Wonder. In a rich tapestry of inspired music, a moving and spirited play, Woodstock's talented galaxy of singers brought the spirit of Christmas to vivid and pulsing life.

Semmler's music is technically difficult, complex in sttructure but once its magic aura is established, it surrounds, fills and lifts ordinary events into magic moments to the final unearthly climax achieved in the final blending of soloists and chorus in the triumphant Christmas song.

Judy Lund's story of a lonely man seeking to re-create the meaning of Christmas, a forlorn little girl, her generous-spirited older sister, and a distraught section manager at Bim's department store had enormous appeal and the singers made it all completely believable.

THE AUDITORIUM of the Woodstock School was jammed to capacity and the performance has swelled the Woodstock Recreation Center fund by $465. Both the opera and the second portion of the program devoted to Christmas music, including three new songs, each a gem, composed by Semmler.

Throughout the evening the singing by the soloists and the chorus was superb. As Mr. Denton, owner of Bim's, Abe Molyneaux gave the role a smooth restraint and dignity. As the pigtailed little girl Peggy, in a jaunty beret and blue box coat just a little too large, Penny Perry brought audible sniffles throughout the audience with her yearning for the beautiful and seemingly unattainable doll. Two engaging and unforgettable highlights of the play were the duet between Ruth Cohn as Miss Waring, distractedly declaiming her woes, and Peggy just behind her as a miniature imitation, and Eric Carlson as the jolly store Santa Claus singing to the children gathered about him. Ruth Cohn gave the character of Miss Waring substance and revealed that once the misunderstanding was cleared up, she was really a sweet and kindly woman after all. Eric Carlson was a wonderfully benign Santa.

Gladys Tandler as Mary Ann, and Leo Bernache as Dean the clerk in the toy department had their brilliant moment in the lilting Incognito song. Choral direction was given by Bernice Schlemowitz and Mary Harris, and the entire production was given magnificent support by the piano accompaniment of Norma Champanier. The production was under the direction of Semmler. Technical assistance was given by Gioja Webster, Betsy Wagenfohr, Marileen Webster and Wayne Underhill, and the glittering set by Judy Fund.

THE SECOND HALF of the program opened with the chorus under the direction of Mrs. Schlemowitz singing Ave Maria; Coventry Carol, Deh, Come Triste and Sheep May Safely Graze, accompaniment for the final number being given by James Dunbar, of Lomontville, cello; Dr. Herman R. Ash of Saugerties, violin, and Mrs. Robert Phelps of Woodstock, violin. Ruth Cohn's rich voice gave new color to O Holy Night and Eric Carlson's three South American Carols provided a delightful interval.

No finer singing can be heard anywhere than that of Penny Perry, Gladys Tandler, Leo Bernache and Eric Carlson in excerpts from Humperdinck's Hansel and Gretel and it might be added that they were an utter delight to watch as well.

Semmler's three new Christmas songs sung by the soloists' sextet provided a stirring climax to the evening, subsiding to the entire ensemble's almost hushed offering of Silent Night.

Many requests have been received that the performance be repeated before the end of the holidays.

To Meet Tuesday

Woodstock, Dec. 31—The regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Wittenberg Sportsmen's Club will be held Tuesday, Jan. 4, at 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Adam Shriner.

Election Slated

Woodstock, Dec. 31—The annual meeting of the Mt. Tobias Sportsmen's Club will be held at the club house, Friday, Jan. 21, at 8 p. m. Election of officers for the coming year will be held.

THE RUMINATOR

By HUMPHREY B. NEILL

A Column of Contrary Opinion

The Ruminator thinks every year-end what a wholesome thing it would be if we could go off into the deep woods for the last two weeks in the old year and the first fortnight of the new year.

Have no mail sent in (especially no newspapers or news-letters) and leave the radios at home.

Thus isolated, without news-contacts of any kind, one might be able to arrive at some sort of a balanced opinion on world and domestic affairs, needing only to adjust his viewpoints in accordance with some exceptional event which might have occurred during the four weeks.

As it is, our minds are bombarded with so many salvos of predictions and propaganda that we are extremely fortunate if we maintain any sense of balance at all.

The bombardment is particularly noisy this year-end. And the connonading of forecasts promises to continue well into January.

As it is the Ruminator's province to point out "contrary" viewpoints, rather than to join the lined-up batteries of "crowd" opinions, I venture to agree with the words but not with the meaning of a headline reading: "1955—A Year of Opportunity."

The inference drawn from such a headline is that the coming year will be one of great opportunity for activity and expansion—and for speculation.

To be contrary, the Ruminator believes that 1955 will provide a most unusual opportunity to put your house in order for the slump which is sure to come (when least expected).

Solid fortunes have been founded by exploiting the booms in order to have reserves not only to withstand the ensuing slumps but also to cash in on the opportunities which every slump provides.

The Ruminator believes that we ordinarily think in reverse. When we should be conservative and calculating we tend to be reckless and rash.

We become carried away by contagion and imitation. If "everyone" is optimistic and bullish we're inclined to join the parade and keep in step. (If pink shirts and charcoal suits are in style, we rush to the store so we may "conform." Note: I had a pink shirt given to me for Christmas!)

The best advice ever uttered was supposedly handed down by Russell Sage. When asked how he founded his fortune, he replied: "By buying straw hats in January." Doubtless, he would have also advised us "to shorten our loans in a boom and lengthen them in a slump."

For mental exercise (and who knows? perhaps to save your pocketbook), it might be both profitable and entertaining to take the headlines as they appear in your magazines, newspapers, and news-letters, and rewrite them.

For example, let us suppose that you see this headline (which you undoubtedly will): "The coming year is going to be the best we've ever had."

First, you write down: "For what?" Then, to get your mind roaming, you think to yourself; next year cannot be the worst year, obviously, because the current momentum is too great to be reversed rapidly enough to bring on a collapse. But what can make it the best year? In between the extremes, you say to yourself: It can only be the best year, in the sense the headline means, if we have more inflation. There is no normal demand which will bring about the biggest boom we have experienced. Such a condition can only arise from prices rising, wages rising, and therefore spending rising. But, you say to yourself: Is further inflation an "economic good?"

You can see where your notes will take you when you start this game. You might write a book before you got through!

There are three words which will enable you to fill a notebook from almost any prediction made this year-end: Why, What, and When.

The smartest pundits in the forecasting profession may give you convincing answers to the why's and what's—but they'll usually stumble on the when's.

Finally, as you read the predictions remember that "too many predictions spoil the forecasts."

Two Are Injured In Auto Mishap

Two persons were injured when the automobile in which they were riding struck a tree along the DeWitt Lake road about 5:30 p. m. Thursday, according to a sheriff's office report.

Sheriff's deputies said Katherine DePew, 49, of Route 3, Kingston, suffered a laceration to her right leg, possible fractures of both knees and possible jaw fracture, and a passenger in the car, Harold Jones, 46, of 6 Wells lane, received a slight injury to the left leg.

Miss DePew, who was driving, was attemping to make a left turn but was afraid a truck following her closely would hit the rear of the automobile, so she accelerated and was unable to negotiate the turn, according to Jailor Wesley O'Brien and Deputy Chester Wolven, who investigated.

Parked Truck Is Struck, Damaged

A pickup truck parked 25 feet off the paved portion of Route 209 at Marbletown was struck and damaged by another pickup truck about 11 p. m., Thursday, state police reported.

Troopers said the parked truck was owned by and parked on the property of William A. Rahders of Route 2, Kingston. It was struck by a pickup truck operated south on Route 209 by Berton Delamater, 41, of Stone Ridge, which ran off the west side of the highway, according to the state police report.

Troopers arrested Delamater on a charge of driving at a dangerous sped. Arraigned before Justice of the Peace Roy Webber of Stone Ridge, Delamater pleaded guilty and was fined $10.

New Red Note

Moscow, Dec. 31 (AP)—Informed sources reported today the Soviet Union has delivered a new diplomatic note to the U. S. embassy here. There was no hint as to the content of the note. The informants said it was sent only to the United States and not duplicated to the other western powers.

News Events

(Continued From Page 16)

Charles Lischke, Babylon, L. I., purchased Pontiac garage.

James L. Rowe named chairman of Christmas Seal drive.

Highland woman was called suicide.

Central Hudson crews given praise for work after hurricane.

27—Kingston arterial routes to be reviewed in Albany.

Four persons injured in accident at Woodstock.

Stone reported thrown through window of local Temple Emanuel.

Edward T. Hunt, formerly of Kingston, nationally famous circus man, died suddenly at Harrington, Del.

28—Arthur L. Morrill honored at testimonial dinner by Fitzgerald Brewing executives.

Alderman enjoyed "no politics" spaghetti dinner served by Tony Alecca at St. Mary's Hall.

Fifty attended trades meeting here to forestall organizing drive by ILA.

Bishop Frederick Buckley Newell of New York to speak at Saugerties.

It was reported IBM would be going full scale by June.

29—BPW approves new work classes for city employes.

Four appointed to key posts in local IBM plant.

County divided into four Civilian Defense areas.

30—Vice President Richard Nixon spoke at Newburgh.

Esopus school bus rates extended.

Central Hudson planned sale of $17,000,000 in new securities.

OCTOBER

1—Eastern Tractor sold for $17,000.

Anna Bechtold, 58, Samsonville, indicted for first degree murder.

Spotters were needed for early hours.

State lauded condition of Home for Aged.

Registration total 269 under first day total in 1950.

Mayor Stang proposed Ed Messinger Day.

2—State teachers planned meeting in Kingston.

Herbert E. Gordon, 36, held for manslaughter in death of Otis Adams, 55.

Temperature set all-time record with 89.

Dr. Orlando D. B. Ingalls, 75, of Hurley died.

Two-day registration total in city was 4,796.

4—NYCRR began 24-hour watch service at local crossings.

Proposed TV tower would service Rosendale.

Boiceville house razed by fire.

5—Court okays O&W station sale to Herzog Supply Co.

Weather forecaster Tom Shultis predicted mild winter.

Aldermen okayed new bus service in city.

6—Infirmary to receive $30,000 appropriation from Board of Supervisors.

7—Education Board delays vote on consolidation with outside districts.

Teachers to decide on monthly or semi-monthly pay.

Nine Hudson police cleared of charges.

8—Highland woman and Summitville man killed in county auto accidents.

7,730 registration total, 812 below 1950.

Felix Helsmoortel, 77, retired at Electrol.

9—Final registration 802 below 1950 figure.

Patrick Joseph Woods, 50, farm laborer, died of injuries in accident at Marlborough.

10—Thousands inspected new IBM lab at Poughkeepsie.

11—Sam Moss was accepting bundles for Korea.

12—Columbus Day's 88 degrees hottest on record.

Parking Bureau suggested by Chamber of Commerce.

13—Second straight day of 88 temperature.

Emzey Lewis sells Rosendale watch concern after 42 years.

14—Hurley taxpayers vote 269-104 to build addition to school.

Ulster fuel tax share was $84,311.

15—Falling trees ripped power and phone lines during windstorm.

Kingston Savings Bank had display of counterfeit bills to help public spot phony ones.

Sen. Wicks was being treated at Albany Hospital.

William H. Palmer, county agent, honored at national agricultural convention.

16—Arterial route change might be made, was report.

17 — State Winter Sports Council held forum at Belleayre.

Sprague Electric family day tour attracted 300.

Mrs. Harvey I. Todd, wife of pastor, died in Woodstock.

18—Kingston painter hurt on Thruway.

Jacob Javits pointed to Kingston IBM as proof industry was not fleeing upstate New York.

Mayor Stang released program for Thruway ceremony on Oct. 26.

19—Five town boards voted radio for fire companies.

Irving P. Maurer, Port Ewen, named IBM manager.

Republican speaker said Sen. Wicks put Thruway on west side of Hudson.

Police Commissioner Robert S. Evory injured in accident at ice plant.

5,138 persons received free chest X-rays.

Kingston Hospital admitted 5,785 in 1953.

20—The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. Stanley, 73, formerly of St. Mary's here, died in New York.

New section to be opened on Route 17 near Goshen.

Baby dies in fire at Highland.

21—State plans relocation of hazardous Minnewaska Trail, Sen. Wicks said.

Water Board received bids for new service to Kingston Hospital.

Rosendale-Tillson Post, American Legion, won county membership contest.

22—Joseph Perna, 53, Woodstock, killed in Taconic accident.

Sister Mary Victoria, 83, of Columbus, Ohio, a Kingston native, observed Golden Jubilee.

City Escaped Major Fire Disaster in 1954

Biggest Blazes Occured in County

Kingston firemen were kept busy with the usual number of minor blazes and annoyances during 1954, but the city of Kingston was singularly free of major fire tragedies.

A dozen or more blazes caused some degree of excitement but only one death could be directly attributed to a fire.

Elsewhere in the area, a major fire disaster claimed four children in one family at Glasco. A half million dollar blaze occurred at Poughkeepsie. Fire claimed one death at Woodstock when John Patrick Mundy, 56, perished in a flame that destoyed his home.

A 7-MONTHS OLD baby perished when fire destroyed a three-room workers building at Highland.

A child's cry averted wholesale tragedy at 198 Wilbur avenue on Dec. 17 in a fire at a two-story and attic building occupied by Mrs. Charles Ardrey.

Mrs. Ardrey and children were sleeping on the second floor, when she was awakened by her 22-months old child. She opened the door to the hall but was driven back by heavy smoke. Mrs. Ardrey closed the door, opened the window and called for help.

Jasper Van Steenburgh, who resides at 216 Wilbur avenue, heard her cries and went to her assistance. Mrs. Ardrey passed the two children, one 22-months and other 5-months, to Van Steenburgh from a first story window. She then was assisted to the ground and safety by Mr. Van Steenburgh. The fire started in the kitchen.

THE ONE DEATH attributable to a fire occurred on April 21, when Mrs. Cornelia Ellsworth, aged 86, was rescued from a blaze in a two-story and cellar dwelling at 14 North Wilbur avenue.

She was rescued by Firemen Weeks and Stalter and taken to the Kingston Hospital where she died the next day. Ira Ellsworth and his wife, with whom Mrs. Ellsworth made her home, said they retired at 11 p. m. They were awakened by a barking dog and later heard what seemed like an explosion. He and his wife raced to the aged woman's bedroom but found smoke so heavy they were unable to gain entrance. The cellar of the building was badly damaged by fire.

On June 24, nine-year-old Kathryn Bailey awoke early and sounded the alarm to prevent spread of a blaze at 56 East Strand. Fire started outside the hall near the child's room. There were no injuries to the youunster or her parents, who were sleeping at the time. The blaze damaged a door frame, small bed and some clothing.

PERHAPS THE most spectacular blazes outside the city limits occurred at Marlborough, Kyserike and Mirror Lake Lodge.

Fire wiped out nearly half the business section at Marlborough and there was a $50,000 blaze at Kyserike.

The 40-room, three story and basement of Mirror Lake Hotel, once a county landmark in the pre-World 2 era and known as the Golden Rule Inn at Ulster Park was levelled to the ground by fire on Jan. 12, 1954.

Flames spread quickly through the former frame building that had been faced with brick in more recent years. The building was a total loss despite valiant efforts by the Esopus and Port Ewen volunteer fire companies.

IN A DEC. 27 blaze in the the city, Mrs. Joanna Van Kleeck, 87, who lived alone at 536 Albany avenue, suffered severe and extensive burns as the result of a blaze in her kitchen believed started when the sleeve of her sweater made contact with the jet of a gas stove.

On Dec. 28, most of the city's fire equipment was called to blazes within 25 minutes of each other at 21 Ravine and 8 Cordts. The Ravine street fire started in the bedroom of the home owned and occupied by Daniel R. Barnhardt and family and was described by Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy as a "bad one."

THE FIREMEN were kept busy around the clock answering calls and alarms for grass fires, brush fires, auto, rubbish blazes, false alarms, chimney fires, leaky refrigeration systems, dump fires, burning leaves and other minor items.

Forgetful wives left roasts too long in ovens; people locked themselves outside their home; cats strayed into trees and kicked up a terrible fuss until some gallant firemen came along to rescue them. Halloween and other holiday periods brought the usual bumper total of false alarms.

In most cases of fire, there was no official estimate of damages in dollars. Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy's annual report will deal with these matters later.

All in all, 1954 was a year without a major fire tragedy in Kingston.

24—Three thefts reported in city.

Sen. Wicks returned from Albany Hospital.

Report was NYCRR might use one track on West Shore.

Pickets were active at Phillips Sportswear.

25—Governor Dewey spoke at ceremonies for opening of Kingston-Newburgh Thruway link.

Mayor Fred Stang paid tribute to Sen. Wicks at same ceremony.

26—Freeman issue of this date carried comprehensive review of Thruway.

Through traffic decreased in city with opening of Thruway.

Second report made on carelessness of hunters near populated areas.

Thruway radio control traffic extended through 361 miles.

27—Driver jumped clear of truck that went 100 feet down slope at Kerhonkson.

Salzmann Bakery building sold.

28 — Mrs. Florence Burke Simpson, 23, Kerhonkson, killed in accident on Route 209.

2,500 enjoyed Aunt Jemima's pancake supper sponsored by Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association.

29—Two hurt in Thruway accident at New Paltz.

Robert W. Christie, native of Kingston, named to state auto check post at Schenectady.

30—Two Newburgh brothers held in area thefts.

Thruway traffic was reported heavy.

31—Union Center boy, 18, shot in ankle in Halloween incident.

Michael R. Spada injured in Shokan crash.

NOVEMBER

1—Officers Charles McCullough and Julius Glassman injured in making downtown arrest.

2—Ulster voters re-elected entire ticket. Among them: Sen. Arthur H. Wicks, Assemblyman Ken Wilson, Congressman J. Ernest Wharton and Coroner Francis J. McCardle.

Minasian's Market celebrated 25th anniversary.

Three-inch rain fell in area.

3-Sixth Ward clearance project to start Dec. 10.

Democratic leader Thomas J. Plunket charged irregularities in seizure of ballots in tight gubernatorial race.

4—Board of Education to push School No. 8 plans.

Christmas Club savings in area totalled record $1,419,500.

Supt. of Schools Arthur J. Laidlaw resigned effective June, 1955, after 16 years.

Real estate action noted on Albany avenue.

Wiltwyck Golf Club to sell 100 acres on Hurley avenue.

5 — Public urged to visit schools during Education Week.

NYCRR awards $2,000 in negligence action.

Change in telephone managers here; W. Elliott Whitney to be transferred to Utica.

Six CYO leaders in Ulster county to be honored by national organization.

7—Ulster county gave Sen. Ives margin of 252 over Harriman.

Opening of Thruway below Newburgh postponed.

Nick Kleminger, 77-year-old handyman, crushed under farm tractor at Greenfield Park.

8—Thruway truck upset on Pearl street.

Town of Saugerties votes Katsbaan fire district.

9—City announced long range plan for improving lighting.

Alfred Bruns appointed supervisor of machine tabulation for county.

Public hearing set on pollution in lower Esopus Basin.

10—Fire captain, William J. Geary, 62, died suddenly.

100th member reported signed by Chamber of Commerce.

Marine Corps honored Albert J. Melville.

11—State proposed lower equalization rates for 19 county townships.

Herman C. Schwenk elected Kiwanis president.

Alert phone girls, police combined to assist stricken woman.

Meyer Levy elected president of Kingston Patrolmen's Association.

12—Eight children escaped safely from burning Kyersike home.

Denial made that Newburgh bridge plans were vetoed.

$45,000 suit started in death of Cpl. Edward J. Eckert, Jr., 20, of Marlborough, in Texas.

Gambling items seized in shack on Cornell street.

13—Triplets born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Ryan, 272 West Chestnut street.

Kingston High and Newburgh Academy agreed to play Thanksgiving Day game at 11 a. m.

Petition forwarded to Public Service Commission on Washington avenue viaduct elimination.

$100,000 Kingston Hospital drive started.

14—John McCabe, 66, prominent restaurant owner, died.

John T. Loughran portrait presented to Bar Association of Third Judicial district.

Unpaid bills lead to arrest of four guests at Williams Lake.

Elks announced plans to increase state scholarships.

Fred B. Jankowski, Jr. promoted by IBM.

15—Maj. Clayton Wilson of New Paltz took part in dramatic air rescue mission in Caribbean.

Sen. Hatfield proposed state pledge bond issue for Beacon-Newburgh bridge.

Citizen-Herald of Walden suggested Sen. Wicks as new GOP leader.

16—General Messinger gets warm reception in city.

Route 28 overpass was to be ready in few days.

No special parking permits to be given jurors.

County Vols heard bingo might be legalized in state by 1957.

Col. Lester A. Tocks, Stuyvesant Motors president, died.

17—450 attended dinner for General Messinger.

Bus service requested for Colonial Gardens district.

Tillson couple found dead from coal gas fumes, coroner said.

The Rev. Dr. Putnam Cady, 91, former pastor of First Presbyterian Church, died at Fonda, N. Y.

18—Frederick Coykendall, 81, died suddenly in New York.

Bids totaled $331,093 for Thruway restaurants at Malden and Ruby.

Policewoman to be stationed at Stephan and Farrelly to protect children.

Central Hudson host to area newsmen at Danskammer Point project.

BPW heard building proposals tied up with growth of city.

19—Teachers Federation charged George Washington School principal discriminated against union.

Tony Van Gonsic reported chasing man off Trailway garage roof.

First of 21 low-cost model homes opened at Mt. Marion.

20—1,000 inspected new county infirmary.

21—Mrs. June Osterhoudt, 21, 17th county auto fatality.

Four Brooklyn hunters paid $90 for deer without antlers.

22—400 hear Rabbi Benjamin Schultz at McCarthy rally at municipal auditorium.

Ulster Liquor Dealers assisted Cerebral Palsy drive with $523.

23—Lions Club sought pledges of eyes in new drive.

Kingston Hospital observed 60th anniversary.

New automatic center was speeding calls on long distance.

24—Equalization table adopted by Board of Supervisors.

Mayor Fred Stang arranged for bus route in Third Ward.

Assemblyman Ken Wilson proposed special seession of legislature to deal with school aid.

26 — Thanksgiving holiday business reported best in history.

Algebra and English added to KHS adult education force.

27—Major O. R. Hiltebrant, 70, shipyard owner, died at Port Ewen.

28—Raymond P. Zeeh, 36, Kingston, and William J. Meinch, Jr., 28, of Bellmore, L. I., victims in county hunting accidents.

Leland Clark, 58, committed suicide by jumping off Rondout bridge.

Word was local National Guard outfit would join armored unit.

Report was Kingston internal revenue office staff might be shifted elsewhere.

29—Cpl. Richard M. Meiswinkel, Saugerties, honored in Korea.

Arthur S. Flemming told Boston audience church was key to world peace.

Firemen reported "good" response to muscular dystrophy drive.

Sgt. Abe Rand, Ellenville police department, in fair condition after being struck by auto.

30 — Fire Board authorized purchase of two walkie-talkie radios.

Gov. Harriman's final plurality was 12,393.

Central Hudson's Danskammer plant 13th highest rated in nation.

DECEMBER

1 — Harry S. Ensign and Charles Snyder honored for 50 years each in banking business.

Fair skiing prospects in area.

400 men were working on new IBM building.

Ex-West Hurley flier, George D. McCormick, 37, killed in New Hampshire crackup.

Shandaken Reformed Church to observe 100th anniversary.

156th FA employes honored with military review.

2—Teachers petitioned Board of Education to raise salary schedule.

Board of Education authorized bids for renovation of School No. 8.

Education Board okayed delayed telecasts of KHS basketball games; adopted regulations for posting of notices on bulletin board.

KPA announced new service to assist patrolling of unoccupied buildings at night.

Homicide suspected in discovery of 25-year-old woman's body in Sullivan county.

3—Stores to open nights Dec. 16 for Christmas shopping.

Matthew W. Bence, Kingston, appointed manager of General Electric plant in Monterrey.

4—PSC ordered speed recorders for buses making trips more than 35 miles.

Frank Ellsworth, 15, and sister, 17, reported missing.

Clifton avenue proposed as new route for bus.

Savings and Loan Assn. of Kingston members passed $10,000,000 mark.

5—Dohnken residence on Golf Terrace damaged by fire.

6—NYCRR announced loss of $326 per passenger annually.

Angela Weiss captures Voice of Democracy contest at Kingston High.

Fire destroyed two-story building on Kessler farm on Linderman avenue.

Rhinebeck Recreation Center suffers $75,000 fire loss.

7—John Patrick Mundy, 56, burned to death in residence blaze at Woodstock.

Aldermen heard proposal to create Sanitation Department.

Channel Master Corp. sought injunction against Brooklyn firm's use of trade mark Rainbow.

Schindle Mercantile Co. to open fifth and largest store in its chain at 57 Albany avenue.

8—Board of Supervisors vote budget of $1,889,782.

12-year-old crippled Shandaken boy was keeping up classwork via special hookup with Onteora Central.

Mountain View Coach Lines, Inc., gets Thruway franchise.

Major phases progressing in city's new $540,000 water works improvement program in uptown section.

Col. Allan L. Hanstein resigned as director of Civil Defense.

Post Office noted heavy influx of commercal mail.

9 — LCU launched at Island Dock.

SPCA sought assistance from Board of Supervisors.

Thruway officials toured Harriman sector of Thruway for possible opening by Dec. 15.

Lt. Raymond T. Schuler of Kingston was praised during Korean maneuvers.

Alice Mary Ambrose of St. Ursula's won county segment of National Voice of Democracy program.

State crackdown on unchecked cars planned for Sept. 1, 1955.

10—Mayors Conference would chance policy of accepting lowest bids on projects.

Fire stations ready to receive toys.

State proposal would affect 16-17 year-olds as youthful offenders if they had no previous felony record.

Plan afoot to centralize 22 schools in northern section of county.

Civil Defense said county had good food reserves in case of attack.

12—Bus company cites costs in opposing proposed extension to Colonial Gardens area.

George E. Barringer, 22, killed in Accord auto accident.

Break discovered in natural gas lines from Poughkeepsie to Kingston.

13—Freezing rain completely stalled early morning traffic in county.

$2,000 theft reported at Milton fruit market.

IBM paces big expansion in Hurley and Ulster areas.

DeWitt Quick elected president Kingston Metal Trades Council.

14—Board of Education sought teachers' assistance in selecting new superintendent.

KHS faculty was solidly behind J. Watson Bailey as permanent principal.

Clarence W. Spangenberger of Kingston elected president of Cornell Steamboat Co.

Kingston and Ulster county without accidents on S-D Day.

Sam Doyle re-elected president of Ulster-Sullivan Building Trades Council.

15—Supervisors adopt county budget for $5,054,616.

Seven youths admitted eight city burglaries.

Julian Burroughs, 76, son of famous naturalist, died at Kingston Hospital.

Bridge tolls increased for trucks.

Viaduct elimination unopposed at public hearing.

16—Testimony favored linking viaduct with arterial thruway.

Franz F. Freis, Hurley, was first in area to leave eyes in Lions Club program.

Treatment center here increased service to cerebral palsy cases.

17—Sand taken from Rondout creek to reach collapsed Central Hudson lines.

156th Field Artillery was to become armored outfit.

19 — Stephen Cramer, R. B. Scott victims in county accidents.

Police chief was checking inflammable celluloid toys in city stores.

Newburgh-Harriman Thruway section opening planned Dec. 22.

Dr. Charles F. Phillips, Bates College president, to address Chamber of Commerce dinner in March.

20 Central Hudson gets permission to enter atom power study within its scope.

22—City budget set at $1,733,195.59, with tax hike of only 96 cents per thousand.

Robbers steal 400-pound safe at Modena farm.

Willard H. Saehloff, Kingston, named vice-president of General Electric.

23—Thomas Mesner, 59, Plutarch, 24th traffic fatality victim in county.

Ralph Peter Marotto, 24, Highland, killed at Pawling.

$100 reward offered for papers stolen with Modena safe.

25—Harold Kenneth Herdman, 6, and Theodore Michael Schwamb, 22, killed in county auto accidents.

Mrs. Joanna Van Kleeck, 87, seriously burned in fire at residence, 537 Albany avenue.

World premiere of MGM's "Bad Day at Black Rock" to be held in conjunction with Broadway Theatre dedication.

Ulster County Public Home Infirmary praised by state.

Police Chief Van Buren warned again — please no air rifles.

Katrine store looted of $300.

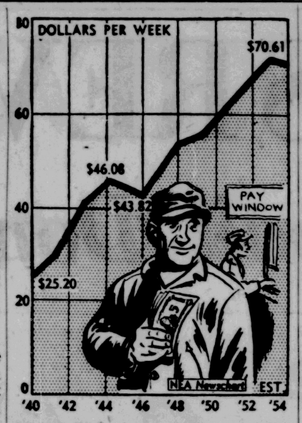
26—Fire damaged Herbert L. Shultz residence.

27—Catskill Korean war veteran killed in plunge.

Safe stolen at Modena recovered in Orange county.

Most fire equipment called to two blazes within 25 minutes of each other.

George Shivery named NADA chairman for Ulster county.



PAY DIP — Average weekly earnings of factory workers dipped to $70.61 during 1954, after hitting an all-time high of $71.69 in 1953. Above Newschart shows average weekly earnings of production workers from 1940 to the present. Data compiled by Council of Economic Advisers.

Strauss Transfers Jones to Manage Po'keepsie Store

Lewis G. (Casey) Jones of Connelly, manager of the local Strauss Stores, 594 Broadway, is being transferred to Poughkeepsit it was announced today, and according to the press notice, the position will be filled by William Windburn currently employed at the store.

Jones, popular in the central business section of the city during his 18 years in the managerial post, said "although I am leaving, Kingston shall remain near and dear to my heart. The friendships I have made are priceless to me."

IN ANNOUNCING his transfer, the Strauss firm said Jones would manage one of its largest upstate branches at 38-40 New Market street, Poughkeepsie.

Jones said he intended to maintain his membership in the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, although he is removing from the city, and urged that his associates in the organization and in the Central Businessmen's Association keep a forward outlook in the face of "tremendous industrial expansion with IBM spearheading the advance in the spring."

Jones is a past president of the business association and currently is serving as a trustee. He is treasurer of Hasbrouck Engine Company, Connelly, and will keep his home in the village, commuting to his job in Poughkeepsie.

FRIENDS IN the chamber and business groups said they would miss him, his progressive spirit and enthusiasm for the good of Kingston and the business firm he managed.

Concerning his successor, Jones said he felt William Windburn was a fine choice as new manager, and was of the opinion that he would carry on the Strauss interest in business and civic matters of the community.

Schwenk Becomes Kiwanis President

Hubert Hoderath, 1954 president of the Kiwanis Club, turned over the gavel to his successor, Herman C. Schwenk, at a luncheon meeting on Thursday at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

In reviewing the year, Hoderath expressed his thanks to all club members for cooperation which made it possible to continue the scholarship projects, aid to the Cerebral Palsy Clinic, and other annual programs, as well as added projects including the sponsorship of a baseball team in a youth league.

IN ACCEPTING the presidency for 1955, Schwenk stressed the problem of traffic accidents and indicated he would ask the club to consider a safety program, along with continuing its regular projects in the coming year.

Formal installation of officers will be held on January 13, with Lewis Kolodny, of Monticello, lieutenant governor for the Hudson River Division, as installing officer.

Difference

Chief difference between the new fashions that hark back to the 20's and the actual fashions of the 20's is that the new clothes have shape built in. They don't hang from the shoulders.

EXCHANGE WELL-WISHES—Lewis G. (Casey) Jones, left, leaving Kingston to manage a Poughkeepsie branch, exchanges well-wishes with William Windburn, replacing him as head of the Strauss Stores, 594 Broadway. (Freeman photo).

Woodstock

By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, Jr.

Full of Wonder Delights Crowd

Woodstock, Dec. 31—The depressing atmosphere of post-Christmas dismal skies and a drenching downpour at curtain time were completely dispelled when the glow and wonder of Yuletide was recreated Wednesday night at the Woodstock School with the presentation of Alexander Semmler's new opera, Full of Wonder. In a rich tapestry of inspired music, a moving and spirited play, Woodstock's talented galaxy of singers brought the spirit of Christmas to vivid and pulsing life.

Semmler's music is technically difficult, complex in sttructure but once its magic aura is established, it surrounds, fills and lifts ordinary events into magic moments to the final unearthly climax achieved in the final blending of soloists and chorus in the triumphant Christmas song.

Judy Lund's story of a lonely man seeking to re-create the meaning of Christmas, a forlorn little girl, her generous-spirited older sister, and a distraught section manager at Bim's department store had enormous appeal and the singers made it all completely believable.

THE AUDITORIUM of the Woodstock School was jammed to capacity and the performance has swelled the Woodstock Recreation Center fund by $465. Both the opera and the second portion of the program devoted to Christmas music, including three new songs, each a gem, composed by Semmler.

Throughout the evening the singing by the soloists and the chorus was superb. As Mr. Denton, owner of Bim's, Abe Molyneaux gave the role a smooth restraint and dignity. As the pigtailed little girl Peggy, in a jaunty beret and blue box coat just a little too large, Penny Perry brought audible sniffles throughout the audience with her yearning for the beautiful and seemingly unattainable doll. Two engaging and unforgettable highlights of the play were the duet between Ruth Cohn as Miss Waring, distractedly declaiming her woes, and Peggy just behind her as a miniature imitation, and Eric Carlson as the jolly store Santa Claus singing to the children gathered about him. Ruth Cohn gave the character of Miss Waring substance and revealed that once the misunderstanding was cleared up, she was really a sweet and kindly woman after all. Eric Carlson was a wonderfully benign Santa.

Gladys Tandler as Mary Ann, and Leo Bernache as Dean the clerk in the toy department had their brilliant moment in the lilting Incognito song. Choral direction was given by Bernice Schlemowitz and Mary Harris, and the entire production was given magnificent support by the piano accompaniment of Norma Champanier. The production was under the direction of Semmler. Technical assistance was given by Gioja Webster, Betsy Wagenfohr, Marileen Webster and Wayne Underhill, and the glittering set by Judy Fund.

THE SECOND HALF of the program opened with the chorus under the direction of Mrs. Schlemowitz singing Ave Maria; Coventry Carol, Deh, Come Triste and Sheep May Safely Graze, accompaniment for the final number being given by James Dunbar, of Lomontville, cello; Dr. Herman R. Ash of Saugerties, violin, and Mrs. Robert Phelps of Woodstock, violin. Ruth Cohn's rich voice gave new color to O Holy Night and Eric Carlson's three South American Carols provided a delightful interval.

No finer singing can be heard anywhere than that of Penny Perry, Gladys Tandler, Leo Bernache and Eric Carlson in excerpts from Humperdinck's Hansel and Gretel and it might be added that they were an utter delight to watch as well.

Semmler's three new Christmas songs sung by the soloists' sextet provided a stirring climax to the evening, subsiding to the entire ensemble's almost hushed offering of Silent Night.

Many requests have been received that the performance be repeated before the end of the holidays.

To Meet Tuesday

Woodstock, Dec. 31—The regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Wittenberg Sportsmen's Club will be held Tuesday, Jan. 4, at 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Adam Shriner.

Election Slated

Woodstock, Dec. 31—The annual meeting of the Mt. Tobias Sportsmen's Club will be held at the club house, Friday, Jan. 21, at 8 p. m. Election of officers for the coming year will be held.

THE RUMINATOR

By HUMPHREY B. NEILL

A Column of Contrary Opinion

The Ruminator thinks every year-end what a wholesome thing it would be if we could go off into the deep woods for the last two weeks in the old year and the first fortnight of the new year.

Have no mail sent in (especially no newspapers or news-letters) and leave the radios at home.

Thus isolated, without news-contacts of any kind, one might be able to arrive at some sort of a balanced opinion on world and domestic affairs, needing only to adjust his viewpoints in accordance with some exceptional event which might have occurred during the four weeks.

As it is, our minds are bombarded with so many salvos of predictions and propaganda that we are extremely fortunate if we maintain any sense of balance at all.

The bombardment is particularly noisy this year-end. And the connonading of forecasts promises to continue well into January.

As it is the Ruminator's province to point out "contrary" viewpoints, rather than to join the lined-up batteries of "crowd" opinions, I venture to agree with the words but not with the meaning of a headline reading: "1955—A Year of Opportunity."

The inference drawn from such a headline is that the coming year will be one of great opportunity for activity and expansion—and for speculation.

To be contrary, the Ruminator believes that 1955 will provide a most unusual opportunity to put your house in order for the slump which is sure to come (when least expected).

Solid fortunes have been founded by exploiting the booms in order to have reserves not only to withstand the ensuing slumps but also to cash in on the opportunities which every slump provides.

The Ruminator believes that we ordinarily think in reverse. When we should be conservative and calculating we tend to be reckless and rash.

We become carried away by contagion and imitation. If "everyone" is optimistic and bullish we're inclined to join the parade and keep in step. (If pink shirts and charcoal suits are in style, we rush to the store so we may "conform." Note: I had a pink shirt given to me for Christmas!)

The best advice ever uttered was supposedly handed down by Russell Sage. When asked how he founded his fortune, he replied: "By buying straw hats in January." Doubtless, he would have also advised us "to shorten our loans in a boom and lengthen them in a slump."

For mental exercise (and who knows? perhaps to save your pocketbook), it might be both profitable and entertaining to take the headlines as they appear in your magazines, newspapers, and news-letters, and rewrite them.

For example, let us suppose that you see this headline (which you undoubtedly will): "The coming year is going to be the best we've ever had."

First, you write down: "For what?" Then, to get your mind roaming, you think to yourself; next year cannot be the worst year, obviously, because the current momentum is too great to be reversed rapidly enough to bring on a collapse. But what can make it the best year? In between the extremes, you say to yourself: It can only be the best year, in the sense the headline means, if we have more inflation. There is no normal demand which will bring about the biggest boom we have experienced. Such a condition can only arise from prices rising, wages rising, and therefore spending rising. But, you say to yourself: Is further inflation an "economic good?"

You can see where your notes will take you when you start this game. You might write a book before you got through!

There are three words which will enable you to fill a notebook from almost any prediction made this year-end: Why, What, and When.

The smartest pundits in the forecasting profession may give you convincing answers to the why's and what's—but they'll usually stumble on the when's.

Finally, as you read the predictions remember that "too many predictions spoil the forecasts."

Two Are Injured In Auto Mishap

Two persons were injured when the automobile in which they were riding struck a tree along the DeWitt Lake road about 5:30 p. m. Thursday, according to a sheriff's office report.

Sheriff's deputies said Katherine DePew, 49, of Route 3, Kingston, suffered a laceration to her right leg, possible fractures of both knees and possible jaw fracture, and a passenger in the car, Harold Jones, 46, of 6 Wells lane, received a slight injury to the left leg.

Miss DePew, who was driving, was attemping to make a left turn but was afraid a truck following her closely would hit the rear of the automobile, so she accelerated and was unable to negotiate the turn, according to Jailor Wesley O'Brien and Deputy Chester Wolven, who investigated.

Parked Truck Is Struck, Damaged

A pickup truck parked 25 feet off the paved portion of Route 209 at Marbletown was struck and damaged by another pickup truck about 11 p. m., Thursday, state police reported.

Troopers said the parked truck was owned by and parked on the property of William A. Rahders of Route 2, Kingston. It was struck by a pickup truck operated south on Route 209 by Berton Delamater, 41, of Stone Ridge, which ran off the west side of the highway, according to the state police report.

Troopers arrested Delamater on a charge of driving at a dangerous sped. Arraigned before Justice of the Peace Roy Webber of Stone Ridge, Delamater pleaded guilty and was fined $10.

New Red Note

Moscow, Dec. 31 (AP)—Informed sources reported today the Soviet Union has delivered a new diplomatic note to the U. S. embassy here. There was no hint as to the content of the note. The informants said it was sent only to the United States and not duplicated to the other western powers.

★★★★ SPORTS REVIEW OF 1954 ★★★★

Baseball and Basketball Dominated Sports Scene in 1954

Wiltwyck's New Course Will Be Boon to Golf

Bowling at High Level; Pro Sports Tapered Off

By CHARLES J. TIANO
(Freeman Sports Editor)

The year 1954 was like most years since 1950 on the Kingston sports scene.

Except for sporadic wrestling exhibitions, the city was without professional sports of any kind.

A Negro American League doubleheader at Dietz Stadium drew a meagre crowd and even the legendary Satchel Paige and the Harlem Globe Trotters failed to attract a respectable attendance.

Biggest gate of the year was the 2,500 that turned out to watch Eddie Feigner and the fabulous King and His Court softball aggregation.

Kingston witnessed its first intercollegiate basketball game on Dec. 18 between Hartwick and Manhattan, but the attendance fell far below expectations.

Once again, Kingston sports fans proved they could take the occasional professional enterprises, or leave them, mostly leave them.

PARTICIPANT SPORTS — golf, bowling, softball and the various grades of junior baseball —continued to boom. Golf made tremendous strides and work started on Wiltwyck's new super-colossal, 18-hole course off Lucas avenue extension, overlooking the Thruway.

Promoter Fred Davi was unable to assemble a professional baseball team but there are high hopes that a Hudson valley semi-pro circuit will be organized in 1955.

Kingston High faired poorly in the DUSO conference, capturing only the Section 9 golf crown and sharing the football title with Middletown. For the fifth straight year, the Maroon saw the basketball title go to another city—Poughkeepsie—when the Blues won the playoff by one point at Middletown.

JONES DAIRY made a sweep of both halves of the City Baseball League race. The Fraternal Youth League All-Stars brought fame and glory to the city by capturing the National Junior baseball title in the annual tournament at Bridgeport.

The Elks Club romped through the Fraternal Youth League and Rotary won the Recreation League pennant.

LITTLE LEAGUE, under the able leadership of Commissioner William R. Scully enjoyed its greatest year in local history. The National Little League operated at its new permanent stadium—Kingman Field.

Sprague Electric Dodgers won both halves of the American League and defeated Hiltebrant Pirates in the Little World Series. The Pirates also swept their circuit. Saugerties won the Sub - District tournament in Kingston but lost to Poughkeepsie in the district playoff. The Indians whipped the Giants for the championship in the Esopus Legion League.

BASKETBALL flourished and will be even bigger during the 1954-55 campaign. Harry's Angels and Back's Cedaraps copped the winter flag and the Cedaraps repeated in he Autumn "B" circuit. Lou's Machine Shop, made up entirely of KHS players, won the "A" autumn title. Newkirk Aces and Lou's Machine Shop emerged victorious in the Recreation League and Ulster County CYO squads copped three Archdiocesan titles in competition against Metropolitan district teams. Pine Plains Bombardiers won the Kingston tournament.

Golf remained the fastest growing sport in the area and with the advent of the new Wiltwyck 18-hole course will reach even greater heights next year.

George Hughes fired a 286 to annex his second Ulster county amateur crown in the tough 72-hole Herdegen Memorial route. He is the first man to win two county titles.

BILL VAN AKEN defeated defending champion, Norman Foster, 9 and 8, in the Woodstock Country Club finals to become the first golfer ever to win a title at two different clubs—Wiltwyck and Woodstock.

Alvin Boice created a mild surprise by upending highly favored George Hughes, 1-up, in a thrilling 37-hole playoff for the Twaalfskill crown. Boice then defeated Robert Daley of Wiltwyck in the Labor Day city playoff, 3 and 2, in a surprisingly close playoff.

ALEX GERLAK, Twaalfskill's veteran pro, defeated an old crony, Scotty Robertson in a sudden death (first hole) playoff in the Woodstock Open.

Mrs. Jessie Burnett and Mrs. Edwin O'Reilly won the women's titles at Woodstock and Twaalfskill. Woodstock did not have any ladies' competition this year.

Harry Hohnhorst, famous Woodstock artist, won the second annual Ulster County Seniors Golf title. Lynn Brooks of Wiltwyck and Mrs. Harry Byrnes of Woodstock were winners in the annual Freeman Hole - in - One tournament at Woodstock.

CITY SOFTBALL League (16 teams) had another banner season, with Destroyer AC capturing the Shaughnessy playoff and championship.

Archery had a good competitive season and the sport flourished in Ulster county. The Kingston Archery Club had a busy schedule and a new club in the Tillson area is making elaborate plans for 1955. In the Kingston competition, Joe Heidcamp won the men's title; and Dot Walthery took the women's crown.

MARTY KANTROWITZ, ace of the KHS tennis squad, defeated veteran Irving Wheatcroft, for the Ulster county singles title, succeeding the late Bill Holmes, who later died of a heart attack.

In bowling, Governor Clinton Market copped KBA laurels and Manhattan Bowling Balls won the KWBA event. John Ferraro shot 693 for the New York State singles title. Rose Schatzel and Charlotte Lapine finished high in the doubles standings of the women's state tourney. Poughkeepsie Cabs nosed out Jones Dairy for Hudson Valley League honors.

AARON BODIN, a New York youth, ouclassed a stellar field in the DeWitt Lake "300" race. The annual Williams Lake races were not held.

Milton Rod and Gun Club won the team title and James Guerreri was crowned singles champion in Ulster county trapshooting.

Skiing continued to attract ever growing numbers of enthusiasts and the opening of the new lodge at Belleayre heightened interest in the 1954-55 season which got under way as early as Election Day. Belleayre and Highmount have several championship events scheduled in February and March and anticipate banner weekends during the season.

COUNTY CHAMPION — George Hughes, of Twaalfskill won his second Ulster County golf title with a 286 gross in the 1954 tournament.

Rose Schatzel Had Big Year

Rose Schatzel, former New York state singles and all-events champion, had the greatest year in her bowling career during 1954. In addition to 15 series of 600 or better, The Queen fired her all-time high of 709 which led the nation for several weeks.

She had other series of 637, 640, 613, 637, 602, 623, 610, 623, 604, 614, 628, 629, 635, 605 and 660.

Other high scores during 1954 were Marie Kelekian's 658; Charlotte Lapine 622 and Eleanor Singer 620.

JANUARY

John Ferraro shot 725 in HVBL. Rabbitt Maranville, scheduled LL speaker, died suddenly. Harry Grayson, NEA sports editor, addressed 331 at LL dinner. KHS d Middletown in DUSO basketball, 59-57. John Ferraro had 206 average in HVBL. KHS tripped Poughkeepsie, 81-60. Power Boat Association voted to continue regatta. KHS drubbed Port Jervis, 65-47. Rose Schatzel shot 637.

Harry's Angels won first half in Y League. Rose Schatzel shot 640 in Major. KHS nipped Newburgh, 56-54. Randy Kelder shot 728 in Central Major. Ronnie Brandt scored 84 points in Church League. Bob Bondar returned to KHS varsity. KHS d Catskill, 72-34. KHS beat Monticello, 76-41, for eighth straight. Harold Broskie shot 705 in Classic.

FEBRUARY

KHS d Fallsburg 70-41 for 10th straight. Marie Kelekian shot 658 in Friendship League. KHS d Ellenville, 71-52. 54 teams vied for $1,323 jackpot in KBA tourney. Buster Ferraro shot 750 in HVBL. Gov. Clinton Mkt. shot 3152 in KBA tourney. KHS routed Middletown, 63-29, in possession game.

Rose Schatzel fired 636 in Classic. New Paltz tripped Drew University, 76-64. Buster Ferraro-Mickey Kahrs tied C. Davis-B. Davis in KBA doubles at 1340. Poughkeepsie snapped KHS 13-game streak, 78-72. KHS defeated Port, 76-40. Jones Dairy fired 1238-3363, John Ferraro 289-764 in HVBL. Larry Weishaupt hit 705. Ulster county CYO cagers won three titles.

KHS nipped NFA, 65-63. Lions beat Kiwanis in charity game, 27-22, and raised nearly $400. KHS romped over Catskill, 90-45. Rose Schatzel had 602 series. Bruce-Davis-Cliff Davis shot 1325 gross in KBA doubles rolloff to win title. John Ferraro hit 2nd straight 764 and Jones Dairy 3403 in HVBL. Frank Grimaldi posted 708 in HVBL.

MARCH

Gene Nagele scored 88 points in Junior Church League. KHS d Monticello, 79-62; Bezemer hit 30. Eddie Sohm set all-time Booster League record with 738 series. Vern Van Dusen rolled 713 in Central Major. Rose Schatzel shot 610 in Classic. Dot Rawding had 607 in Central Women's. Nott Terrace defeated NFA, 72-60. Poughkeepsie nipped KHS, 87-86, for DUSO basketball title.

John Brady shot 270 in Ferraro Mixer. KHS d Mont Pleasant, 77-66, Bezemer hit 30. Rapp's Junior captured Rec Midget crown. Rose Schatzel hit 623 in Woman's Major. Nott Terrace nipped NFA, 65-64, in intersectionals. Larry Weishaupt extended "200" game streak to 18 and John Ferraro shot 715 to boost HVBL average to 213-plus.

Newkirk Aces d Sickler's Delivery, 70-54 for Recreation title. Back's edged Rapp's, 94-93, in first "B" playoffs at Y. Charles Higgins elected Fraternal Youth League president. Back's Cedaraps d J&E Milk Bar, 91-74 for YMCA "B" title. Maines Sport Shop copped Recreation League basketball title.

Dick Bezemer, Skip Brodhead selected for All-DUSO basketball team; Ronnie Scheffel scored 35 points in Kingston tournament. Larry Weishaupt's "200" streak stopped at 18. Dick Bezemer led KHS scorers with 452 points. Skip Brodhead had 378. Harry's Angels completed sweep of both halves in "A" League.

Charlie Manfro hit 278 in Major. Charlotte Lapine had 622 in Women's Classic. Cabs blanked Jones Dairy 3-0 to insure HVBL tenpin title. Five teams were ready for 1954 City Baseball League season. Bob Shelightner won DUSO League tenpin trophy with 543 series. Jones Dairy won Middletown sweeps with 2728 series.

APRIL

Gary Mendez, Poughkeepsie, led DUSO scorers with 348 points. Stan Colvin posted 278 in No-Can-Do. Poughkeepsie Cabs won HVBL. Rose Schatzel-Charlotte Lapine 2nd in state women's doubles with 1082. Vern Van Dusen rolled 277 in Central Major.

Wiltwyck Club announced plans for new 18-hole golf course. 60 candidates reported for KHS baseball. Dot Rawding rolled 609 in Central Rec. Pine Plains d Haber's Grill, 77-74, to Kingston tournament. Rose Schatzel hit 614, Charlotte Lapine 600 in Classic.

Ed Dasher rolled 286 in City Minor. Tom Heneberry elected president of Baseball Umpires Association. Jones Dairy's 1012 average all-time HVBL record. Marie Kelekian led Friendship League with 174 average.

Rose Schatzel fired 628 in Woman's Major. Fraternal League added Kiwanis and Vols to make seven teams. Ed Remmert scored first hole-in-one of career. Robert Umpleby named field representative of Little League. John Ferraro led New York state singles with 693.

MAY

Edward Norton, Rosendale, elected KBA president. New Paltz State d Albany in baseball opener, 7-4. KHS d Monticello in tennis, 4-1. Bev Port shot 548 in WIBC nationals at Syracuse. Bruce Bechtold fanned 12 as KHS d Poughkeepsie, 7-3. KHS d Poughkeepsie in tennis, 5-0. KHS d Port Jervis, 7-2.

Bill Kuehn (690) and Frank Grimaldi (278) in Ferraro Major. KHS d Port Jervis and Monticello in triangular track meet. John Sweeney rolled 690 in CYO League. KHS relay team won 440 and 880 events at New Paltz. Fred Davi elected president City Baseball League. NFA d KHS in DUSO tennis, 5-0. KHS d Middletown in DUSO golf, 8-4.

KHS routed Middletown, 10-3. Danbury d New Paltz, 12-3. KHS golfers d Poughkeepsie, 11-1. KHS blanked NFA, 2-0, behind Bruce Bechtold. George Shufeldt shot 279 in Ferraro Major. Middletown d KHS in dual track meet, 64-48. Drew University d New Paltz. 9-2. Gene Massa, KHS footballer, won boxing debut. New Paltz d Oneonta State 12-6.

KHS golfers d Catskill High, 9½-4½. KHS d Arlington High for 5th straight, 5-2. New Paltz d Albany State, 15-9. NFA shaded KHS in tennis thriller, 3-2. KHS d Middletown in tennis, 4-1. Ken Joseph led Central Major with 194 average. Bill Engle set new KHS discus record with 138 foot toss. Bunky Harrison 15 Ks as Onteora d Margaretville, 11-2.

KHS golfers d Middletown, 12-0. Old Capital Motors won Central Rec Women's bowling flag. Manhattan Balls won Classic League pennant. John Ferraro led Major League with 199 average. Jim Markle shot 682 in Electrol League. Buster Ferraro shot 722 in Ferraro Classic.

KHS d Port Jervis, 9-1. KWBA elected Dot Rawding president, Helen Murphy, secretary. John Bailey rolled 280 in Ferraro Major. KHS d Poughkeepsie in tennis, 5-0. Leroy Giannuzzi pitched 1-hitter for KHS Jayvees. KHS blanked Middletown, 3-0, on Frank Reis' 3-hitter.

Poughkeepsie High won DUSO golf title. Rose Schatzel averaged 185 in Classic League. KHS d Middletown in tennis, 4-1. Tony Turck pitched 1-hitter for KHS Jayvees.

JUNE

NFA won DUSO track title. John Van Gonsic shot 69 at Twaalfskill. NFA d KHS in DUSO baseball, 9-2. KHS nipped Catskill, 4-3. NFA blanked KHS, 2-0. KHS d Arlington, 10-1.

KHS golfers won Section 9 title. Don Kruszenski's 15 Ks new all-time LL record. KHS placed 880 relay for state meet. Seven county golfers beat Ben Hogan in National Golf Day. George Hughes tied Twaalfskill amateur record with 64.

Jimmy Turck-Herb Gertner won Wiltwyck Member-Guest with net 62. St. Joseph's won CYO track meet. Hobart Armstrong fanned 14 in American LL.

George Hughes shot 140 for 5-stroke lead in Herdegen tourney. Paige pitches 3 innings as Trotters beat House of David, 11-2. John Ferraro shot 716 in Classic. Kansas City Monarchs beat Indianapolis Clowns in regular American Negro League contest.

George Hughes copped 2nd Herdegen Memorial crown with record score 286. Kingston archers place first in six events of state shoot.

JULY

Tom Carlino hit 2 homers in City League game. Ernie Madison fanned 15 in FYL. Rose Schatzel rolled 629 in Summer League. Leroy Giannuzzi had 14 Ks in FYL game. Boyer Gonzales won Townley Cup at Woodstock with 143.

Jimmy Turck shot 67 in Flag Day tournament at Twaalfskill. Sprague Electric won first round in American LL. Vic Scott won three heats in KPBA regatta. Jack Houghtaling pitched 1-hitter as American Legion blanked Saugerties, 1-0. Mrs. Gertrude Hallenbeck, Catskill, shoots 82 in Twaalfskill Invitational.

Thomas Orr appointed KBA tournament chairman. Rich Terpening fans 17 in Esopus LL. Frank Reis hurled no-hit, no-run game in CYO League. Dick Howard shot 708 in Summer Classic. Tom Carlino batted .536 in first hali of City League.

John Howard shot 276 in Mixed League. Legion Jrs. routed Middleburgh, 20-0. Fort Orange eliminated Legion Jrs., 6-5. Marty Kantrowitz d Bill Holmes in county tennis finals. Matt Jones fanned 17 to tie Esopus LL record.

Subway Grill stops Lincolns' 11-game streak in softball league. Bob Peterson (277), John Ferraro (726) in Classic. National LL d Glasco in tourney, 5-2.

AUGUST

Lyn Brooks, Mrs. Harry Byrnes win Freeman Hole-in-One tournament. Aaron Bodin, New York, won DeWitt 300 swim race. Marty Kantrowitz d Irv Wheatcroft for Ulster county tennis singles. American LL stars crushed Walden, 21-0, in District 4 tourney.

Bill Phillips, Highland LL pitcher, hurls no-hitter in LL tourney. Dom DiCapua, Highland LL pitcher, hurls 1-hitter, fans 16. Saugerties LL won District 4 sub-district title. Clarence Raichle on President's Trophy with 134 net at Twaalfskill.

Poughkeepsie d Saugerties in LL finals, 7-5. Sprague Electric sweeps both halves in American LL. Lou Smith registered hole-in-one at Twaalfskill. Mike Carpino fanned 13 in American LL. New York Giant Rookies d Jersey City Cardinals, 4-2, at stadium. Eric Blackwell fans 11 in 1-hit FYL game.

Jones Dairy d Nadler Motors, 5-3, to win City Baseball League title. Charlie Boice hurls no-hit, no-run game in American LL. King and Court beat All Stars, 8-4, before 2,500 at stadium.

Rose Schatzel cracks 635 in Mixed League. Indians capture Esopus LL pennant. Elks Club wins Fraternal Youth League flag. Alex Gerlak captures Woodstock Open in playoff with Scotty Robertson.

Bob Daley d Gerry Wells, 1-up, in Wiltwyck Club finals. Georgia Chain Gang d Twi Stars, 8-7. Rapp's Express won American Division softball title. Hiltebrants completed sweep of two halves in National LL.

Charlie Boice led American LL hitters with .563. Hobart Armstrong (8-0) led pitchers. Police and Lawyers battle to 10-10 tie in annual baseball classic. Sprague Electric Dodgers won LL World Series.

Alvin Boice defeats George Hughes, 1-up, on 37th hole for Twaalfskill crown. Twi Stars edged Poughkeepsie, 1-0. Port Ewen LL squad d Levittown, L. I., 5-1.

SEPTEMBER

Mrs. Cennith O'Reilly won ladies' title at Twaalfskill. Joey Hoffman hit two homers as FYL Stars beat Hanover, N. H., 6-4 in Bridgeport tournament. FYL Stars beat Bridgeport, 3-2, in National Junior finals.

Bill Waterous drove 272 yards in golf contest at Woodstock. Alvin Boice d Bob Daley, 3 and 2 in city golf finals. Bill Van Aken d Norman Foster, 9 and 8, in Woodstock golf finals.

Moose Lodge All Stars reached semi-finals in State Small Fry baseball tourney at Johnson City. 55 report for KHS football drills. Harry Hohnhorst, Woodstock, wins Ulster County Senior golf crown.

Wiltwyck Golf Club announced Memorial Day, 1955, target date for new 18-hole course. KBA awards 1955 tournament to Chalet alleys, Rosendale. Jessie Burnett wins Woodstock CC women's title.

David Eyles cops caddie title at Twaalfskill. KHS ties CBA of Albany in grid opener, 25-25. Destroyer A.C. captures softball Shaughnessy in four games. Charlie Manfro raps 712 in HVBL.

OCTOBER

High school defeats Port Jervis in DUSO football, 33-0. Gene Sarazen shoots 73 in Woodstock exhibition. John Gaucas - Dick Overbagh and Steve Kay-Lou Smith teams tied in Twaalfskill Pro-Member.

Monticello defeated KHS in cross country, 15-49. DUSO League adopts 2-year conference schedule in basketball. KHS Frosh beat Arlington, 20-14. Milt Dubin shot 267. Joe Sangi hits 265-704 in Central Rec Major. Bill Hornbeck blasts 682 on Y alleys.

Onteora Central organizes football team. KHS beat Poughkeepsie in cross country, 20-41. Curtis High edged KHS, 19-18. Joe Heidcamp, Dot Walthery won local archery titles. Goshen High defeated KHS Jayvees, 34-21.

KBA boosts tournament handicap to 85 per cent. Newburgh Frosh beat KHS, 26-0. Kingston Moose Lodge awarded 1955 Small Fry state baseball tournament. Lou Bolter set course record in Onteora cross country meet. Middletown routed KHS in cross country, 16-43.

George Shufeldt hit 683 in Classic. Middletown beat KHS in DUSO football, 25-13. Rose Schatzel takes national scoring lead with 709 series, all-time career high for her. Frank Greco rolls 750 at Ellenville.

PJ Frosh beat Kingston, 22-13. KHS upset Valley Stream, 27-12. Milton Rod and Gun Club cops county trapshoot title. Jim Guerreri, Rosendale, individual title.

KHS Jayvees drubbed Tannersville, 26-6. Dick Waltman hit 685 in Junior Major. Vern Van Dusen hit 680 in Central Rec Major. Onteora Central captures Ulster county cross country title. Rose Schatzel shot 613.

NOVEMBER

KHS JVs defeated Newburgh in football, 20-1. Al Gruner addressed American Little League dinner. Dick Talleur hit 276 in Central Hudson League. 75 candidates out for KHS basketball. Lawrence High drubbed Kingston, 39-6.

St. Peter's, Rosendale, won CYO track laurels. Manhattan and Hartwick announce Kingston game Dec. 18. Recreation Department to organize three basketball leagues. Coach G. Warren Kias addressed National Little League.

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DECEMBER

Kingston High placed six players on 1954 All-DUSO football team: Gene Massa, Ronnie Ashdown, Alo Saluste, Fred Jackson, Tex Ritter and Al Wood. Gene Massa was named the DUSO's Player of the Year. Roger Robinson, Port Jervis High, was picked as Coach of the Year.

New Paltz State beat Danbury (Conn.), 98-76, in basketball opener. Skip Brodhead averaged 27 points in YMCA Autumn League. Moose Lodge won first half in Shuffleboard League. KHS defeated Catskill High in basketball opener, 65-45. Harry Wilber shot 697 in Central Rec Major.

Argentine Rocca pinned Yukon Eric in feature wrestling match. Carleton B. King elected president of Federated Sportsmen's Clubs. Manhattan Balls and Jones Dairy won KWBA team titles. Rose Schatzel and Nell Glennon won all-events. Eleanor Singer rolled 620, Rose Schatzel 660. KHS routed Port Jervis, 81-42.

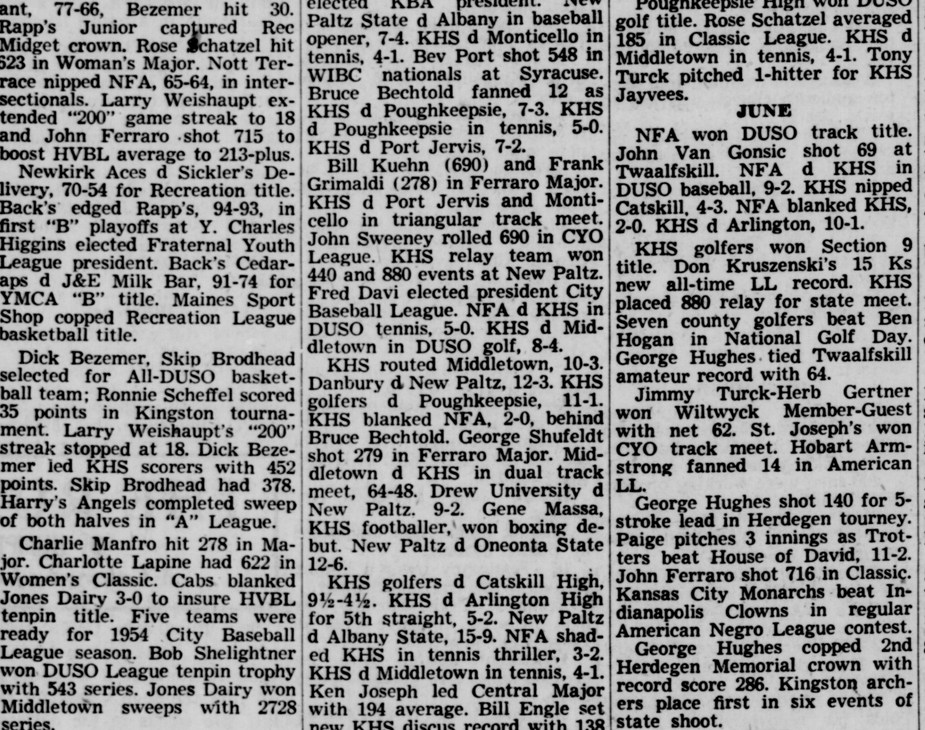
Roland Post re-elected president of Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club. Harlem Globetrotters booked for Jan. 2 date at auditorium. KHS wins over Poughkeepsie, 78-63. Manhattan College routed Hartwick, 105-62, in first intercollegiate basketball game ever played in Kingston.

Monticello High upset KHS, 76-67. No-Can-Do League first to enter KBA tourney 100 percent (8 teams). William R. Scully elected president of Little League Association.

Church League Cagers on Fire

Two young Church League basketeers caught on fire in January and March and came up with shattering totals. In January, Ronnie Brandt set an all-time league mark with 84 points. In March, Gene Nagele swished 88 points. The question: Where did they find time for all that commotion?

NATIONAL JUNIOR BASEBALL CHAMPIONS—The Fraternal Youth League all-star team captured the 1954 National Junior baseball championship at Bridgeport. Team personnel, seated, l to r: Tony Turck, Eric Blackwell, Rennie Giannuzzi, Richie Hornbeck and Frank Sammons. Kneeling is Richard Wenzel, sans uniform. Back row: Lou Sapp, coach; Joey Hoffman, Ronnie Ashdown, Jim Uhl, Joe Beaver and Ed Jordan, manager.



LOOK INTO THE FUTURE—Wiltwyck Club's new 18-hole golf course is taking shape off Lucas avenue extension and 9 holes will be ready by Memorial Day. One of the most beautiful layouts in the east, it should prove a tremendous boon to local golf.

1954 Sports Champions

DUSO League

Football—Kingston, Middletown (tie)
Basketball—Poughkeepsie
Golf—Poughkeepsie
Baseball—Poughkeepsie
Track—Newburgh
Cross Country—Monticello
Tennis—Newburgh
Section 9 Golf—Kingston
UCAL Cross Country—Onteora

Baseball

City League—Jones Dairy
FYL League—Elks Club
National Junior Tournament at Bridgeport—FYL All Stars, Kingston.
Recreation League—Rotary

Little League

American—Sprague Electric Dodgers
National—Hiltebrant Pirates
Esopus Legion—Indians
District Tournament — Poughkeepsie
Ulster County—Saugerties
City Playoff—Dodgers

Softball

City League Shaughnessy—Destroyer AC

Archery

Men—Joseph Heidcamp
Women—Dot Walthery

Tennis

County Singles — Martin Kantrowitz

Bowling

KBA—Gov. Clinton Market
KWBA—Manhattan Bowling Balls
N. Y. State Singles — John Ferraro
Hudson Valley—Poughkeepsie Cabs

Swimming

DeWitt "300"—Aaron Bodin, New York

Basketball

Recreation League — Newkirk Aces, Maines Sport Shop
YMCA League—Back's Cedaraps, Harry's Angels
YMCA Autumn — Lou's Machine Shop, Back's Cedarap.
CYO—Ulster county (three titles)
Kingston Tournament—Pine Plains Bombardiers

Trapshooting

County Title (Team) — Milton Rod and Gun Club
Singles — James Guerreri, Rosendale

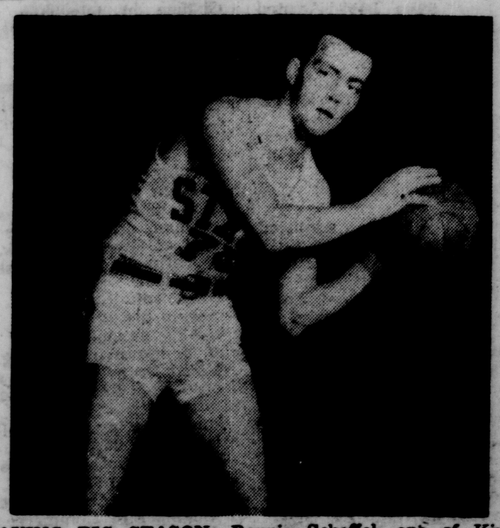
Golf

County (Herdegen Memorial)—George Hughes
Woodstock Open—Alex Gerlak
Wiltwyck—Robert Daley
Twaalfskill—Alvin Boice
City Playoff—Alvin Boice
Woodstock—Bill Van Aken
Freeman Hole-in-One—Lynn Brooks, Mrs. Harry Byrnes
County Seniors — Harry Hohnhorst, Woodstock

Women

Woodstock—Jessie Burnett
Twaalfskill — Mrs. Edwin O'Reilly

STATE CHAMP—Johnny Ferraro shot a 693 gross to give Kingston its first New York state singles bowling champion during 1954.



HAVING BIG SEASON: Ronnie Scheffel, one of Kingston High's all-time basketball greats, has reached full maturity as a college cager and is a standout member of this season's North Carolina State's undefeated Wolfpack. Ronnie is playing his last year.

★★★★ SPORTS REVIEW OF 1954 ★★★★

Baseball and Basketball Dominated Sports Scene in 1954

Wiltwyck's New Course Will Be Boon to Golf

Bowling at High Level; Pro Sports Tapered Off

By CHARLES J. TIANO
(Freeman Sports Editor)

The year 1954 was like most years since 1950 on the Kingston sports scene.

Except for sporadic wrestling exhibitions, the city was without professional sports of any kind.

A Negro American League doubleheader at Dietz Stadium drew a meagre crowd and even the legendary Satchel Paige and the Harlem Globe Trotters failed to attract a respectable attendance.

Biggest gate of the year was the 2,500 that turned out to watch Eddie Feigner and the fabulous King and His Court softball aggregation.

Kingston witnessed its first intercollegiate basketball game on Dec. 18 between Hartwick and Manhattan, but the attendance fell far below expectations.

Once again, Kingston sports fans proved they could take the occasional professional enterprises, or leave them, mostly leave them.

PARTICIPANT SPORTS — golf, bowling, softball and the various grades of junior baseball —continued to boom. Golf made tremendous strides and work started on Wiltwyck's new super-colossal, 18-hole course off Lucas avenue extension, overlooking the Thruway.

Promoter Fred Davi was unable to assemble a professional baseball team but there are high hopes that a Hudson valley semi-pro circuit will be organized in 1955.

Kingston High faired poorly in the DUSO conference, capturing only the Section 9 golf crown and sharing the football title with Middletown. For the fifth straight year, the Maroon saw the basketball title go to another city—Poughkeepsie—when the Blues won the playoff by one point at Middletown.

JONES DAIRY made a sweep of both halves of the City Baseball League race. The Fraternal Youth League All-Stars brought fame and glory to the city by capturing the National Junior baseball title in the annual tournament at Bridgeport.

The Elks Club romped through the Fraternal Youth League and Rotary won the Recreation League pennant.

LITTLE LEAGUE, under the able leadership of Commissioner William R. Scully enjoyed its greatest year in local history. The National Little League operated at its new permanent stadium—Kingman Field.

Sprague Electric Dodgers won both halves of the American League and defeated Hiltebrant Pirates in the Little World Series. The Pirates also swept their circuit. Saugerties won the Sub - District tournament in Kingston but lost to Poughkeepsie in the district playoff. The Indians whipped the Giants for the championship in the Esopus Legion League.

BASKETBALL flourished and will be even bigger during the 1954-55 campaign. Harry's Angels and Back's Cedaraps copped the winter flag and the Cedaraps repeated in he Autumn "B" circuit. Lou's Machine Shop, made up entirely of KHS players, won the "A" autumn title. Newkirk Aces and Lou's Machine Shop emerged victorious in the Recreation League and Ulster County CYO squads copped three Archdiocesan titles in competition against Metropolitan district teams. Pine Plains Bombardiers won the Kingston tournament.

Golf remained the fastest growing sport in the area and with the advent of the new Wiltwyck 18-hole course will reach even greater heights next year.

George Hughes fired a 286 to annex his second Ulster county amateur crown in the tough 72-hole Herdegen Memorial route. He is the first man to win two county titles.

BILL VAN AKEN defeated defending champion, Norman Foster, 9 and 8, in the Woodstock Country Club finals to become the first golfer ever to win a title at two different clubs—Wiltwyck and Woodstock.

Alvin Boice created a mild surprise by upending highly favored George Hughes, 1-up, in a thrilling 37-hole playoff for the Twaalfskill crown. Boice then defeated Robert Daley of Wiltwyck in the Labor Day city playoff, 3 and 2, in a surprisingly close playoff.

ALEX GERLAK, Twaalfskill's veteran pro, defeated an old crony, Scotty Robertson in a sudden death (first hole) playoff in the Woodstock Open.

Mrs. Jessie Burnett and Mrs. Edwin O'Reilly won the women's titles at Woodstock and Twaalfskill. Woodstock did not have any ladies' competition this year.

Harry Hohnhorst, famous Woodstock artist, won the second annual Ulster County Seniors Golf title. Lynn Brooks of Wiltwyck and Mrs. Harry Byrnes of Woodstock were winners in the annual Freeman Hole - in - One tournament at Woodstock.

CITY SOFTBALL League (16 teams) had another banner season, with Destroyer AC capturing the Shaughnessy playoff and championship.

Archery had a good competitive season and the sport flourished in Ulster county. The Kingston Archery Club had a busy schedule and a new club in the Tillson area is making elaborate plans for 1955. In the Kingston competition, Joe Heidcamp won the men's title; and Dot Walthery took the women's crown.

MARTY KANTROWITZ, ace of the KHS tennis squad, defeated veteran Irving Wheatcroft, for the Ulster county singles title, succeeding the late Bill Holmes, who later died of a heart attack.

In bowling, Governor Clinton Market copped KBA laurels and Manhattan Bowling Balls won the KWBA event. John Ferraro shot 693 for the New York State singles title. Rose Schatzel and Charlotte Lapine finished high in the doubles standings of the women's state tourney. Poughkeepsie Cabs nosed out Jones Dairy for Hudson Valley League honors.

AARON BODIN, a New York youth, ouclassed a stellar field in the DeWitt Lake "300" race. The annual Williams Lake races were not held.

Milton Rod and Gun Club won the team title and James Guerreri was crowned singles champion in Ulster county trapshooting.

Skiing continued to attract ever growing numbers of enthusiasts and the opening of the new lodge at Belleayre heightened interest in the 1954-55 season which got under way as early as Election Day. Belleayre and Highmount have several championship events scheduled in February and March and anticipate banner weekends during the season.

COUNTY CHAMPION — George Hughes, of Twaalfskill won his second Ulster County golf title with a 286 gross in the 1954 tournament.

Rose Schatzel Had Big Year

Rose Schatzel, former New York state singles and all-events champion, had the greatest year in her bowling career during 1954. In addition to 15 series of 600 or better, The Queen fired her all-time high of 709 which led the nation for several weeks.

She had other series of 637, 640, 613, 637, 602, 623, 610, 623, 604, 614, 628, 629, 635, 605 and 660.

Other high scores during 1954 were Marie Kelekian's 658; Charlotte Lapine 622 and Eleanor Singer 620.

JANUARY

John Ferraro shot 725 in HVBL. Rabbitt Maranville, scheduled LL speaker, died suddenly. Harry Grayson, NEA sports editor, addressed 331 at LL dinner. KHS d Middletown in DUSO basketball, 59-57. John Ferraro had 206 average in HVBL. KHS tripped Poughkeepsie, 81-60. Power Boat Association voted to continue regatta. KHS drubbed Port Jervis, 65-47. Rose Schatzel shot 637.

Harry's Angels won first half in Y League. Rose Schatzel shot 640 in Major. KHS nipped Newburgh, 56-54. Randy Kelder shot 728 in Central Major. Ronnie Brandt scored 84 points in Church League. Bob Bondar returned to KHS varsity. KHS d Catskill, 72-34. KHS beat Monticello, 76-41, for eighth straight. Harold Broskie shot 705 in Classic.

FEBRUARY

KHS d Fallsburg 70-41 for 10th straight. Marie Kelekian shot 658 in Friendship League. KHS d Ellenville, 71-52. 54 teams vied for $1,323 jackpot in KBA tourney. Buster Ferraro shot 750 in HVBL. Gov. Clinton Mkt. shot 3152 in KBA tourney. KHS routed Middletown, 63-29, in possession game.

Rose Schatzel fired 636 in Classic. New Paltz tripped Drew University, 76-64. Buster Ferraro-Mickey Kahrs tied C. Davis-B. Davis in KBA doubles at 1340. Poughkeepsie snapped KHS 13-game streak, 78-72. KHS defeated Port, 76-40. Jones Dairy fired 1238-3363, John Ferraro 289-764 in HVBL. Larry Weishaupt hit 705. Ulster county CYO cagers won three titles.

KHS nipped NFA, 65-63. Lions beat Kiwanis in charity game, 27-22, and raised nearly $400. KHS romped over Catskill, 90-45. Rose Schatzel had 602 series. Bruce-Davis-Cliff Davis shot 1325 gross in KBA doubles rolloff to win title. John Ferraro hit 2nd straight 764 and Jones Dairy 3403 in HVBL. Frank Grimaldi posted 708 in HVBL.

MARCH

Gene Nagele scored 88 points in Junior Church League. KHS d Monticello, 79-62; Bezemer hit 30. Eddie Sohm set all-time Booster League record with 738 series. Vern Van Dusen rolled 713 in Central Major. Rose Schatzel shot 610 in Classic. Dot Rawding had 607 in Central Women's. Nott Terrace defeated NFA, 72-60. Poughkeepsie nipped KHS, 87-86, for DUSO basketball title.

John Brady shot 270 in Ferraro Mixer. KHS d Mont Pleasant, 77-66, Bezemer hit 30. Rapp's Junior captured Rec Midget crown. Rose Schatzel hit 623 in Woman's Major. Nott Terrace nipped NFA, 65-64, in intersectionals. Larry Weishaupt extended "200" game streak to 18 and John Ferraro shot 715 to boost HVBL average to 213-plus.

Newkirk Aces d Sickler's Delivery, 70-54 for Recreation title. Back's edged Rapp's, 94-93, in first "B" playoffs at Y. Charles Higgins elected Fraternal Youth League president. Back's Cedaraps d J&E Milk Bar, 91-74 for YMCA "B" title. Maines Sport Shop copped Recreation League basketball title.

Dick Bezemer, Skip Brodhead selected for All-DUSO basketball team; Ronnie Scheffel scored 35 points in Kingston tournament. Larry Weishaupt's "200" streak stopped at 18. Dick Bezemer led KHS scorers with 452 points. Skip Brodhead had 378. Harry's Angels completed sweep of both halves in "A" League.

Charlie Manfro hit 278 in Major. Charlotte Lapine had 622 in Women's Classic. Cabs blanked Jones Dairy 3-0 to insure HVBL tenpin title. Five teams were ready for 1954 City Baseball League season. Bob Shelightner won DUSO League tenpin trophy with 543 series. Jones Dairy won Middletown sweeps with 2728 series.

APRIL

Gary Mendez, Poughkeepsie, led DUSO scorers with 348 points. Stan Colvin posted 278 in No-Can-Do. Poughkeepsie Cabs won HVBL. Rose Schatzel-Charlotte Lapine 2nd in state women's doubles with 1082. Vern Van Dusen rolled 277 in Central Major.

Wiltwyck Club announced plans for new 18-hole golf course. 60 candidates reported for KHS baseball. Dot Rawding rolled 609 in Central Rec. Pine Plains d Haber's Grill, 77-74, to Kingston tournament. Rose Schatzel hit 614, Charlotte Lapine 600 in Classic.

Ed Dasher rolled 286 in City Minor. Tom Heneberry elected president of Baseball Umpires Association. Jones Dairy's 1012 average all-time HVBL record. Marie Kelekian led Friendship League with 174 average.

Rose Schatzel fired 628 in Woman's Major. Fraternal League added Kiwanis and Vols to make seven teams. Ed Remmert scored first hole-in-one of career. Robert Umpleby named field representative of Little League. John Ferraro led New York state singles with 693.

MAY

Edward Norton, Rosendale, elected KBA president. New Paltz State d Albany in baseball opener, 7-4. KHS d Monticello in tennis, 4-1. Bev Port shot 548 in WIBC nationals at Syracuse. Bruce Bechtold fanned 12 as KHS d Poughkeepsie, 7-3. KHS d Poughkeepsie in tennis, 5-0. KHS d Port Jervis, 7-2.

Bill Kuehn (690) and Frank Grimaldi (278) in Ferraro Major. KHS d Port Jervis and Monticello in triangular track meet. John Sweeney rolled 690 in CYO League. KHS relay team won 440 and 880 events at New Paltz. Fred Davi elected president City Baseball League. NFA d KHS in DUSO tennis, 5-0. KHS d Middletown in DUSO golf, 8-4.

KHS routed Middletown, 10-3. Danbury d New Paltz, 12-3. KHS golfers d Poughkeepsie, 11-1. KHS blanked NFA, 2-0, behind Bruce Bechtold. George Shufeldt shot 279 in Ferraro Major. Middletown d KHS in dual track meet, 64-48. Drew University d New Paltz. 9-2. Gene Massa, KHS footballer, won boxing debut. New Paltz d Oneonta State 12-6.

KHS golfers d Catskill High, 9½-4½. KHS d Arlington High for 5th straight, 5-2. New Paltz d Albany State, 15-9. NFA shaded KHS in tennis thriller, 3-2. KHS d Middletown in tennis, 4-1. Ken Joseph led Central Major with 194 average. Bill Engle set new KHS discus record with 138 foot toss. Bunky Harrison 15 Ks as Onteora d Margaretville, 11-2.

KHS golfers d Middletown, 12-0. Old Capital Motors won Central Rec Women's bowling flag. Manhattan Balls won Classic League pennant. John Ferraro led Major League with 199 average. Jim Markle shot 682 in Electrol League. Buster Ferraro shot 722 in Ferraro Classic.

KHS d Port Jervis, 9-1. KWBA elected Dot Rawding president, Helen Murphy, secretary. John Bailey rolled 280 in Ferraro Major. KHS d Poughkeepsie in tennis, 5-0. Leroy Giannuzzi pitched 1-hitter for KHS Jayvees. KHS blanked Middletown, 3-0, on Frank Reis' 3-hitter.

Poughkeepsie High won DUSO golf title. Rose Schatzel averaged 185 in Classic League. KHS d Middletown in tennis, 4-1. Tony Turck pitched 1-hitter for KHS Jayvees.

JUNE

NFA won DUSO track title. John Van Gonsic shot 69 at Twaalfskill. NFA d KHS in DUSO baseball, 9-2. KHS nipped Catskill, 4-3. NFA blanked KHS, 2-0. KHS d Arlington, 10-1.

KHS golfers won Section 9 title. Don Kruszenski's 15 Ks new all-time LL record. KHS placed 880 relay for state meet. Seven county golfers beat Ben Hogan in National Golf Day. George Hughes tied Twaalfskill amateur record with 64.

Jimmy Turck-Herb Gertner won Wiltwyck Member-Guest with net 62. St. Joseph's won CYO track meet. Hobart Armstrong fanned 14 in American LL.

George Hughes shot 140 for 5-stroke lead in Herdegen tourney. Paige pitches 3 innings as Trotters beat House of David, 11-2. John Ferraro shot 716 in Classic. Kansas City Monarchs beat Indianapolis Clowns in regular American Negro League contest.

George Hughes copped 2nd Herdegen Memorial crown with record score 286. Kingston archers place first in six events of state shoot.

JULY

Tom Carlino hit 2 homers in City League game. Ernie Madison fanned 15 in FYL. Rose Schatzel rolled 629 in Summer League. Leroy Giannuzzi had 14 Ks in FYL game. Boyer Gonzales won Townley Cup at Woodstock with 143.

Jimmy Turck shot 67 in Flag Day tournament at Twaalfskill. Sprague Electric won first round in American LL. Vic Scott won three heats in KPBA regatta. Jack Houghtaling pitched 1-hitter as American Legion blanked Saugerties, 1-0. Mrs. Gertrude Hallenbeck, Catskill, shoots 82 in Twaalfskill Invitational.

Thomas Orr appointed KBA tournament chairman. Rich Terpening fans 17 in Esopus LL. Frank Reis hurled no-hit, no-run game in CYO League. Dick Howard shot 708 in Summer Classic. Tom Carlino batted .536 in first half of City League.

John Howard shot 276 in Mixed League. Legion Jrs. routed Middleburgh, 20-0. Fort Orange eliminated Legion Jrs., 6-5. Marty Kantrowitz d Bill Holmes in county tennis finals. Matt Jones fanned 17 to tie Esopus LL record.

Subway Grill stops Lincolns' 11-game streak in softball league. Bob Peterson (277), John Ferraro (726) in Classic. National LL d Glasco in tourney, 5-2.

AUGUST

Lyn Brooks, Mrs. Harry Byrnes win Freeman Hole-in-One tournament. Aaron Bodin, New York, won DeWitt 300 swim race. Marty Kantrowitz d Irv Wheatcroft for Ulster county tennis singles. American LL stars crushed Walden, 21-0, in District 4 tourney.

Bill Phillips, Highland LL pitcher, hurls no-hitter in LL tourney. Dom DiCapua, Highland LL pitcher, hurls 1-hitter, fans 16. Saugerties LL won District 4 sub-district title. Clarence Raichle on President's Trophy with 134 net at Twaalfskill.

Poughkeepsie d Saugerties in LL finals, 7-5. Sprague Electric sweeps both halves in American LL. Lou Smith registered hole-in-one at Twaalfskill. Mike Carpino fanned 13 in American LL. New York Giant Rookies d Jersey City Cardinals, 4-2, at stadium. Eric Blackwell fans 11 in 1-hit FYL game.

Jones Dairy d Nadler Motors, 5-3, to win City Baseball League title. Charlie Boice hurls no-hit, no-run game in American LL. King and Court beat All Stars, 8-4, before 2,500 at stadium.

Rose Schatzel cracks 635 in Mixed League. Indians capture Esopus LL pennant. Elks Club wins Fraternal Youth League flag. Alex Gerlak captures Woodstock Open in playoff with Scotty Robertson.

Bob Daley d Gerry Wells, 1-up, in Wiltwyck Club finals. Georgia Chain Gang d Twi Stars, 8-7. Rapp's Express won American Division softball title. Hiltebrants completed sweep of two halves in National LL.

Charlie Boice led American LL hitters with .563. Hobart Armstrong (8-0) led pitchers. Police and Lawyers battle to 10-10 tie in annual baseball classic. Sprague Electric Dodgers won LL World Series.

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Roland Post re-elected president of Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club. Harlem Globetrotters booked for Jan. 2 date at auditorium. KHS wins over Poughkeepsie, 78-63. Manhattan College routed Hartwick, 105-62, in first intercollegiate basketball game ever played in Kingston.

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NATIONAL JUNIOR BASEBALL CHAMPIONS—The Fraternal Youth League all-star team captured the 1954 National Junior baseball championship at Bridgeport. Team personnel, seated, l to r: Tony Turck, Eric Blackwell, Rennie Giannuzzi, Richie Hornbeck and Frank Sammons. Kneeling is Richard Wenzel, sans uniform. Back row: Lou Sapp, coach; Joey Hoffman, Ronnie Ashdown, Jim Uhl, Joe Beaver and Ed Jordan, manager.

Church League Cagers on Fire

Two young Church League basketeers caught on fire in January and March and came up with shattering totals. In January, Ronnie Brandt set an all-time league mark with 84 points. In March, Gene Nagele swished 88 points. The question: Where did they find time for all that commotion?

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City League Shaughnessy—Destroyer AC

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Men—Joseph Heidcamp
Women—Dot Walthery

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KBA—Gov. Clinton Market
KWBA—Manhattan Bowling Balls
N. Y. State Singles — John Ferraro
Hudson Valley—Poughkeepsie Cabs

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DeWitt "300"—Aaron Bodin, New York

Basketball

Recreation League — Newkirk Aces, Maines Sport Shop
YMCA League—Back's Cedaraps, Harry's Angels
YMCA Autumn — Lou's Machine Shop, Back's Cedarap.
CYO—Ulster county (three titles)
Kingston Tournament—Pine Plains Bombardiers

Trapshooting

County Title (Team) — Milton Rod and Gun Club
Singles — James Guerreri, Rosendale

Golf

County (Herdegen Memorial)—George Hughes
Woodstock Open—Alex Gerlak
Wiltwyck—Robert Daley
Twaalfskill—Alvin Boice
City Playoff—Alvin Boice
Woodstock—Bill Van Aken
Freeman Hole-in-One—Lynn Brooks, Mrs. Harry Byrnes
County Seniors — Harry Hohnhorst, Woodstock

Women

Woodstock—Jessie Burnett
Twaalfskill — Mrs. Edwin O'Reilly

STATE CHAMP—Johnny Ferraro shot a 693 gross to give Kingston its first New York state singles bowling champion during 1954.

HAVING BIG SEASON: Ronnie Scheffel, one of Kingston High's all-time basketball greats, has reached full maturity as a college cager and is a standout member of this season's North Carolina State's undefeated Wolfpack. Ronnie is playing his last year.

★★★★ SPORTS REVIEW OF 1954 ★★★★

Baseball and Basketball Dominated Sports Scene in 1954

Wiltwyck's New Course Will Be Boon to Golf

Bowling at High Level; Pro Sports Tapered Off

By CHARLES J. TIANO
(Freeman Sports Editor)

The year 1954 was like most years since 1950 on the Kingston sports scene.

Except for sporadic wrestling exhibitions, the city was without professional sports of any kind.

A Negro American League doubleheader at Dietz Stadium drew a meagre crowd and even the legendary Satchel Paige and the Harlem Globe Trotters failed to attract a respectable attendance.

Biggest gate of the year was the 2,500 that turned out to watch Eddie Feigner and the fabulous King and His Court softball aggregation.

Kingston witnessed its first intercollegiate basketball game on Dec. 18 between Hartwick and Manhattan, but the attendance fell far below expectations.

Once again, Kingston sports fans proved they could take the occasional professional enterprises, or leave them, mostly leave them.

PARTICIPANT SPORTS — golf, bowling, softball and the various grades of junior baseball —continued to boom. Golf made tremendous strides and work started on Wiltwyck's new super-colossal, 18-hole course off Lucas avenue extension, overlooking the Thruway.

Promoter Fred Davi was unable to assemble a professional baseball team but there are high hopes that a Hudson valley semi-pro circuit will be organized in 1955.

Kingston High faired poorly in the DUSO conference, capturing only the Section 9 golf crown and sharing the football title with Middletown. For the fifth straight year, the Maroon saw the basketball title go to another city—Poughkeepsie—when the Blues won the playoff by one point at Middletown.

JONES DAIRY made a sweep of both halves of the City Baseball League race. The Fraternal Youth League All-Stars brought fame and glory to the city by capturing the National Junior baseball title in the annual tournament at Bridgeport.

The Elks Club romped through the Fraternal Youth League and Rotary won the Recreation League pennant.

LITTLE LEAGUE, under the able leadership of Commissioner William R. Scully enjoyed its greatest year in local history. The National Little League operated at its new permanent stadium—Kingman Field.

Sprague Electric Dodgers won both halves of the American League and defeated Hiltebrant Pirates in the Little World Series. The Pirates also swept their circuit. Saugerties won the Sub - District tournament in Kingston but lost to Poughkeepsie in the district playoff. The Indians whipped the Giants for the championship in the Esopus Legion League.

BASKETBALL flourished and will be even bigger during the 1954-55 campaign. Harry's Angels and Back's Cedaraps copped the winter flag and the Cedaraps repeated in he Autumn "B" circuit. Lou's Machine Shop, made up entirely of KHS players, won the "A" autumn title. Newkirk Aces and Lou's Machine Shop emerged victorious in the Recreation League and Ulster County CYO squads copped three Archdiocesan titles in competition against Metropolitan district teams. Pine Plains Bombardiers won the Kingston tournament.

Golf remained the fastest growing sport in the area and with the advent of the new Wiltwyck 18-hole course will reach even greater heights next year.

George Hughes fired a 286 to annex his second Ulster county amateur crown in the tough 72-hole Herdegen Memorial route. He is the first man to win two county titles.

BILL VAN AKEN defeated defending champion, Norman Foster, 9 and 8, in the Woodstock Country Club finals to become the first golfer ever to win a title at two different clubs—Wiltwyck and Woodstock.

Alvin Boice created a mild surprise by upending highly favored George Hughes, 1-up, in a thrilling 37-hole playoff for the Twaalfskill crown. Boice then defeated Robert Daley of Wiltwyck in the Labor Day city playoff, 3 and 2, in a surprisingly close playoff.

ALEX GERLAK, Twaalfskill's veteran pro, defeated an old crony, Scotty Robertson in a sudden death (first hole) playoff in the Woodstock Open.

Mrs. Jessie Burnett and Mrs. Edwin O'Reilly won the women's titles at Woodstock and Twaalfskill. Woodstock did not have any ladies' competition this year.

Harry Hohnhorst, famous Woodstock artist, won the second annual Ulster County Seniors Golf title. Lynn Brooks of Wiltwyck and Mrs. Harry Byrnes of Woodstock were winners in the annual Freeman Hole - in - One tournament at Woodstock.

CITY SOFTBALL League (16 teams) had another banner season, with Destroyer AC capturing the Shaughnessy playoff and championship.

Archery had a good competitive season and the sport flourished in Ulster county. The Kingston Archery Club had a busy schedule and a new club in the Tillson area is making elaborate plans for 1955. In the Kingston competition, Joe Heidcamp won the men's title; and Dot Walthery took the women's crown.

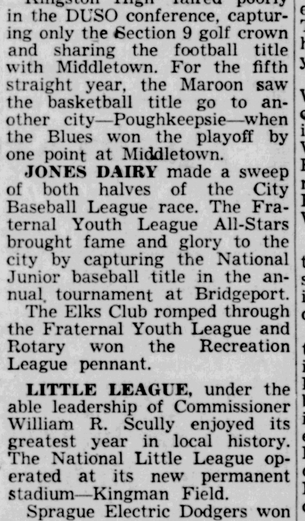
MARTY KANTROWITZ, ace of the KHS tennis squad, defeated veteran Irving Wheatcroft, for the Ulster county singles title, succeeding the late Bill Holmes, who later died of a heart attack.

In bowling, Governor Clinton Market copped KBA laurels and Manhattan Bowling Balls won the KWBA event. John Ferraro shot 693 for the New York State singles title. Rose Schatzel and Charlotte Lapine finished high in the doubles standings of the women's state tourney. Poughkeepsie Cabs nosed out Jones Dairy for Hudson Valley League honors.

AARON BODIN, a New York youth, ouclassed a stellar field in the DeWitt Lake "300" race. The annual Williams Lake races were not held.

Milton Rod and Gun Club won the team title and James Guerreri was crowned singles champion in Ulster county trapshooting.

Skiing continued to attract ever growing numbers of enthusiasts and the opening of the new lodge at Belleayre heightened interest in the 1954-55 season which got under way as early as Election Day. Belleayre and Highmount have several championship events scheduled in February and March and anticipate banner weekends during the season.



COUNTY CHAMPION — George Hughes, of Twaalfskill won his second Ulster County golf title with a 286 gross in the 1954 tournament.

Rose Schatzel Had Big Year

Rose Schatzel, former New York state singles and all-events champion, had the greatest year in her bowling career during 1954. In addition to 15 series of 600 or better, The Queen fired her all-time high of 709 which led the nation for several weeks.

She had other series of 637, 640, 613, 637, 602, 623, 610, 623, 604, 614, 628, 629, 635, 605 and 660.

Other high scores during 1954 were Marie Kelekian's 658; Charlotte Lapine 622 and Eleanor Singer 620.

JANUARY

John Ferraro shot 725 in HVBL. Rabbitt Maranville, scheduled LL speaker, died suddenly. Harry Grayson, NEA sports editor, addressed 331 at LL dinner. KHS d Middletown in DUSO basketball, 59-57. John Ferraro had 206 average in HVBL. KHS tripped Poughkeepsie, 81-60. Power Boat Association voted to continue regatta. KHS drubbed Port Jervis, 65-47. Rose Schatzel shot 637.

Harry's Angels won first half in Y League. Rose Schatzel shot 640 in Major. KHS nipped Newburgh, 56-54. Randy Kelder shot 728 in Central Major. Ronnie Brandt scored 84 points in Church League. Bob Bondar returned to KHS varsity. KHS d Catskill, 72-34. KHS beat Monticello, 76-41, for eighth straight. Harold Broskie shot 705 in Classic.

FEBRUARY

KHS d Fallsburg 70-41 for 10th straight. Marie Kelekian shot 658 in Friendship League. KHS d Ellenville, 71-52. 54 teams vied for $1,323 jackpot in KBA tourney. Buster Ferraro shot 750 in HVBL. Gov. Clinton Mkt. shot 3152 in KBA tourney. KHS routed Middletown, 63-29, in possession game.

Rose Schatzel fired 636 in Classic. New Paltz tripped Drew University, 76-64. Buster Ferraro-Mickey Kahrs tied C. Davis-B. Davis in KBA doubles at 1340. Poughkeepsie snapped KHS 13-game streak, 78-72. KHS defeated Port, 76-40. Jones Dairy fired 1238-3363, John Ferraro 289-764 in HVBL. Larry Weishaupt hit 705. Ulster county CYO cagers won three titles.

KHS nipped NFA, 65-63. Lions beat Kiwanis in charity game, 27-22, and raised nearly $400. KHS romped over Catskill, 90-45. Rose Schatzel had 602 series. Bruce-Davis-Cliff Davis shot 1325 gross in KBA doubles rolloff to win title. John Ferraro hit 2nd straight 764 and Jones Dairy 3403 in HVBL. Frank Grimaldi posted 708 in HVBL.

MARCH

Gene Nagele scored 88 points in Junior Church League. KHS d Monticello, 79-62; Bezemer hit 30. Eddie Sohm set all-time Booster League record with 738 series. Vern Van Dusen rolled 713 in Central Major. Rose Schatzel shot 610 in Classic. Dot Rawding had 607 in Central Women's. Nott Terrace defeated NFA, 72-60. Poughkeepsie nipped KHS, 87-86, for DUSO basketball title.

John Brady shot 270 in Ferraro Mixer. KHS d Mont Pleasant, 77-66, Bezemer hit 30. Rapp's Junior captured Rec Midget crown. Rose Schatzel hit 623 in Woman's Major. Nott Terrace nipped NFA, 65-64, in intersectionals. Larry Weishaupt extended "200" game streak to 18 and John Ferraro shot 715 to boost HVBL average to 213-plus.

Newkirk Aces d Sickler's Delivery, 70-54 for Recreation title. Back's edged Rapp's, 94-93, in first "B" playoffs at Y. Charles Higgins elected Fraternal Youth League president. Back's Cedaraps d J&E Milk Bar, 91-74 for YMCA "B" title. Maines Sport Shop copped Recreation League basketball title.

Dick Bezemer, Skip Brodhead selected for All-DUSO basketball team; Ronnie Scheffel scored 35 points in Kingston tournament. Larry Weishaupt's "200" streak stopped at 18. Dick Bezemer led KHS scorers with 452 points. Skip Brodhead had 378. Harry's Angels completed sweep of both halves in "A" League.

Charlie Manfro hit 278 in Major. Charlotte Lapine had 622 in Women's Classic. Cabs blanked Jones Dairy 3-0 to insure HVBL tenpin title. Five teams were ready for 1954 City Baseball League season. Bob Shelightner won DUSO League tenpin trophy with 543 series. Jones Dairy won Middletown sweeps with 2728 series.

APRIL

Gary Mendez, Poughkeepsie, led DUSO scorers with 348 points. Stan Colvin posted 278 in No-Can-Do. Poughkeepsie Cabs won HVBL. Rose Schatzel-Charlotte Lapine 2nd in state women's doubles with 1082. Vern Van Dusen rolled 277 in Central Major.

Wiltwyck Club announced plans for new 18-hole golf course. 60 candidates reported for KHS baseball. Dot Rawding rolled 609 in Central Rec. Pine Plains d Haber's Grill, 77-74, to Kingston tournament. Rose Schatzel hit 614, Charlotte Lapine 600 in Classic.

Ed Dasher rolled 286 in City Minor. Tom Heneberry elected president of Baseball Umpires Association. Jones Dairy's 1012 average all-time HVBL record. Marie Kelekian led Friendship League with 174 average.

Rose Schatzel fired 628 in Woman's Major. Fraternal League added Kiwanis and Vols to make seven teams. Ed Remmert scored first hole-in-one of career. Robert Umpleby named field representative of Little League. John Ferraro led New York state singles with 693.

MAY

Edward Norton, Rosendale, elected KBA president. New Paltz State d Albany in baseball opener, 7-4. KHS d Monticello in tennis, 4-1. Bev Port shot 548 in WIBC nationals at Syracuse. Bruce Bechtold fanned 12 as KHS d Poughkeepsie, 7-3. KHS d Poughkeepsie in tennis, 5-0. KHS d Port Jervis, 7-2.

Bill Kuehn (690) and Frank Grimaldi (278) in Ferraro Major. KHS d Port Jervis and Monticello in triangular track meet. John Sweeney rolled 690 in CYO League. KHS relay team won 440 and 880 events at New Paltz. Fred Davi elected president City Baseball League. NFA d KHS in DUSO tennis, 5-0. KHS d Middletown in DUSO golf, 8-4.

KHS routed Middletown, 10-3. Danbury d New Paltz, 12-3. KHS golfers d Poughkeepsie, 11-1. KHS blanked NFA, 2-0, behind Bruce Bechtold. George Shufeldt shot 279 in Ferraro Major. Middletown d KHS in dual track meet, 64-48. Drew University d New Paltz. 9-2. Gene Massa, KHS footballer, won boxing debut. New Paltz d Oneonta State 12-6.

KHS golfers d Catskill High, 9½-4½. KHS d Arlington High for 5th straight, 5-2. New Paltz d Albany State, 15-9. NFA shaded KHS in tennis thriller, 3-2. KHS d Middletown in tennis, 4-1. Ken Joseph led Central Major with 194 average. Bill Engle set new KHS discus record with 138 foot toss. Bunky Harrison 15 Ks as Onteora d Margaretville, 11-2.

KHS golfers d Middletown, 12-0. Old Capital Motors won Central Rec Women's bowling flag. Manhattan Balls won Classic League pennant. John Ferraro led Major League with 199 average. Jim Markle shot 682 in Electrol League. Buster Ferraro shot 722 in Ferraro Classic.

KHS d Port Jervis, 9-1. KWBA elected Dot Rawding president, Helen Murphy, secretary. John Bailey rolled 280 in Ferraro Major. KHS d Poughkeepsie in tennis, 5-0. Leroy Giannuzzi pitched 1-hitter for KHS Jayvees. KHS blanked Middletown, 3-0, on Frank Reis' 3-hitter.

Poughkeepsie High won DUSO golf title. Rose Schatzel averaged 185 in Classic League. KHS d Middletown in tennis, 4-1. Tony Turck pitched 1-hitter for KHS Jayvees.

JUNE

NFA won DUSO track title. John Van Gonsic shot 69 at Twaalfskill. NFA d KHS in DUSO baseball, 9-2. KHS nipped Catskill, 4-3. NFA blanked KHS, 2-0. KHS d Arlington, 10-1.

KHS golfers won Section 9 title. Don Kruszenski's 15 Ks new all-time LL record. KHS placed 880 relay for state meet. Seven county golfers beat Ben Hogan in National Golf Day. George Hughes tied Twaalfskill amateur record with 64.

Jimmy Turck-Herb Gertner won Wiltwyck Member-Guest with net 62. St. Joseph's won CYO track meet. Hobart Armstrong fanned 14 in American LL.

George Hughes shot 140 for 5-stroke lead in Herdegen tourney. Paige pitches 3 innings as Trotters beat House of David, 11-2. John Ferraro shot 716 in Classic. Kansas City Monarchs beat Indianapolis Clowns in regular American Negro League contest.

George Hughes copped 2nd Herdegen Memorial crown with record score 286. Kingston archers place first in six events of state shoot.

JULY

Tom Carlino hit 2 homers in City League game. Ernie Madison fanned 15 in FYL. Rose Schatzel rolled 629 in Summer League. Leroy Giannuzzi had 14 Ks in FYL game. Boyer Gonzales won Townley Cup at Woodstock with 143.

Jimmy Turck shot 67 in Flag Day tournament at Twaalfskill. Sprague Electric won first round in American LL. Vic Scott won three heats in KPBA regatta. Jack Houghtaling pitched 1-hitter as American Legion blanked Saugerties, 1-0. Mrs. Gertrude Hallenbeck, Catskill, shoots 82 in Twaalfskill Invitational.

Thomas Orr appointed KBA tournament chairman. Rich Terpening fans 17 in Esopus LL. Frank Reis hurled no-hit, no-run game in CYO League. Dick Howard shot 708 in Summer Classic. Tom Carlino batted .536 in first half of City League.

John Howard shot 276 in Mixed League. Legion Jrs. routed Middleburgh, 20-0. Fort Orange eliminated Legion Jrs., 6-5. Marty Kantrowitz d Bill Holmes in county tennis finals. Matt Jones fanned 17 to tie Esopus LL record.

Subway Grill stops Lincolns' 11-game streak in softball league. Bob Peterson (277), John Ferraro (726) in Classic. National LL d Glasco in tourney, 5-2.

AUGUST

Lyn Brooks, Mrs. Harry Byrnes win Freeman Hole-in-One tournament. Aaron Bodin, New York, won DeWitt 300 swim race. Marty Kantrowitz d Irv Wheatcroft for Ulster county tennis singles. American LL stars crushed Walden, 21-0, in District 4 tourney.

Bill Phillips, Highland LL pitcher, hurls no-hitter in LL tourney. Dom DiCapua, Highland LL pitcher, hurls 1-hitter, fans 16. Saugerties LL won District 4 sub-district title. Clarence Raichle on President's Trophy with 134 net at Twaalfskill.

Poughkeepsie d Saugerties in LL finals, 7-5. Sprague Electric sweeps both halves in American LL. Lou Smith registered hole-in-one at Twaalfskill. Mike Carpino fanned 13 in American LL. New York Giant Rookies d Jersey City Cardinals, 4-2, at stadium. Eric Blackwell fans 11 in 1-hit FYL game.

Jones Dairy d Nadler Motors, 5-3, to win City Baseball League title. Charlie Boice hurls no-hit, no-run game in American LL. King and Court beat All Stars, 8-4, before 2,500 at stadium.

Rose Schatzel cracks 635 in Mixed League. Indians capture Esopus LL pennant. Elks Club wins Fraternal Youth League flag. Alex Gerlak captures Woodstock Open in playoff with Scotty Robertson.

Bob Daley d Gerry Wells, 1-up, in Wiltwyck Club finals. Georgia Chain Gang d Twi Stars, 8-7. Rapp's Express won American Division softball title. Hiltebrants completed sweep of two halves in National LL.

Charlie Boice led American LL hitters with .563. Hobart Armstrong (8-0) led pitchers. Police and Lawyers battle to 10-10 tie in annual baseball classic. Sprague Electric Dodgers won LL World Series.

Alvin Boice defeats George Hughes, 1-up, on 37th hole for Twaalfskill crown. Twi Stars edged Poughkeepsie, 1-0. Port Ewen LL squad d Levittown, L. I., 5-1.

SEPTEMBER

Mrs. Cennith O'Reilly won ladies' title at Twaalfskill. Joey Hoffman hit two homers as FYL Stars beat Hanover, N. H., 6-4 in Bridgeport tournament. FYL Stars beat Bridgeport, 3-2, in National Junior finals.

Bill Waterous drove 272 yards in golf contest at Woodstock. Alvin Boice d Bob Daley, 3 and 2 in city golf finals. Bill Van Aken d Norman Foster, 9 and 8, in Woodstock golf finals.

Moose Lodge All Stars reached semi-finals in State Small Fry baseball tourney at Johnson City. 55 report for KHS football drills. Harry Hohnhorst, Woodstock, wins Ulster County Senior golf crown.

Wiltwyck Golf Club announced Memorial Day, 1955, target date for new 18-hole course. KBA awards 1955 tournament to Chalet alleys, Rosendale. Jessie Burnett wins Woodstock CC women's title.

David Eyles cops caddie title at Twaalfskill. KHS ties CBA of Albany in grid opener, 25-25. Destroyer A.C. captures softball Shaughnessy in four games. Charlie Manfro raps 712 in HVBL.

OCTOBER

High school defeats Port Jervis in DUSO football, 33-0. Gene Sarazen shoots 73 in Woodstock exhibition. John Gaucas - Dick Overbagh and Steve Kay-Lou Smith teams tied in Twaalfskill Pro-Member.

Monticello defeated KHS in cross country, 15-49. DUSO League adopts 2-year conference schedule in basketball. KHS Frosh beat Arlington, 20-14. Milt Dubin shot 267. Joe Sangi hits 265-704 in Central Rec Major. Bill Hornbeck blasts 682 on Y alleys.

Onteora Central organizes football team. KHS beat Poughkeepsie in cross country, 20-41. Curtis High edged KHS, 19-18. Joe Heidcamp, Dot Walthery won local archery titles. Goshen High defeated KHS Jayvees, 34-21.

KBA boosts tournament handicap to 85 per cent. Newburgh Frosh beat KHS, 26-0. Kingston Moose Lodge awarded 1955 Small Fry state baseball tournament. Lou Bolter set course record in Onteora cross country meet. Middletown routed KHS in cross country, 16-43.

George Shufeldt hit 683 in Classic. Middletown beat KHS in DUSO football, 25-13. Rose Schatzel takes national scoring lead with 709 series, all-time career high for her. Frank Greco rolls 750 at Ellenville.

PJ Frosh beat Kingston, 22-13. KHS upset Valley Stream, 27-12. Milton Rod and Gun Club cops county trapshoot title. Jim Guerreri, Rosendale, individual title.

KHS Jayvees drubbed Tannersville, 26-6. Dick Waltman hit 685 in Junior Major. Vern Van Dusen hit 680 in Central Rec Major. Onteora Central captures Ulster county cross country title. Rose Schatzel shot 613.

NOVEMBER

KHS JVs defeated Newburgh in football, 20-1. Al Gruner addressed American Little League dinner. Dick Talleur hit 276 in Central Hudson League. 75 candidates out for KHS basketball. Lawrence High drubbed Kingston, 39-6.

St. Peter's, Rosendale, won CYO track laurels. Manhattan and Hartwick announce Kingston game Dec. 18. Recreation Department to organize three basketball leagues. Coach G. Warren Kias addressed National Little League.

Rose Schatzel blasts 623 in Classic League. KHS routs Poughkeepsie by record 54-0 margin. Tri-Valley defeated Onteora, 49-37. Saugerties routs Cairo in cage opener, 81-31.

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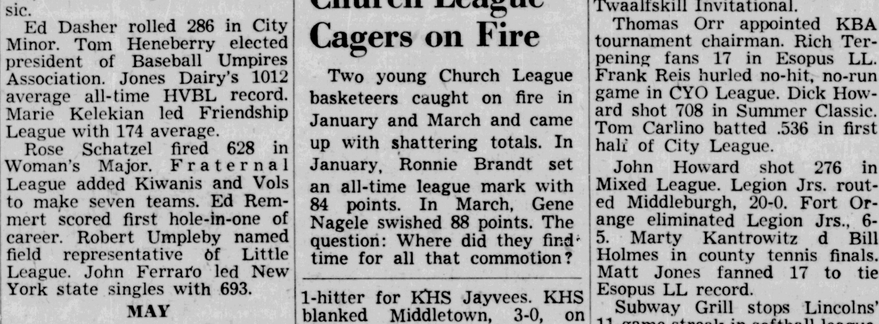

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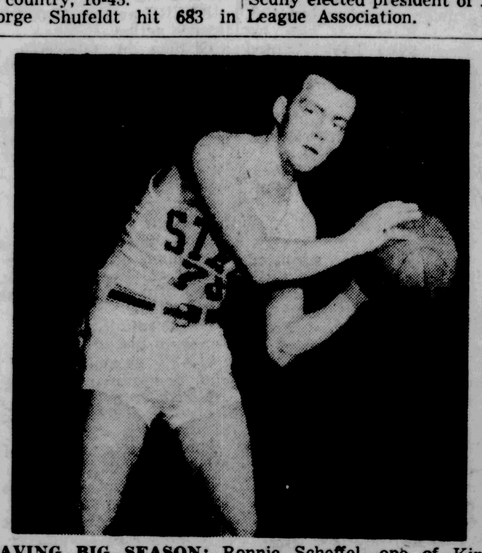
YMCA Autumn — Lou's Machine Shop, Back's Cedarap.
CYO—Ulster county (three titles)
Kingston Tournament—Pine Plains Bombardiers

Trapshooting
County Title (Team) — Milton Rod and Gun Club
Singles — James Guerreri, Rosendale

Golf
County (Herdegen Memorial)—George Hughes
Woodstock Open—Alex Gerlak
Wiltwyck—Robert Daley
Twaalfskill—Alvin Boice
City Playoff—Alvin Boice
Woodstock—Bill Van Aken
Freeman Hole-in-One—Lynn Brooks, Mrs. Harry Byrnes
County Seniors — Harry Hohnhorst, Woodstock

Women
Woodstock—Jessie Burnett
Twaalfskill — Mrs. Edwin O'Reilly

STATE CHAMP—Johnny Ferraro shot a 693 gross to give Kingston its first New York state singles bowling champion during 1954.



HAVING BIG SEASON: Ronnie Scheffel, one of Kingston High's all-time basketball greats, has reached full maturity as a college cager and is a standout member of this season's North Carolina State's undefeated Wolfpack. Ronnie is playing his last year.

Harlem Globetrotters Due Here Sunday With Tatum, Dukes, Spivey

Two 7-Footers In Doubleheader

Professional basketball will pay Kingston one of its rare visits Sunday (Jan. 2) at the municipal auditorium.

But it will be the fabulous Harlem Globetrotters. What more need be said.

Abe Saperstein's world famous Negro aggregation will meet the Philadelphia Sphas in the feature game of a doubleheader that is expected to attract the largest crowd since the days of the American League.

IN THE FIRST GAME at 8 p. m., the Washington (D.C.) Generals meet the Toledo Mercurys, with the feature contest following. The Trotters also will stage a vaudeville show between halves.

The boxoffice will open Sunday at 2 p. m.

Starring with the Trotters, of course, is the master showman of basketball—Reece "Goose" Tatum, the undisputed Clown Prince of Basketball.

BESIDES TATUM, the Trotters have 7-foot Walter Dukes, All-America at Seton Hall last year; Leon Hillard, the world's greatest dribbler; Josh Grider, Ken McBride, Bill Garret, Ermer Robinson and Clarence Wilson.

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MUCH INTEREST is being displayed in the first game since the Washington team has Bill Spivey, the 7-foot All-American from the University of Kentucky at center. Richard Thiesen, 6-10, Duquesne U., also is on the roster.

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EMERSON TELEVISION
SPECIALLY ENGINEERED FOR THIS AREA
622 B'WAY PHONE 569
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PRO BASKETBALL DOUBLEHEADER
SUNDAY NIGHT, JAN. 2, 8 P. M.
KINGSTON MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
Featuring Abe Saperstein's Fabulous
HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS
VS.
PHILADELPHIA SPHAS
and
Toledo Mercurys vs. Washington Generals
(OPENING GAME)
PLUS GREAT FLOOR SHOW — ALL SEATS $3.30
Goose Tatum
TICKETS ON SALE AT TOMMY MAINES, KINGSTON
BOX OFFICE OPENS SUNDAY AT 2 P. M.

HAPPY NEW YEAR
WHERE ALL GOOD CLOTHES COME FROM
Morris Hymes

BOWLING SCORES

Ken Joseph Leads With 636

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Clifton Quick turned in one of his best performances of the season with 600 flat on games of 201-236-163. John Ferraro's 255 was high single for the night.

Jumpin' Joe Bosco paced the Sportsmen's Major with 609 via 229, 187 and 193.

Best female score was the 508 (170-178-160) turned in by Dot Rawding in the Central Rec Women's League.

Robert Tremper fashioned both marks in the Telco League with 193-594.

Mildred Goldstein fired 187-479 in the Sisterhood circuit. At New Paltz, Geo. Hotaling hit 184 and Nell Alverson 464 in the Nite Cap League.

JOE SCHROWANG, who once held the all-time city scoring record at 769, fired 583, with 187-211-185 in the Ferraro Major.

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NELL ALVERSON mixed games of 147-158-159 for her league-leading 464 at New Paltz.

Runnerup Gert Hotaling hit 459, Joyce Knickerbocker 440, L. Smith 423, L. Mostransky 417, Shirley Caram 416, June Van Kleeck 415, Camille Camino 414, Dot Walthery 408.

Team results:

Coppolas 3, Margie's Dress Shop 0; Lawrences 2, New Paltz Savings 1; Lorenzens 3, Jay-Dees (0) forfeit; Amocoettes 2, Mobil Flames 1.

JACK SCHATZEL was the No. 2 man in the Sportsmen's Major with 585 (196-180-209) and, according to the league correspondent, President Mannie Colao spent most of the night trying to convert the 4-6 split en route to a 435 triple.

The results:

Stony Hollow Hilltop (2)—Clarence Herdman 209-568, Leo Bechtold 527, Charlie Horne 507, Joe Maurer 202-204-550; 820-918-908-2646.

Colonial Cleaners (1) — Joe Bosco 609; 856-782-806-2434.

Madden's TV (2)—Mike Levy 502, Milt Dubin 236-569, Frank Leskie 525; 823-896-829—2548.

Rafalowsky's (1)—Gene Vogel 504, George Goldfarb 219-511, Ben Chipman 546, Seymour Markowitz 513; 818-882-868—2566.

Johnny's Drive-In (2) — Don McConnell 527, W. Carl 508, Joe Mahar 215-568, Ed Esposito 520, George Magley 532; 838-881-836-2655.

United Pharmacy (1) — Ross Ellis 225-557, Tony Van Gonsic 223-552, Ernie Bartroff 536; 822-817-973—2512.

Mannie's Barbers (2) — Jack Blinder 552, Jack Schatzel 209-585; 844-815-859—2518.

Rookies Tavern (1)—Joe Murkoff 509, Knute Beichert 521; 814-841-752—2407.

DORIS HEARST and Gladys Schilling each had 498 for runnerup honors in the Central Rec Women's league. Mrs. Schilling's 202 was high single for the night.

The results:

Spada's Sport Shop (2)—Rosemary Spada 415, Helen Mayer 424, Peggy Norton 428.

Stone Ridge Fire Aux. (1).

Marcrest Lamps (1)—Trude Reis 436, Rosemary Murphy 403, Jessie Burnett 458.

Tommie's Tavern (2)—Lois DeCicco 409, Helen Murphy 418.

Haber's Grill (2) — Doris Hearst 498, Mary Mills 455, Hilda Emerick 431, Dot Rawding 508.

Old Capital Motors (1)—Emma Pratt 439, Gladys Schilling 202-498, Dot Walthery 408, Amy Mauro 428.

Fuller Shirts (2)—Ellen Hutton 400, Belle Schwartz 487, Hope Shaughnessy 401, Marge Jansen 492.

Vanderlyn Battery (1)—Marge Logan 410, Hilda Johnson 411, Janet Hines 462.

MILDRED GOLDSTEIN put together lines of 187, 147 and 145 for the best series in the Sisterhood League.

The results:

Jo-Al's Rest (3) — Carol Kaplan 371, Sylvia Green 373, Eleanor Werbalowsky 414.

Broadway Chop House (0)—Sally Basch 377, Bea Arlensky 418.

S&R Saegen (2) — Freda Lifshin 417, Rae Saegen 453.

French Dye Works (1)—Chicky Basch 393.

Herman J. Eaton Ins. (1)—Judy Parnet 377.

Hofbrau (2) — Ruth Garber 415, Esther Buck 412.

Kingston Hudson (3)—Rose Nussbaum 389.

J&A Roofing (0) — Mildred Goldstein 479.

ROBERT TREMPER spliced games of 189, 193 and 162 for the top series of 544 in the Telco League.

The results:

Construction (1½)—Ken Hopper 461, Charles Boice 413, F. Schultz 421.

Splicing (1½)—H. Decker 422, R. Kimble 414, R. Lang 424, W. Maisenhelder 495.

Installation No. 1 (3)—W. Stopher 426, W. Vogt 427, R. Tremper 544.

Installation No. 2 (0)—T. Chamberland 402, W. Johnson 484.

Tenpin Stars

Central Rec Women
Gladys Schilling 202
Dot Rawding 508

Telco League
Robert Tremper 193-594

Sportsmen's Major
Milton Dubin 236
Joe Bosco 609

Nite Cap League
Gert Hotaling 184
Nell Alverson 464

Sisterhood League
Mildred Goldstein 187-479

Ferraro Major
John Ferraro 255
Ken Joseph 636

Whitfield First Negro to Win Sullivan Award

New York, Dec. 31 (AP)—Mal Whitfield, the world's premier half-miler for six years, reached another goal in an illustrous career that includes two Olympic championships when he was named winner of the James E. Sullivan Memorial trophy for 1954.

The 30-year-old former air force sergeant was someplace in the Middle East on a good will tour sponsored by the State Department when the Amateur Athletic Union made the announcement yesterday.

But his sister in Los Angeles said to win the coveted trophy was one of her brother's big goals. He thus joins a long list of some of America's greatest amateur athletes. Golfer Bobby Jones was presented with the initial award in 1930.

THE AWARD IS presented annually by the AAU to "the amateur athlete who, by performance, example and good influence, did most to advance the cause of good sportsmanship during the year."

Whitfield, the first Negro to win the trophy, gained fame at Ohio State which he attended while the Air Force, was the first choice of 252 of the 657 ballots cast by a tribunal of sports authorities.

On the 5-3-1 point basis he received 1,689 points for a wide lead over the eight other contenders who figured in the final balloting.

Mrs. Patricia Keller McCormick, who like Whitfield represents the Los Angeles Athletic Club, was second with 149 firsts and 1,328 points. She scored a springboard-platform dividing double in the 1952 Olympics.

Tom Gola, La Salle's All-American basketball player, was third with 82 firsts and 662 points.

Victory at Last For the Rangers

(By The Associated Press)

Maurice (The Rocket) Richard, hockey's champion goal scorer, came up with his 22nd hat trick; Gordie Howe became Detroit's greatest goal scorer with two goals and the New York Rangers went on an offensive spree to snap their 14-game winless streak.

All that happened in three wild and wooly National Hockey League games last night.

RICHARD chalked up his three goals to run his career total to 404 as the Montreal Canadiens defeated the Chicago Black Hawks 7-4. Howe caged a pair of 15 footers to run his total to 255 in nine years in Detroit's 4-1 triumph over the Toronto Maple Leafs.

And the Rangers moved ahead of Boston into fourth place as they thumped the Bruins 6-1 with Dan Prentice account for three of the goals. The victory was New York's first since Nov. 28 when Montreal was defeated.

Pistons Boost Western Lead

(By The Associated Press)

The Fort Wayne Pistons, who finished six games back of the division winning Minneapolis Lakers last season and then failed to win a game in the playoffs, are going to be mighty difficult to catch this time.

The Pistons moved 5½ games in front of Minneapolis in the Western Division of the National Basketball Association last night by downing the Lakers 93-76 at Minot, N. D.

George Yardley paced the Pistons with 26 points as they pulled away after trailing by eight points at the end of the first period. They were out in front 42-35 at the half and never headed.

College Basketball

By The Associated Press

Tournaments

Sugar Bowl

Notre Dame 74, Holy Cross 69 (championship).

Bradley 77, New Orleans Loyola 71 (for third).

Big Seven

Missouri 89, Kansas State 71 (championship).

Iowa State 71, Oklahoma 64 (for third).

Colorado 69, California 60 (for fifth).

Kansas 69, Nebraska 66 (for seventh).

All American City

Maryland 78, Cincinnati 61 (championship).

Evansville 115, Rhode Island 84 (for third).

Ky. Wesleyan 79, Denver 77 (overtime, for fifth).

Texas Tech 86, Mississippi 60 (for seventh).

New England Invitation

Dartmouth 66, Connecticut 65 (championship).

Amherst 66, Harvard 57 (for third).

Brown 74, Middlebury 69 (for fifth).

Colby 65, Massachusetts 64 (for seventh).

Richmond Invitation

George Washington 89, Richmond 75 (championship).

Wm. & Mary 82, Virginia Tech 67 (for third).

Colgate 80, Boston College 68 (for fifth).

Boston Univ. 83, Rutgers 60 (for seventh).

Hofstra Invitation

Lafayette 75, Hofstra 72 (championship).

Marietta 75, Delaware 65 (for third).

St. Peters (N.J. 74, Lehigh 62 (for fifth).

Queen City Invitation

Canisius 70, Georgia Tech (semifinal).

Idaho State 70, Yale 69 (consolation semifinal).

Other Games

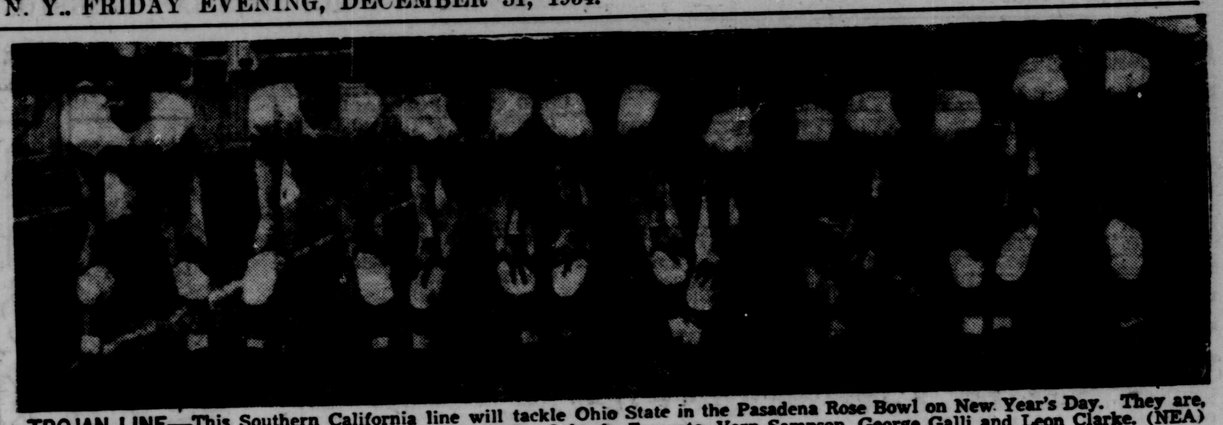
Kentucky 82, St. Louis 65.

Iowa 73, Stanford 46.

Ohio State 72, Oklahoma City 61.

Western Kentucky 89, Brigham Young 78.

MICKEY'S BARBER SHOP
50 N. Front St. Phone 3275
Will be Open This Evening
(Friday) 'til 5 P. M.
and will not observe the usual Friday evening opening hours.



TROJAN LINE—This Southern California line will tackle Ohio State in the Pasadena Rose Bowl on New Year's Day. They are, left to right, Chuck Greenwood, Ed Fouch, Mario DaRe, Orlando Ferrente, Vern Sampson, George Galli and Leon Clarke. (NEA)

Pick Navy, O. State, Duke, Tech

82,000 to See Tars Against Ole Miss Rebels

Buckeyes 13½ Points Over Southern Cal

(By The Associated Press)

Navy, Ohio State, Georgia Tech and Duke held the favorite roles today as the teams and fans made final preparations for tomorrow's annual New Year's Day carnival of football bowl games.

Tickets were as scarce as an optimistic word from the various coaches, but no one had to worry too much about seeing any of the big classics, for all of the big ones will be televised nationlly.

Navy, making its first bowl appearance in 30 years before an expected crowd of 82,000, was the thinnest sort of favorite, thanks to a wave of injuries which hit the Middies in the final week of training. The Middies, ranked fourth in the Associated Press' final poll of the season with a 7-2-0 record, meet Mississippi's sixth-ranked Rebels (9-1-0) in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans in the only game involving two of the top ten teams.

THE ROSE BOWL, granddaddy of the bowls, can boast the No. 1 team in the nation in Ohio State (9-0-0), but the Pasadena classic was kept from being a 'dream game"—Ohio State, No. 1, against UCLA, No. 2— by a Pacific Coast Conference rule. Because it appeared in the bowl last year, the Uclans were ineligible this year, so Southern California (8-3-0) will furnish the opposition for Ohio State's Big 10 champions, spearheaded by All-America back Hopalong Cassady.

UCLA whacked Southern Cal 34-0 during the season, so comparisons seem inevitable. Coach Woody Hayes of Ohio State declines to comment on the 34-point question, but his team will be favored by 13½ points when it lines up against the Trojans before 100,300.

The Rose Bowl has one advantage over the others in that it starts at 5 p. m. (EST), and conflicts only with the annual East-West All- Star game at San Francisco, which starts at 4:45 p. m. The Sugar, cotton and Orange all start at 2 p. m., making a tough problem of selection for the dial-spinning TV fans.

DUKE (7-2-1) is a 13½-point choice over Nebraska (6-4-0) in Miami's Orange Bowl, where 68,000 are expected despite the total of six defeats and one tie on the two teams' records.

Georgia Tech (7-3-0), a virtually perennial bowl team, is a slight choice over Arkansas (8-2-0) in Dallas' Cotton Bowl. A capacity crowd of 75,504 is expected to see if All-America guard Bub Brooks and his mates can recover the winning formula that carried Arkansas to the Southwest Conference title.

The 60,000 at the East-West game will see two, and possibly, three, All-America players in action. Notre Dame's Ralph Guglielmi, who was scheduled to direct the east's attack as starting quarterback, now is a doubtful starter because of a heavy chest cold. Dickie Moegle, Rice halfback, and tackle Jack Ellena of UCLA definitely will be in the west lineup.

THE LINEUP OF post-season football games, showing name of bowl, site, teams, won-lost-tied records in parentheses, starting time, expected attendance and estimated receipts, and radio and television arrangements:

(Times are Eastern Standard):

Dec. 31 (Today)

Gator Bowl, Jacksonville, Fla.; Auburn (7-3-0) vs. Baylor (7-3-0). 2 p. m., 34,000, $175,000. MBS radio. Regional television.

Jan. 1 (Tomorrow)

ROSE BOWL, Pasadena, Calif.; Ohio State (9-0-0) vs. Southern California (8-3-0), 5 p. m., 100,300, $800,000. NBC radio and television.

SUGAR BOWL, New Orleans: Navy (7-2-0) vs. Mississippi (9-1-0). 2 p. m., 82,000, $490,000. ABC radio and television.

ORANGE BOWL, Miami, Fla.; Nebraska (6-4-0) vs. Duke (7-2-1). 2 p. m., 68,000, $379,670. CBS radio and television.

COTTON BOWL, Dallas, Tex.; Arkansas (8-2-0) vs. Georgia Tech (7-3-0). 2 p. m., 75,504, $367,319. NBC radio and television.

SHRINE .EAST-WEST .ALL-STARS, San Francisco; 4:45 p. m., 60,000, $275,000. MBS radio, Dumont television.

SALAD BOWL ALL-STARS, Phoenix, Ariz.; 1 p. m., 18,000, $65,000. Regional radio hookup, no television.

SUN BOWL, EL PASO, TEX. Texas Western (7-3-0) vs. Florida State (8-3-0). 4 p. m. 14,500 $65,000 no national radio or television.

TANGERINE BOWL, Orlando, Fla.; Omaha University (9-0-0) vs. Eastern Kentucky (8-1-0). 8 p. m., 13,500. No national radio or television.

PRAIRIE VIEW BOWL, Houston, Tex.; Prairie View College (8-0-1) vs. Texas Southern (3-2-3), 3 p. m., 25,000, $75,000. No national radio and television.

SHRIMP BOWL, Galveston, Tex.; Ft. Ord, Calif. (11-1-1) vs. Ft. Hood, Tex., (10-3), 3 p. m., 8,000, $10,000. No radio, no television.

Jan 8

Senior Bowl All-Stars, Mobile, Ala.; 2:45 p. m., 30,000, $90,000. CBS radio.

George Washington, Irish Win Basketball Tourneys

By SHELDON SAKOWITZ
(The Associated Press)

Tournament championships were scattered all over the country today as collegiate basketball's holiday classics headed into their final stages.

Six championships were decided last night with George Washington, Missouri, Notre Dame, Maryland, Dartmouth and Lafayette capturing tourney crowns. Two major classics—the ECAC festival at New York and the Queen City tournament at Buffalo—still are to be decided.

GEORGE WASHINGTON, the nation's ninth-ranking team, posted a 89-75 victory over Richmond to win the first annual Richmond Invitational. Joe Holup and Corky Devlin scored 29 and 27 points, respectively, to pace the Colonials' attack. Devlin was named the tournament's most valuable player.

Eleventh-ranked Missouri annexed the Big Seven Conference tournament with a decisive 89-71 lacing of Kansas State. The sharp-shooting Tigers bolted to a 35-28 halftime advantage and coasted the rest of the way.

Notre Dame's Johnny Stephens provided the scoring impeus as the Irish dethroned Holy Cross 74-69 to win the Sugar Bowl crown. Stephens wound up with 24 points, 18 in the second half when Notre Dame moved in front for good.

MARYLAND JOLTED once-beaten Cincinnati 78-61 to take the Kentucky All-American city title.

Dartmouth upset highly favored Connecticut 66-65 in the finals of the New England tournament on a one-handed shot by Dick Fairley from near center court with five seconds left. The setback knocked the Uconns from the unbeaten ranks while Dartmouth ran its winning streak to six.

A second half scoring spree carried Lafayette to a 75-72 victory over Hofstra in the championship game of the fourth annual Hofstra Invitational. Lafayette's scoring was well-distributed with five players hitting double figures. Hofstra's Bill Thieben again headed the scoring parade with 31 points and wound up with the tourney's MVP award.

CANISIUS ENTERED the finals of its own Queen City Invitation at Buffalo, trimming Georgia Tech 70-56 with a second half barrage that buried the Engineers. Canisius meets St. Bonaventure in finals Saturday night.

No games were played in New York's ECAC Festival last night, but the finals are on tap tonight with La Salle (No. 3) facing Duquesne (No. 8).

Kentucky, the nation's No. 1 court power, was the only other member of the top 10 to see action last night. The Wildcats rolled to their 31st straight victory and sixth in a row this season as they smothered St. Louis 82-65 with a mighty last-half surge.

Pro Basketball

(By The Associated Press)

Thursday's Results

Fort Wayne 93, Minneapolis 76.

Hockey at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

Thursday's Results

National League

Montreal 7, Chicago 4
Dethoit 4, Toronto 1
New York 6, Boston 1

Fight's Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Minneapolis — Lauro Salas, 131, Monterrey, Mexico, stopped Mickey Zielke, 136, Lacrosse, Wis., 6.

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ALBANY AVE. EXT.
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DAY and EVENING

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founded by Sears An Illinois corporation founded by Sears, Roebuck and Co. with assets and liabilities distinct and separate from the parent company.

Signalling a 'heap big' wish that the Great Spirits be good to all in your teepee in 1955!

Resolved This New Year
To bend every effort in the direction of improved service for our many friends . . . . to make our business contribute to your happiness in 1955.
ELSTON Sport Shop
260 FAIR STREET
Official Boy Scout Headquarters

USED CARS
ROCK BOTTOM PRICES
Stuyvesant Motors, Inc.
Cadillac-Olds. 250 Clinton Av.

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Harlem Globetrotters Due Here Sunday With Tatum, Dukes, Spivey

Two 7-Footers In Doubleheader

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Joe Bosco 609

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HAPPY NEW YEAR
WHERE ALL GOOD CLOTHES COME FROM
Morris Hymes

Whitfield First Negro to Win Sullivan Award

New York, Dec. 31 (AP)—Mal Whitfield, the world's premier half-miler for six years, reached another goal in an illustrous career that includes two Olympic championships when he was named winner of the James E. Sullivan Memorial trophy for 1954.

The 30-year-old former air force sergeant was someplace in the Middle East on a good will tour sponsored by the State Department when the Amateur Athletic Union made the announcement yesterday.

But his sister in Los Angeles said to win the coveted trophy was one of her brother's big goals. He thus joins a long list of some of America's greatest amateur athletes. Golfer Bobby Jones was presented with the initial award in 1930.

THE AWARD IS presented annually by the AAU to "the amateur athlete who, by performance, example and good influence, did most to advance the cause of good sportsmanship during the year."

Whitfield, the first Negro to win the trophy, gained fame at Ohio State which he attended while the Air Force, was the first choice of 252 of the 657 ballots cast by a tribunal of sports authorities.

On the 5-3-1 point basis he received 1,689 points for a wide lead over the eight other contenders who figured in the final balloting.

Mrs. Patricia Keller McCormick, who like Whitfield represents the Los Angeles Athletic Club, was second with 149 firsts and 1,328 points. She scored a springboard-platform dividing double in the 1952 Olympics.

Tom Gola, La Salle's All-American basketball player, was third with 82 firsts and 662 points.

Victory at Last For the Rangers

(By The Associated Press)

Maurice (The Rocket) Richard, hockey's champion goal scorer, came up with his 22nd hat trick; Gordie Howe became Detroit's greatest goal scorer with two goals and the New York Rangers went on an offensive spree to snap their 14-game winless streak.

All that happened in three wild and wooly National Hockey League games last night.

RICHARD chalked up his three goals to run his career total to 404 as the Montreal Canadiens defeated the Chicago Black Hawks 7-4. Howe caged a pair of 15 footers to run his total to 255 in nine years in Detroit's 4-1 triumph over the Toronto Maple Leafs.

And the Rangers moved ahead of Boston into fourth place as they thumped the Bruins 6-1 with Dan Prentice account for three of the goals. The victory was New York's first since Nov. 28 when Montreal was defeated.

Pistons Boost Western Lead

(By The Associated Press)

The Fort Wayne Pistons, who finished six games back of the division winning Minneapolis Lakers last season and then failed to win a game in the playoffs, are going to be mighty difficult to catch this time.

The Pistons moved 5½ games in front of Minneapolis in the Western Division of the National Basketball Association last night by downing the Lakers 93-76 at Minot, N. D.

George Yardley paced the Pistons with 26 points as they pulled away after trailing by eight points at the end of the first period. They were out in front 42-35 at the half and never headed.

College Basketball

By The Associated Press

Tournaments

Sugar Bowl

Notre Dame 74, Holy Cross 69 (championship).

Bradley 77, New Orleans Loyola 71 (for third).

Big Seven

Missouri 89, Kansas State 71 (championship).

Iowa State 71, Oklahoma 64 (for third).

Colorado 69, California 60 (for fifth).

Kansas 69, Nebraska 66 (for seventh).

All American City

Maryland 78, Cincinnati 61 (championship).

Evansville 115, Rhode Island 84 (for third).

Ky. Wesleyan 79, Denver 77 (overtime, for fifth).

Texas Tech 86, Mississippi 60 (for seventh).

New England Invitation

Dartmouth 66, Connecticut 65 (championship).

Amherst 66, Harvard 57 (for third).

Brown 74, Middlebury 69 (for fifth).

Colby 65, Massachusetts 64 (for seventh).

Richmond Invitation

George Washington 89, Richmond 75 (championship).

Wm. & Mary 82, Virginia Tech 67 (for third).

Colgate 80, Boston College 68 (for fifth).

Boston Univ. 83, Rutgers 60 (for seventh).

Hofstra Invitation

Lafayette 75, Hofstra 72 (championship).

Marietta 75, Delaware 65 (for third).

St. Peters (N.J. 74, Lehigh 62 (for fifth).

Queen City Invitation

Canisius 70, Georgia Tech (semifinal).

Idaho State 70, Yale 69 (consolation semifinal).

Other Games

Kentucky 82, St. Louis 65.

Iowa 73, Stanford 46.

Ohio State 72, Oklahoma City 61.

Western Kentucky 89, Brigham Young 78.

MICKEY'S BARBER SHOP
50 N. Front St. Phone 3275
Will be Open This Evening
(Friday) 'til 5 P. M.
and will not observe the usual Friday evening opening hours.

TROJAN LINE—This Southern California line will tackle Ohio State in the Pasadena Rose Bowl on New Year's Day. They are, left to right, Chuck Greenwood, Ed Fouch, Mario DaRe, Orlando Ferrente, Vern Sampson, George Galli and Leon Clarke. (NEA)

Pick Navy, O. State, Duke, Tech

82,000 to See Tars Against Ole Miss Rebels

Buckeyes 13½ Points Over Southern Cal

(By The Associated Press)

Navy, Ohio State, Georgia Tech and Duke held the favorite roles today as the teams and fans made final preparations for tomorrow's annual New Year's Day carnival of football bowl games.

Tickets were as scarce as an optimistic word from the various coaches, but no one had to worry too much about seeing any of the big classics, for all of the big ones will be televised nationlly.

Navy, making its first bowl appearance in 30 years before an expected crowd of 82,000, was the thinnest sort of favorite, thanks to a wave of injuries which hit the Middies in the final week of training. The Middies, ranked fourth in the Associated Press' final poll of the season with a 7-2-0 record, meet Mississippi's sixth-ranked Rebels (9-1-0) in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans in the only game involving two of the top ten teams.

THE ROSE BOWL, granddaddy of the bowls, can boast the No. 1 team in the nation in Ohio State (9-0-0), but the Pasadena classic was kept from being a 'dream game"—Ohio State, No. 1, against UCLA, No. 2— by a Pacific Coast Conference rule. Because it appeared in the bowl last year, the Uclans were ineligible this year, so Southern California (8-3-0) will furnish the opposition for Ohio State's Big 10 champions, spearheaded by All-America back Hopalong Cassady.

UCLA whacked Southern Cal 34-0 during the season, so comparisons seem inevitable. Coach Woody Hayes of Ohio State declines to comment on the 34-point question, but his team will be favored by 13½ points when it lines up against the Trojans before 100,300.

The Rose Bowl has one advantage over the others in that it starts at 5 p. m. (EST), and conflicts only with the annual East-West All- Star game at San Francisco, which starts at 4:45 p. m. The Sugar, cotton and Orange all start at 2 p. m., making a tough problem of selection for the dial-spinning TV fans.

DUKE (7-2-1) is a 13½-point choice over Nebraska (6-4-0) in Miami's Orange Bowl, where 68,000 are expected despite the total of six defeats and one tie on the two teams' records.

Georgia Tech (7-3-0), a virtually perennial bowl team, is a slight choice over Arkansas (8-2-0) in Dallas' Cotton Bowl. A capacity crowd of 75,504 is expected to see if All-America guard Bub Brooks and his mates can recover the winning formula that carried Arkansas to the Southwest Conference title.

The 60,000 at the East-West game will see two, and possibly, three, All-America players in action. Notre Dame's Ralph Guglielmi, who was scheduled to direct the east's attack as starting quarterback, now is a doubtful starter because of a heavy chest cold. Dickie Moegle, Rice halfback, and tackle Jack Elena of UCLA definitely will be in the west lineup.

THE LINEUP OF post-season football games, showing name of bowl, site, teams, won-lost-tied records in parentheses, starting time, expected attendance and estimated receipts, and radio and television arrangements:

(Times are Eastern Standard):

Dec. 31 (Today)

Gator Bowl, Jacksonville, Fla.; Auburn (7-3-0) vs. Baylor (7-3-0). 2 p. m., 34,000, $175,000. MBS radio. Regional television.

Jan. 1 (Tomorrow)

ROSE BOWL, Pasadena, Calif.; Ohio State (9-0-0) vs. Southern California (8-3-0). 5 p. m., 100,300, $800,000. NBC radio and television.

SUGAR BOWL, New Orleans: Navy (7-2-0) vs. Mississippi (9-1-0). 2 p. m., 82,000, $490,000. ABC radio and television.

ORANGE BOWL, Miami, Fla.; Nebraska (6-4-0) vs. Duke (7-2-1). 2 p. m., 68,000, $379,670. CBS radio and television.

COTTON BOWL, Dallas, Tex.; Arkansas (8-2-0) vs. Georgia Tech (7-3-0). 2 p. m., 75,504, $367,319. NBC radio and television.

SHRINE EAST-WEST ALL-STARS, San Francisco; 4:45 p. m., 60,000, $275,000. MBS radio, Dumont television.

SALAD BOWL ALL-STARS, Phoenix, Ariz.; 1 p. m., 18,000, $65,000. Regional radio hookup, no television.

SUN BOWL, EL PASO, TEX. Texas Western (7-3-0) vs. Florida State (8-3-0). 4 p. m. 14,500 $65,000 no national radio or television.

TANGERINE BOWL, Orlando, Fla.; Omaha University (9-0-0) vs. Eastern Kentucky (8-1-0). 8 p. m., 13,500. No national radio or television.

PRAIRIE VIEW BOWL, Houston, Tex.; Prairie View College (8-0-1) vs. Texas Southern (3-2-3), 3 p. m., 25,000, $75,000. No national radio and television.

SHRIMP BOWL, Galveston, Tex.; Ft. Ord, Calif. (11-1-1) vs. Ft. Hood, Tex., (10-3), 3 p. m., 8,000, $10,000. No radio, no television.

Jan 8

Senior Bowl All-Stars, Mobile, Ala.; 2:45 p. m., 30,000, $90,000. CBS radio.

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George Washington, Irish Win Basketball Tourneys

By SHELDON SAKOWITZ
(The Associated Press)

Tournament championships were scattered all over the country today as collegiate basketball's holiday classics headed into their final stages.

Six championships were decided last night with George Washington, Missouri, Notre Dame, Maryland, Dartmouth and Lafayette capturing tourney crowns. Two major classics—the ECAC festival at New York and the Queen City tournament at Buffalo—still are to be decided.

GEORGE WASHINGTON, the nation's ninth-ranking team, posted a 89-75 victory over Richmond to win the first annual Richmond Invitational. Joe Holup and Corky Devlin scored 29 and 27 points, respectively, to pace the Colonials' attack. Devlin was named the tournament's most valuable player.

Eleventh-ranked Missouri annexed the Big Seven Conference tournament with a decisive 89-71 lacing of Kansas State. The sharp-shooting Tigers bolted to a 35-28 halftime advantage and coasted the rest of the way.

Notre Dame's Johnny Stephens provided the scoring impeus as the Irish dethroned Holy Cross 74-69 to win the Sugar Bowl crown. Stephens wound up with 24 points, 18 in the second half when Notre Dame moved in front for good.

MARYLAND JOLTED once-beaten Cincinnati 78-61 to take the Kentucky All-American city title.

Dartmouth upset highly favored Connecticut 66-65 in the finals of the New England tournament on a one-handed shot by Dick Fairley from near center court with five seconds left. The setback knocked the Uconns from the unbeaten ranks while Dartmouth ran its winning streak to six.

A second half scoring spree carried Lafayette to a 75-72 victory over Hofstra in the championship game of the fourth annual Hofstra Invitational. Lafayette's scoring was well-distributed with five players hitting double figures. Hofstra's Bill Thieben again headed the scoring parade with 31 points and wound up with the tourney's MVP award.

CANISIUS ENTERED the finals of its own Queen City Invitation at Buffalo, trimming Georgia Tech 70-56 with a second half barrage that buried the Engineers. Canisius meets St. Bonaventure in finals Saturday night.

No games were played in New York's ECAC Festival last night, but the finals are on tap tonight with La Salle (No. 3) facing Duquesne (No. 8).

Kentucky, the nation's No. 1 court power, was the only other member of the top 10 to see action last night. The Wildcats rolled to their 31st straight victory and sixth in a row this season as they smothered St. Louis 82-65 with a mighty last-half surge.

Pro Basketball

(By The Associated Press)

Thursday's Results

Fort Wayne 93, Minneapolis 76.

Hockey at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

Thursday's Results

National League

Montreal 7, Chicago 4
Dethoit 4, Toronto 1
New York 6, Boston 1

Fight's Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Minneapolis — Lauro Salas, 131, Monterrey, Mexico, stopped Mickey Zielke, 136, Lacrosse, Wis., 6.

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DAY and EVENING

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Resolved This New Year
To bend every effort in the direction of improved service for our many friends . . . . to make our business contribute to your happiness in 1955.
ELSTON Sport Shop
260 FAIR STREET
Official Boy Scout Headquarters

Harlem Globetrotters Due Here Sunday With Tatum, Dukes, Spivey

Two 7-Footers In Doubleheader

Professional basketball will pay Kingston one of its rare visits Sunday (Jan. 2) at the municipal auditorium.

But it will be the fabulous Harlem Globetrotters. What more need be said.

Abe Saperstein's world famous Negro aggregation will meet the Philadelphia Sphas in the feature game of a doubleheader that is expected to attract the largest crowd since the days of the American League.

IN THE FIRST GAME at 8 p. m., the Washington (D.C.) Generals meet the Toledo Mercurys, with the feature contest following. The Trotters also will stage a vaudeville show between halves.

The boxoffice will open Sunday at 2 p. m.

Starring with the Trotters, of course, is the master showman of basketball—Reece "Goose" Tatum, the undisputed Clown Prince of Basketball.

BESIDES TATUM, the Trotters have 7-foot Walter Dukes, All-America at Seton Hall last year; Leon Hillard, the world's greatest dribbler; Josh Grider, Ken McBride, Bill Garret, Ermer Robinson and Clarence Wilson.

The Sphas twice stopped Trotter win streaks after they had passed the 100 mark. They boast of such capable players of Bob Peterson, 6-10 University of Louisville; Bob Lojewski, 6-8 Temple; Tom Brennan, 6-6, Villanova; Paul Bradenburg, 6-4, North Carolina State; Leon Winograd, 6-2, Brandies. George Dempsey 6-2, played with the Spahs until a few nights ago when he was brought up to the NBA Warriors and helped beat the New York Knicks.

MUCH INTEREST is being displayed in the first game since the Washington team has Bill Spivey, the 7-foot All-American from the University of Kentucky at center. Richard Thiesen, 6-10, Duquesne U., also is on the roster.

Toledo Mercurys are a formidable team built around Burton Spice, 6-8, from Toledo University.

The between halves entertainment includes the Garners, Jimmy and Yvonne, trampolinists; the Farias Duo, Cuban hand balancers; Peter Woodrow, English juggler; and a fine table tennis match between Richard Bergmann, British world champion and Dick Miles, U. S. titleholder.

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ARACE APPLIANCES

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Goose Tatum

HAPPY NEW YEAR
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Morris Hymes

Ken Joseph Leads With 636

Ken Joseph scored the hat trick slam to pile up 636, high for the Ferraro Major and city last night. He had lines of 226-210 and 200.

Clifton Quick turned in one of his best performances of the season with 600 flat on games of 201-236-163. John Ferraro's 255 was high single for the night.

Jumpin' Joe Bosco paced the Sportsmen's Major with 609 via 229, 187 and 193.

Best female score was the 508 (170-178-160) turned in by Dot Rawding in the Central Rec Women's League.

Robert Tremper fashioned both marks in the Telco League with 193-594.

Mildred Goldstein fired 187-479 in the Sisterhood circuit. At New Paltz, Gert Hotaling hit 184 and Nell Alverson 464 in the Nite Cap League.

JOE SCHROWANG, who once held the all-time city scoring record at 769, fired 583, with 187-211-185 in the Ferraro Major.

The results:

Boulevard Gulf (1) — Joe Misasi 204, Joe Ausanio 204-541, Lou Guadagnola 547, Bill Lawrence 574; H. Howard 525, 837-922-923-2682.

Old Capital Motors (2)—Ken Joseph 636, Tom Carlino 533; 892-923-863-2678.

Park Diner (2)—Buster Ferraro 576, Chris Robinson 208-534, Charlie Grunenwald 222-541, Charles Manfro 201-534; 968-922-799-2689.

Jones Dairy (1)—Hod Spaulding 221, George Robinson 568; 806-877-814-2497.

Gov. Clinton Mkt. (3)—Clifton Quick 600, Cliff Davis, 530, Randy Kelder 537; 906-945-849-2700.

Hayes-Jarrett (0)—Bill Murray 212-528, Bob Petersen 202-547, John Ferraro 255-576.

Nadler Motors (2)—B. Smith 202, Joe Schrowang 211-583, John Bailey 200-542, Larry Weishaupt 220-540, Harold Broskie 200-201-580; 800-999-963-2762.

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THE AWARD IS presented annually by the AAU to "the amateur athlete who, by performance, example and good influence, did most to advance the cause of good sportsmanship during the year."

Whitfield, the first Negro to win the trophy, gained fame at Ohio State which he attended while the Air Force, was the first choice of 252 of the 657 ballots cast by a tribunal of sports authorities.

On the 5-3-1 point basis he received 1,689 points for a wide lead over the eight other contenders who figured in the final balloting.

Mrs. Patricia Keller McCormick, who like Whitfield represents the Los Angeles Athletic Club, was second with 149 firsts and 1,328 points. She scored a springboard-platform dividing double in the 1952 Olympics.

Tom Gola, La Salle's All-American basketball player, was third with 82 firsts and 662 points.

Victory at Last For the Rangers

(By The Associated Press)

Maurice (The Rocket) Richard, hockey's champion goal scorer, came up with his 22nd hat trick; Gordie Howe became Detroit's greatest goal scorer with two goals and the New York Rangers went on an offensive spree to snap their 14-game winless streak.

All that happened in three wild and wooly National Hockey League games last night.

RICHARD chalked up his three goals to run his career total to 404 as the Montreal Canadiens defeated the Chicago Black Hawks 7-4. Howe caged a pair of 15 footers to run his total to 255 in nine years in Detroit's 4-1 triumph over the Toronto Maple Leafs.

And the Rangers moved ahead of Boston into fourth place as they thumped the Bruins 6-1 with Dan Prentice account for three of the goals. The victory was New York's first since Nov. 28 when Montreal was defeated.

Pistons Boost Western Lead

(By The Associated Press)

The Fort Wayne Pistons, who finished six games back of the division winning Minneapolis Lakers last season and then failed to win a game in the playoffs, are going to be mighty difficult to catch this time.

The Pistons moved 5½ games in front of Minneapolis in the Western Division of the National Basketball Association last night by downing the Lakers 93-76 at Minot, N. D.

George Yardley paced the Pistons with 26 points as they pulled away after trailing by eight points at the end of the first period. They were out in front 42-35 at the half and never headed.

College Basketball

By The Associated Press

Tournaments

Sugar Bowl

Notre Dame 74, Holy Cross 69 (championship).

Bradley 77, New Orleans Loyola 71 (for third).

Big Seven

Missouri 89, Kansas State 71 (championship).

Iowa State 71, Oklahoma 64 (for third).

Colorado 69, California 60 (for fifth).

Kansas 69, Nebraska 66 (for seventh).

All American City

Maryland 78, Cincinnati 61 (championship).

Evansville 115, Rhode Island 84 (for third).

Ky. Wesleyan 79, Denver 77 (overtime, for fifth).

Texas Tech 86, Mississippi 60 (for seventh).

New England Invitation

Dartmouth 66, Connecticut 65 (championship).

Amherst 66, Harvard 57 (for third).

Brown 74, Middlebury 69 (for fifth).

Colby 65, Massachusetts 64 (for seventh).

Richmond Invitation

George Washington 89, Richmond 75 (championship).

Wm. & Mary 82, Virginia Tech 67 (for third).

Colgate 80, Boston College 68 (for fifth).

Boston Univ. 83, Rutgers 60 (for seventh).

Hofstra Invitation

Lafayette 75, Hofstra 72 (championship).

Marietta 75, Delaware 65 (for third).

St. Peters (N.J. 74, Lehigh 62 (for fifth).

Queen City Invitation

Canisius 70, Georgia Tech (semifinal).

Idaho State 70, Yale 69 (consolation semifinal).

Other Games

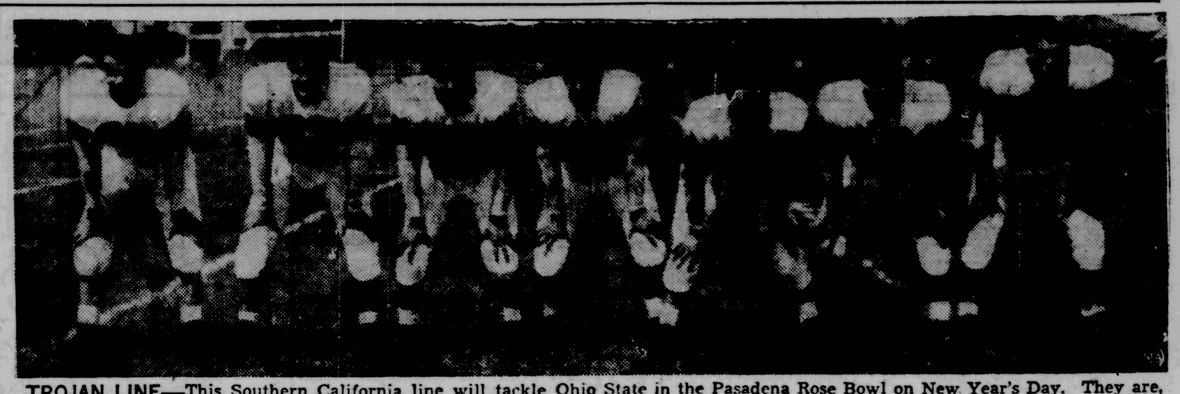
Kentucky 82, St. Louis 65.

Iowa 73, Stanford 46.

Ohio State 72, Oklahoma City 61.

Western Kentucky 89, Brigham Young 78.

MICKEY'S BARBER SHOP
50 N. Front St. Phone 3275
Will be Open This Evening
(Friday) 'til 5 P. M.
and will not observe the usual Friday evening opening hours.



TROJAN LINE—This Southern California line will tackle Ohio State in the Pasadena Rose Bowl on New Year's Day. They are, left to right, Chuck Greenwood, Ed Fouch, Mario DaRe, Orlando Ferrente, Vern Sampson, George Galli and Leon Clarke. (NEA)

Pick Navy, O.State, Duke, Tech

82,000 to See Tars Against Ole Miss Rebels

Buckeyes 13½ Points Over Southern Cal

(By The Associated Press)

Navy, Ohio State, Georgia Tech and Duke held the favorite roles today as the teams and fans made final preparations for tomorrow's annual New Year's Day carnival of football bowl games.

Tickets were as scarce as an optimistic word from the various coaches, but no one had to worry too much about seeing any of the big classics, for all of the big ones will be televised nationlly.

Navy, making its first bowl appearance in 30 years before an expected crowd of 82,000, was the thinnest sort of favorite, thanks to a wave of injuries which hit the Middies in the final week of training. The Middies, ranked fourth in the Associated Press' final poll of the season with a 7-2-0 record, meet Mississippi's sixth-ranked Rebels (9-1-0) in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans in the only game involving two of the top ten teams.

THE ROSE BOWL, granddaddy of the bowls, can boast the No. 1 team in the nation in Ohio State (9-0-0), but the Pasadena classic was kept from being a 'dream game'—Ohio State, No. 1, against UCLA, No. 2— by a Pacific Coast Conference rule. Because it appeared in the bowl last year, the Uclans were ineligible this year, so Southern California (8-3-0) will furnish the opposition for Ohio State's Big 10 champions, spearheaded by All-America back Hopalong Cassady.

UCLA whacked Southern Cal 34-0 during the season, so comparisons seem inevitable. Coach Woody Hayes of Ohio State declines to comment on the 34-point question, but his team will be favored by 13½ points when it lines up against the Trojans before 100,300.

The Rose Bowl has one advantage over the others in that it starts at 5 p. m. (EST), and conflicts only with the annual East-West All- Star game at San Francisco, which starts at 4:45 p. m. The Sugar, cotton and Orange all start at 2 p. m., making a tough problem of selection for the dial-spinning TV fans.

DUKE (7-2-1) is a 13½-point choice over Nebraska (6-4-0) in Miami's Orange Bowl, where 68,000 are expected despite the total of six defeats and one tie on the two teams' records.

Georgia Tech (7-3-0), a virtually perennial bowl team, is a slight choice over Arkansas (8-2-0) in Dallas' Cotton Bowl. A capacity crowd of 75,504 is expected to see if All-America guard Bub Brooks and his mates can recover the winning formula that carried Arkansas to the Southwest Conference title.

The 60,000 at the East-West game will see two, and possibly, three, All-America players in action. Notre Dame's Ralph Guglielmi, who was scheduled to direct the east's attack as starting quarterback, now is a doubtful starter because of a heavy chest cold. Dickie Moegle, Rice halfback, and tackle Jack Ellena of UCLA definitely will be in the west lineup.

THE LINEUP OF post-season football games, showing name of bowl, site, teams, won-lost-tied records in parentheses, starting time, expected attendance and estimated receipts, and radio and television arrangements:

(Times are Eastern Standard):

Dec. 31 (Today)

Gator Bowl, Jacksonville, Fla.; Auburn (7-3-0) vs. Baylor (7-3-0). 2 p. m., 34,000, $175,000. MBS radio. Regional television.

Jan. 1 (Tomorrow)

ROSE BOWL, Pasadena, Calif.; Ohio State (9-0-0) vs. Southern California (8-3-0), 5 p. m., 100,300, $800,000. NBC radio and television.

SUGAR BOWL, New Orleans: Navy (7-2-0) vs. Mississippi (9-1-0). 2 p. m., 82,000, $490,000. ABC radio and television.

ORANGE BOWL, Miami, Fla.; Nebraska (6-4-0) vs. Duke (7-2-1). 2 p. m., 68,000, $379,670. CBS radio and television.

COTTON BOWL, Dallas, Tex.; Arkansas (8-2-0) vs. Georgia Tech (7-3-0). 2 p. m., 75,504, $367,319. NBC radio and television.

SHRINE EAST-WEST ALL-STARS, San Francisco; 4:45 p. m., 60,000, $275,000. MBS radio, Dumont television.

SALAD BOWL ALL-STARS, Phoenix, Ariz.; 1 p. m., 18,000, $65,000. Regional radio hookup, no television.

SUN BOWL, EL PASO, TEX. Texas Western (7-3-0) vs. Florida State (8-3-0). 4 p. m. 14,500 $65,000 no national radio or television.

TANGERINE BOWL, Orlando, Fla.; Omaha University (9-0-0) vs. Eastern Kentucky (8-1-0). 8 p. m., 13,500. No national radio or television.

PRAIRIE VIEW BOWL, Houston, Tex.; Prairie View College (8-0-1) vs. Texas Southern (3-2-3), 3 p. m., 25,000, $75,000. No national radio and television.

SHRIMP BOWL, Galveston, Tex.; Ft. Ord, Calif. (11-1-1) vs. Ft. Hood, Tex., (10-3), 3 p. m., 8,000, $10,000. No radio, no television.

Jan 8

Senior Bowl All-Stars, Mobile, Ala.; 2:45 p. m., 30,000, $90,000. CBS radio.

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ROCK BOTTOM PRICES
Stuyvesant Motors, Inc.
Cadillac-Olds. 250 Clinton Av.

George Washington, Irish Win Basketball Tourneys

By SHELDON SAKOWITZ
(The Associated Press)

Tournament championships were scattered all over the country today as collegiate basketball's holiday classics headed into their final stages.

Six championships were decided last night with George Washington, Missouri, Notre Dame, Maryland, Dartmouth and Lafayette capturing tourney crowns. Two major classics—the ECAC festival at New York and the Queen City tournament at Buffalo—still are to be decided.

GEORGE WASHINGTON, the nation's ninth-ranking team, posted a 89-75 victory over Richmond to win the first annual Richmond Invitational. Joe Holup and Corky Devlin scored 29 and 27 points, respectively, to pace the Colonials' attack. Devlin was named the tournament's most valuable player.

Eleventh-ranked Missouri annexed the Big Seven Conference tournament with a decisive 89-71 lacing of Kansas State. The sharp-shooting Tigers bolted to a 35-28 halftime advantage and coasted the rest of the way.

Notre Dame's Johnny Stephens provided the scoring impeus as the Irish dethroned Holy Cross 74-69 to win the Sugar Bowl crown. Stephens wound up with 24 points, 18 in the second half when Notre Dame moved in front for good.

MARYLAND JOLTED once-beaten Cincinnati 78-61 to take the Kentucky All-American city title.

Dartmouth upset highly favored Connecticut 66-65 in the finals of the New England tournament on a one-handed shot by Dick Fairley from near center court with five seconds left. The setback knocked the Uconns from the unbeaten ranks while Dartmouth ran its winning streak to six.

A second half scoring spree carried Lafayette to a 75-72 victory over Hofstra in the championship game of the fourth annual Hofstra Invitational. Lafayette's scoring was well-distributed with five players hitting double figures. Hofstra's Bill Thieben again headed the scoring parade with 31 points and wound up with the tourney's MVP award.

CANISIUS ENTERED the finals of its own Queen City Invitation at Buffalo, trimming Georgia Tech 70-56 with a second half barrage that buried the Engineers. Canisius meets St. Bonaventure in finals Saturday night.

No games were played in New York's ECAC Festival last night, but the finals are on tap tonight with La Salle (No. 3) facing Duquesne (No. 8).

Kentucky, the nation's No. 1 court power, was the only other member of the top 10 to see action last night. The Wildcats rolled to their 31st straight victory and sixth in a row this season as they smothered St. Louis 82-65 with a mighty last-half surge.

Pro Basketball

(By The Associated Press)

Thursday's Results

Fort Wayne 93, Minneapolis 76.

Hockey at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

Thursday's Results

National League

Montreal 7, Chicago 4
Dethoit 4, Toronto 1
New York 6, Boston 1

Fight's Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Minneapolis — Lauro Salas, 131, Monterrey, Mexico, stopped Mickey Zielke, 136, Lacrosse, Wis., 6.

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COMPLETE COLLISION REPAIR . . .
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Why pay more?
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A. J. BANYO
ALBANY AVE. EXT.
at Kraus Farm
PHONE 7807
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You're in good hands with . . .
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founded by Sears An Illinois corporation founded by Sears, Roebuck and Co. with assets and liabilities distinct and separate from the parent company.

Signalling a 'heap big' wish that the Great Spirits be good to all in your teepee in 1955!

Official Boy Scout Headquarters

Resolved This New Year
To bend every effort in the direction of improved service for our many friends . . . to make our business contribute to your happiness in 1955.
ELSTON Sport Shop
260 FAIR STREET

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PURCHASE YOUR SET FROM WHOM YOU PLEASE . . .
FOR THE SERVICE YOU EXPECT,
Call on us to keep your TV in good condition.
ANTENNAS INSTALLED and REPAIRED
CLARK'S SOUND & TV SERVICE
29 HARWICH STREET PHONE 11

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Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before that time will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and at the rate earned.

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The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertisements taken until 10 o'clock Uptown, 10:30 Downtown each day except Saturday. Closing time for Saturday publication 5:00 p. m. Friday.

Uptown

AA, BD, BTK, CA, EC, GO, HELP, HO, HE, RH, SALES, SFC, UF, YO.

Downtown

None

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A Good Grade of Top Soil, sand, fill, shale, also building, plastering and molding sand, loaded in trucks or delivered. George Van Aken. Phone 2672-M-2.

A GOOD GRADE OF TOP SOIL RICH BLACK MUSHROOM DIRT LOADED in trucks or delivered CARL FINCH PH. 3836

A LIQUIDATION

National 4 total bar cash register, practically new, sells for $920, a buy at $500. Service registered by National; black walnut 14 ft bar and back bar with beer dispenser, sink $250; walk-in cooler 6'x8'x6' with GE compressor and blower $350; Solid walnut booths and tables, 20 sets, $200; Cigarette machine $40; 24 record Wurlitzer juke box $100; 8 ft. mahogany and glass showcases with matching wall case $100; Globe slicing machine $125; Walnut base tables $12 each; Walnut bentwood chairs with cane and leatherette seats $3.50 ea.; sidewall 2 bulb light fixtures $2 ea.; 5 bulb chandeliers $10 ea.; air compressor $50; Vulcan commercial kitchen range $125; Quality 6 burner range $50; 6 bar stools $4 ea.; commercial refrigerator $100; 150 ft. red neon tubing with transformers $75.

ROSE MARIE RESTAURANT

Phone 2655 or 6417 for appointment for inspection.

ARMSTRONG'S QUAKER RUGS—all sizes, lowest prices: Thriftex 9x12 rugs $4.95; 5-piece chrome breakfast sets, $39 up; metal wall cabinets, $3.65 up.

COHEN'S

15 Hasbrouck Ave. Downtown

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BIGGEST TRADE-IN VALUES IN TOWN ON NAME BRAND Watches, Watch Attachments DIAMONDS & STONE RINGS Hundreds of Other Items!

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41 North Front Street
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BRUNO'S PASTRY SHOP—specializing in American-Italian wedding & birthday cakes; homemade pizzas 185 Abeel St.; pho. 2521.

CAB, SINKS—toilets, basins, tubs & radiators, pipe. We buy 'em. Box 216, Albany Ave. Ext. 7428.

CASH—your way and fast. Loans $25 to $250 or more. Personal Finance Co. of N. Y., 319 Wall St. (over Newberry's). Phone 3470.

CHAIN SAWS — (ONE MAN)

McCullough Sales, Parts, Service, West Shokan Garage. Ph. Shokan 2573, West Shokan, N. Y.

1951 CHEVROLET dump truck; 1949 Chevrolet pickup; also roller and tools for blacktop work. Reasonable. Phone 5824.

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Custom Built Kitchen Cabinets
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CONTRACTORS — USE WARDS ROT-RESISTANT TARPS to protect valuable building materials, unfinished work from weather. Specially treated canvas with rustproof grommets, double stitched seams.

6'x 8' size 6.45
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19 N Front St. Kingston, N. Y.

CRAVATS—save on ties for men and boys: silks, rayons, etc.; also bow ties; factory prices. Room 9 Millard Building near Central P.O. Ulster Cravats, 106 Prince St.

70 EAGLE PICHER combination aluminum storm windows & screens, will sell to one customer, less than half the factory cost, only $7 each. Phone 605.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—bought, sold, repaired; all work guaranteed. Licensed electrical contractors K. & S. Electric Shop, 34 B'way. 1511.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — compressors, pumps bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher, 17 Spring St.

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Modern and Colonial kitchens of quality. Expertly designed and installed Formica tops. Everett M. Soper, Jr., Kingston 2661 or Highland 7-2851.

FIREWOOD — fireplace wood, $10; stove & furnace, $7 per cord; delivered locally cheaper. Ph. Phoenicia 8123.

FLOOR COVERING—50c yd. up; 9x12 rugs, $5 up; chests, metal cabinets, studio couch, mattresses, range burners, coal and oil stoves, etc. Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck Ave., downtown.

GARAGE DOORS—2 sets, 4x8, swing-ing type, complete with hardware, 2½" thick, $20 per pair. Phone 4612.

GARDEN TRACTOR OWNERS—(brand new) extra powerful 2½ h.p. motors $50. Retail price about $75. Write Box Motor, Uptown Freeman.

HARDWOOD—cut & split for stove use; also for furnaces & fireplaces. Phone Shokan 2417.

HAY—baled. Phone Kingston 3328; New Paltz 3511.

HEATING PLANT, complete — gun type burner, for shop or garage. Good condition; in operation at present. 29 Harwich St., phone 11.

HOMELITE CHAIN SAWS

Parts; service all saws; work guaranteed. Irving Hesley Chain Saw Shop, W. Shokan. Ph. Shokan 2472.

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KITCHEN CABINETS—or any built-in furniture. For free estimate phone Harry Sanger, 3499-M.

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MALL CHAIN SAW—model 7G, in perfect condition. $95. Phone Shokan 2573.

POWER TOOL RENTALS—save time, money. Everett & Treadwell, 130 N. Front St., phone 2644.

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And here we are—ready to install the best of seat covers on your car. Kingston's finest selection at Bernat Sales Co. on the By-Pass.

25 SPACE HEATERS—pot burners; used, $25. George Reitmeir, W. Shokan. Ph. Shokan 2571 or 2776.

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29 HARWICH ST. PHONE 11

UPHOLSTERY—have your old living room suite and odd chairs made new again. Estimates cheerfully given; no obligation. Reliable Upholstery, 44 B'way. Ph. 5432.

USED — ranges, refrigerators, washers, dryers, sinks, water heaters; reconditioned; guaranteed; large selection.

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APPLES—Red and Golden Delicious, McIntosh, Rome Beauty, Montella Fruit Farm, Ulster Park.

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NEW AND USED FURNITURE
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ASSORTMENT OF DOGS—all sizes, gentle dogs for children; several good watch dogs, $5 up. A. Krom, Stony Hollow, phone 968-M-1.

REGISTERED PEDIGREED BEAGLE HOUNDS—year old. George Decker, Kerhonkson.

STANDARD SCHNAUZER DOGS for sale, all ages; breeders; puppies, 4 mos. & 6 weeks old. Phone 2583.

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ALL KINDS of live poultry wanted, paying good prices. Yale, Rosenthal and Basch, 17 Lexington avenue, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; phone Poughkeepsie 2830 or 873.

POULTRY WANTED—immediately; top prices paid. Farmers Live Poultry Market, 207 Washington street, Newburgh, N. Y. Phone Newburgh 4640; reverse phone charges.

TURKEYS—7-9 lbs., 15-17 lbs., 26-30 lbs., oven ready. Pat's Turkey Farm, Phone Saugerties 1118. We deliver.

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1953 Dodge, 2 door $1095
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1949 Ford, 2 door $450
1947 Olds, Hydramatic $295
1947 DeSoto, 2-door $245

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The most economic of all automobiles
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PHONE 1412

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1948 FORD—1½-ton, high rake body, 15,000 original miles, perfect condition. 136 Smith avenue.

1947 FORD truck with new rebuilt motor, all new tires, new paint job. Refrigerated body, $745. Phone 7491.

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1950 ANDERSON—27' house trailer; aluminum; toilet, shower and refrigeration; sleeps 4. Also pickup trailer; all steel; 4x6 box with bumper hitch. Gill's Garage, just over Washington Ave. viaduct. Ph. bus. 3744—res. 2177.

1951 SCHULT 33' 3-room house trailer—Priced for a good buy. In perfect condition with many, many extras. Phone Rosendale 3387.

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS

The Kingston Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertisements from firms covered by the Federal Wage and Hour Law if they offer less than the legal minimum wage. Firms engaged in interstate commerce or in the production of goods for commerce must now pay at least 75 cents an hour and time and one-half for overtime under the Federal Wage and Hour Law. Advertisers or job-seekers who have questions about the law should consult the Wage and Hour Division, U. S. Department of Labor at 341 Ninth avenue, New York, telephone Lackawanna 4-9400.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

A TYPIST

Previous job experience not necessary, 5-day week, local uptown business office now employing 3 girls. $42.50 to start. Phone 3472.

EXPERIENCED operators wanted on dresses; day & night shifts. Shirlee Dress Co., 38 Broadway.

GIRL—for bakery dept. Steady work. Apply in person. Mohican, 57-59 John St.

HOUSEKEEPER — middle-aged lady to live in, light housework, family 3 adults all modern conveniences. Write Box HM, Uptown Freeman, stating age and references.

SALESLADY—top ability, personality, appearance, top salary, steady work ladies' wear. References. Write Box 'Sales' Uptown Freeman.

YOUNG LADY—general office work, start $45 weekly. Write Box U. F. Uptown Freeman.

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BANK TELLER — knowledge of bookkeeping & general bank work preferred. All replies confidential. Write Box BTK, Uptown Freeman.

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Uptown Section of City
Boys 12 Years of Age Preferred
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Selling Articles
Made by Blind Craftsmen

NO CANVASSING

Car Necessary
Write:
New York Association for the Blind
460 Dean Street
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Position now open for ambitious & alert young man to act as sales representative for the Singer Sewing Machine Co. A career opportunity for a qualified high calibre man capable of advancement to managerial position. Ample salary plus commission & car allowance. Apply Singer Sewing Center, 270 Fair St.

WANTED—Car salesman. General Motors line. Write stating qualifications Box 1, Downtown Freeman.

WANTED—4 men to train as service salesmen with promotions according to your ability; interviews between 9 & 10 a. m. Holland Furnace Co., 621 Broadway.

Help Wanted Male or Female

FULL OR PART TIME help for retail ice cream store; days or nights. Apply 14 St. James Street.

PERSONAL

MRS. McGINNIS of 54 Howland avenue, would like the person who purchased the refrigerator to please stop back for remaining items, belonging to refrigerator.

Papa loves Mambo, AND the new seat covers bought at the Bernal Sales Co. on the By-Pass.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BEST BUY IN PORT EWEN
4-bedroom home; 5 yrs. old; 2-car garage; $12,900 for quick sale. Center of town. GI loan available.
JOHN SPINNENWEBER Ph. 143

BUILDING LOT
Residential location facing park. Corner lot, street improvements, $1,400.

LUCAS AVENUE
Compact 3-bedroom bungalow with modern kitchen and utility room. An attractive home at bargain price, $10,000.

WEST HURLEY
5-room summer home with bath and electric. Can be used year round. Large, attractive lot on paved street. Price $7,500.

JOHN A. COLE, Inc.
10 Crown St., Ph. 2589 (nites 452-J-2)

BUSINESS BUYS

1—SUPERETTE—Good location.
2—LAUNDROMAT — A business that shows a profit of over $10,000 a year. Needs only 2 people to operate it.
3—GAS STATION—On main street.
4—RESTAURANT and bar on main street. $80,000 yearly volume. Low overhead. Beautifully equipped. Parking facilities.
5—CAMERA SHOP.
6—LUMBER and building supply business. Only $30,000 cash required. Owner's health forces him to sell. Inspection by appointment.
7—BAR & GRILL.
8—STATIONERY STORE—$45,000 volume. Owner only works 6 days. Good hours. Asking $9,500 complete for business, stock and fixtures.
9—ACREAGE—Near Newburgh.

EDWARD P. SKYER
Business Broker Consultant
Tel. Newburgh 3500
877 Broadway Newburgh
All Types of Businesses

CENTER OF PORT EWEN
8 rm. home; very large lot; hot water oil heat; can be used for 2 apts.; good condition; $15,900.
JOHN SPINNENWEBER PH. 143

CLINTON AVE.—6-rm. house, oil ht., bath, h.w. firs., new roof, gar., $8500. Make offer. Mae Brodhead. Phone 7182.

COUNTRY & CITY HOMES
BUILDING LOTS $600 UP
CLAUDE BURGER
ALBANY AVE. EXT. PH. 6347

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

"... Better look for a new toaster in The Freeman Want Ads — I can't understand a word this one says!"

Classified Ads

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

DEVELOPMENT ACREAGE
BUILDING LOTS
JOHN A. COLE, INC.
10 Crown St. Phone 2589

2-FAMILY DWELLING — uptown, 6 rms. each, oil heat, immediate possession. G.I. little or no down payment. Write Box 202, Downtown Freeman.

FARMS AND HOMES in Port Ewen and vicinity. Henry O. Neher. ph. 5336.

FARMS, CITY HOMES AND BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE
City and Country Listings Wanted
H. C. Sammons, 45 Green St. 5481

FARM—desirable truck farm, 5 minutes from Kingston & Thruway. Phone 5931-M.

GEO. WASH. SCHOOL AREA—nice 6-rm. house; breakfast nook; sun porch; bath; copper plumbing; h.w. firs.; h.a. ht.; gar.; $12,600. Mae Brodhead, ph. 7182.

120 HENRY ST.

6 rooms and bath, lot 45' x 84', oak floors, circulating hot air heat.

Call at 52 Clinton Avenue after 5:30 P. M.

HOMES — FARMS — BUSINESS
Kingston Area Real Estate
When SELLING or BUYING Ph 310

IBM AREA—7-rm. house, 20x26 liv. rm. with lge. fireplace, beam ceilings liv. rm. & din. rm., oil ht., hardwood firs., bath, sun porch, gar. 1½ acres, low taxes, $11,700. Mae Brodhead, ph. 7182.

5 ROOMS & BATH—garage. Phone 4828.

Working Man's Opportunity

2-Family, 8-Rm. house, Hunter St., 2 toilets, electric, 1-5 Rm. Apt. ready to move into, garden, garage. Price $4500. Best terms.
Dorothy King, 2 John. Phone 4567

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Realtor's Column

A DUPLEX

Second Ward. Owner's side 6 rms & bath; other side 2-4 rms. & bath apts, for good income. Everything separate. Oil heat. Price $14,800.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. Ph. 6265-2996

A GOOD LIST

•RANCH TYPE, 3 bedrooms, ultra modern kitchen, stone fireplace, tile bath, large lot. $16,800.
•RANCH TYPE, on 3 acres, 3 bedrooms, 20x20 living room, stone fireplace, oil heat. $16,500.
•RANCH TYPE—4 rms., oil heat, breezeway and garage. $10,500.
•ROOSEVELT PARK — Attractive brick house, with 7 large rms., stone fireplace, h.w. oil heat, large modern kitchen with garbage disposal unit, garage. $24,500.
4 BEDROOM HOME — uptown, hot water oil heat, 2 car garage, deep lot. $15,500.
•NEW BUNGALOW, uptown, 2 bedrooms, expansion attic. $11,800.

WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. Ph. 6265-2996

ALBANY AVE. EXTENSION
Modern 6 rm. home, automatic heat, Large lot 60x200, 2 car garage, Asking $13,000 half cash, rest monthly.

GEO. MOORE, REALTOR
385 Broadway Phone 3062

ALL KINDS
REAL ESTATE
R. E. CRAFT
22 Washington Ave. Tel. 1008

A-1 LISTINGS, A-1 SERVICE
HAROLD E. MACHOLDT
COLUMBIA ST. KINGSTON 3935

AN ASSORTMENT OF GOOD HOMES

Is presently available, suitable for large or small families. If a new or different home is in your plans, delays may be expensive. Let our capable, experienced staff assist you with your plans.

Edward C. O'Connor
Realtor
243 Wall St. Phones 7100-5254

ASTOUNDING VALUE

UNUSUAL TERMS. Outstanding features include modern kitchen, lg. living room with fireplace, 1½ baths, three bedrooms, hot water oil heat, heated garage, ¾ acre plot. West Hurley area. Full price $11,500, 10% cash for Vet., $2800 for non-vet.

JAMES D. DEVINE
Associate
EDWARD C. O'CONNOR
Phone 4092

EDDYVILLE

Dandy 4 room brick, water, electric, 2 room frame cabin, large lot, all for $3950 with $1450 cash, rest $20 monthly.

GEO. MOORE, REALTOR
385 Broadway Phone 3062

Classified Ads

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CONNELLY

Excellent 5 room home, garage, garden. Must be sold, widow offering it for $4750 with $1500 cash down.

GEO. MOORE, REALTOR
385 Broadway Phone 3062

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO EVERYBODY

WE DESIRE FOR ALL HEALTH, PROSPERITY AND PEACE OF SOUL FOR 1955

WE WISH TO THANK ALL WHO HAVE HELPED US TO MAKE 1954 A PROSPEROUS YEAR

WE LIST, BUY AND SELL ALL KINDS OF REAL ESTATE FROM $5,000 TO $50,000

YES, REMEMBER
TO SELL IT OR BUY IT
ASK FRANK HYATT
48 MAIN ST. PHONE 3070-2765

LESTER C. ELMENDORF
CITY PROPERTY FARMS
ACREAGE ESTATES BUSINESS
173 TENBROECK AVE. PH 7116

Lease with buy option, nr. I.B.M., modern bungalow, 3 bedrooms, rent $100. Interesting details.

6 rooms, garage, large lot, needs painting, $4,000. Easy terms.

OUTSKIRTS — 3 bedroom house, imprvts. 2 acres, $6700. Terms.

Nr. I.B.M.—business location, 9 rms., heat, 4 acres, $9,000.

HURLEY—brick bungalow, 5 rms., double garage. Offers considered.

FRANK PESCIA
455 Washington Ave. Ph. 6876-2326

MAY THE NEW YEAR
Bring Health and Happiness to All
SAM N. MANN
79 Washington Ave. Ph. 3140-2426

5 miles out, semi-bungalow; 6 rooms; bath; modern kitchen, all improvements; good condition. 2 car garage; poultry house; 1 acre. $7500 terms.

Just outside, modern 4 rm. home; automatic heat; inlaid & hardwood floors; modern bath & kitchen; large lot. $10,500 terms.

Uptown, new 4 room bungalow; dinette; inlaid & hardwood floors; baseboard oil heat; tile bath; expansion attic. $11,800 terms.

SHATEMUCK REALTY
PHONE 1996

NEW MODERN

Brick ranch house; 5 rooms; tile bath; Fireplace; Breezeway; gar., large lot; view; $16,000 terms.

3 bedroom bungalow; tile bath; inlaid & hardwood floors; baseboard heat; expansion attic; attached garage; immediate possession. $16,500 terms.

SHATEMUCK REALTY
PHONE 1996

5759

The answer to your REAL ESTATE problem

Harold W. O'Connor

ULSTER REALTY AGENCY
The Agency of Specialized Service
180 Albany Ave Phone 2154

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

To restore this solid brick 9-room home. Just south of Kingston. Village water at curb, natural gas, solid construction. Asking $3900. Phone Herb Schrauer.
Boos, Branch Office, Highland 5741

REAL ESTATE WANTED

A Back List of Buyers Waiting
Let us list and sell your property
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
271 Fair St. Phone 5400

A BUYER is waiting for your property List it now.
68 Main St. Phone 6265
WILLIAM ENGELEN

A BACKLOG of responsible buyers await the listing of your home or farm with
EDWARD C. O'CONNOR
243 Wall St. Phone 7100 5254

A BUYER'S MARKET
Today you need help selling property List with a wideawake agency.
KROM & CANAVAN
73 Albany Ave Buyers Waiting 5935

ASK FRANK HYATT
TO SELL IT OR BUY IT
Established Over 35 Years
48 Main St. Phones 3070-2765

CITY—COUNTRY
BUY—SELL—LIST
MOORE'S THE MAN
JUST CALL 3062

HIGHEST PRICES immediate cash, farms, acreage, country homes Nathaniel B Gross 2 John

READY BUYER

3-bedroom home. Must be modern & not over 10 years old Write or phone C. C. LITTLE
73 Lafayette Phone 688

LISTINGS WANTED
Reuter Realty Corp.—Poughkeepsie
Branch Office, E. Dingeldey, Mgr.
2 Otis St., Kingston Phone 5938

"TO BUY or TO SELL"
see DEWEY LOGAN, Salesman
LANE & FLANAGAN
331 Wall St. Phone 900-1544

Classified Ads

REAL ESTATE WANTED

REAL Buyers
REAL Results
REAL Estate
C. D. MORRIS
Rep. Walter Donnaruma
261 Fair St. Ph. 1343—Nites 10

TRY YOUR LUCK WITH SHATEMUCK, PH. 1996

WE LIST AND SELL
FARMS, HOMES AND BUSINESSES
SAM N. MANN, Realtor
79 Washington Ave. Ph. 2426 - 3140

YOUR BEST BET
5759
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR

WANTED

RIDERS TO IBM—For 8:18 a. m. or 8:30 a. m. shift. Phone 1452-M.

WOMAN VETERAN W. W. 2, driving to northern Calif. early Jan., southern rte., wants suitable companion, share driving & ex. all or part way. Margaret Budicki, P. O. Bx. 104, Walden, N. Y., ph. Walden 2-2865.

YOUNG MAN—experienced driver would like opportunity to drive party to Georgia or Florida, excellent references. Phone 4510-W.

WANTED TO BUY

A Better Price for Antiques—Bric-a-brac, china, cut glass, marble tops & antique furniture. Sable, 337 B'way. Ph. 6264-R. We call!

All Kinds Antiques & Old Furniture
PHILLIP'S
55 N. Front St. Phone 4848

MARBLE TOP TABLES — picture frames, antiques, bric-a-brac, furniture, contents of homes. N. Levine, 41 No. Front St.; ph. 288.

APARTMENTS TO LET

A LOVELY MODERN 3 RM. APT.—uptown; 3 rooms and bath downtown. Reasonable. Phone 4278-W.

A NEW GARDEN APT. — uptown; 3½ to 4½; $79.50 to $95. Hillcrest Gardens. MacAvery, 5444.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1st — 1½-Room Apt., heat, hot water, refrigerator & stove, 1 block uptown business. $45. May be seen now. Ph. 5544.

CHEERFUL, sunny 4-room apartment. All improvements including heat & hot water. Convenient midtown location. $65. Phone 7491.

2 ROOMS AND BATH—heat and hot water, furnished. Adults. Phone 6627.

2 ROOMS—modern apt.; heat, hot water, elect. 81 Fair St. Ph. daytime 4796, evenings 5621-J.

3 Room Apartment; modern kitchen, stove and refrigerator, tile bath, heat and hot water furnished, garage. Rent $70 189 Hurley Avenue. Phone 590.

3 ROOMS AND BATH
Heat and Hot Water
46 Hudson St. Phone 2379-J

3 & 3½ ROOM APTS.—heat & hot water furnished; adults only; 17 Clinton Ave. Phone 6586-J.

4 ROOMS & BATH—newly decorated throughout, heat. Adults only. Inquire 160 Fair St. Phone 3002-R.

4-ROOM APARTMENT—all improvements; garage. Call after 4 p. m. No children. Phone 312-R.

6 ROOMS—all improvements. Automatic heat, 1 car garage. 204 W. Chestnut, $65. Phone 5400.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

BINNEWATER ROAD & Keators Corners. Kitchenette, living room & bedroom, heat, hot water; $15 weekly, $55 monthly. Rosendale 4018.

BINNEWATER ROAD & Keators, 6 miles from Kingston, nicely furnished; 6 rooms, all improvements, $55 monthly. Phone Rosendale 4018.

CONNECTING HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—one or more; good heat; all imp. Phone 1117 no ans 3569

MODERN 3-ROOM APT. — modern kitchen with cabinets, private bath with shower; heat, hot water, range & refrigerator. Adults. Phone 6699.

NOW AVAILABLE
3 Rooms and bath, all utilities furnished, newly decorated, reasonable rent. Children accepted, 4 miles south just off 9-W, in Ulster Park. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone 231-R-1 after 5 p. m.

2-ROOM APT.—Ht. & hot water. Private bath; redecorated. $60 month. 66 Hurley Ave. evenings

3 MODERN ROOMS with kitchenette. All improvements; garage. 354 Washington Ave., phone 5019-R.

3 ROOMS—all improvements; garage. Adults. Phone 6894-W evenings.

3 ROOMS & BATH—heat, hot water & electric furnished; references required. 155 Washington Ave. after 5 p. m.

4 ROOMS & BATH—gas, electric and all utilities furnished. 2 adults; references required. Phone 887-J.

FURNISHED ROOMS

A LARGE 1-room apartment with housekeeping. The Bryant Apts., 83 Green St., phone 1656.

Beautifully furnished; reasonable weekly or daily rates; free parking.
THE WARNER HOTEL
260 Clinton Ave., Kingston. Ph. 7755

ELEGANT and pleasant rooms with all hotel facilities. Weekly rates also. Inquire in person Kirkland Hotel, Kingston.

FURNISHED ROOM — Suitable for lady. 27½ Franklin street. After 4 p. m.

LARGE BRIGHT & CLEAN ROOMS—private, public baths, showers; discriminating adult clientele; day or week; oil heat; under new management. Hotel Huntington, 23 Pearl St., Kingston, N. Y. Ph. 1880.

NICE SLEEPING ROOM — next to bath. The Bryant Apts., 83 Green St.; ph. 1656.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM—with sink; uptown; gentleman preferred. Phone 1252-W after 6 p. m.

ROOMS—also room and board, twin beds. Airport Inn. Phone 4497.

HOUSES TO LET

BUNGALOW — three rooms. Phone 2608-R-1 after 6 p. m.

House 3 rms. and bath, with garage —modern. Accord Rt. 209, 14 mi. out of Kingston. Ph. Kerhonkson 3489.

4 ROOM BUNGALOW—furnished or unfurnished; $60; in Woodstock. Phone Kingston 1343

5 ROOM MODERN HOME—at Olive Bridge. Garage in basement. Ph. Shokan 2779.

5 ROOM — waterfront bungalow, oil heat, electric hot water, garage. Rents $70. Glenerie Lake Park. Phone Saugerties 571.

OFFICES & STORES TO LET

PROFESSIONAL SUITE — ground floor, 17 John St.; will remodel to suit tenant; other offices available. Phone 3898 - 3840.

ROOM AND BOARD

WARM, COZY ROOM on 1st floor, lavatory & toilet for 1 or 2, television and home cooking. Ph. 3542.

INSURANCE

C. M. Rinschler, Inc.

Life, Fire, Marine and Liability
Millard Bldg., Kingston. Tel. 1198

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A MAIN ROAD DRIVE-IN — fully equipped; modern 5-rm. bungalow; 5 large cottages. Further details: FRANK PESCIA
451 Washington Ave Ph. 6876-2326

PORT EWEN NEWS

Village Briefs

Port Ewen, Dec. 31—Mr. and Mrs. Alanson H. Short who spent Christmas and the weekend with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Reilly and family at their home in Andover, Mass., have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace C. Mabie entertained at their home on Green street Christmas Day. Their guests were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Mabie and sons, Christy and Billy Mabie, Miss Mary F. Bishop and Harry Mabie.

Mrs. Patrick O'Reilly of Kingston was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Short at their home on West Main street Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph LaBounty of Port Ewen are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Claudia Laura Hill, born Dec. 22 at Kingston Hospital.

The monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, 1298, will be held at the American Legion Home, Legion Court, Tuesday at 8 p. m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ida Henry and Mrs. Ethel Sleight.

The monthly meeting of the Priscilla Society of the Methodist Church will be held at the church house Tuesday at 8 p. m. The devotionals will be conducted by Miss Mary F. Bishop. Hostesses will be Mrs. William Schweigel and Mrs. Harry C. Jump.

At a recent meeting of the Port Ewen Men's Community Club the following officers were elected: Harry Newton, president; Robert Shelightner, vice president; Walter Hutt, treasurer and Robert Fairbrother, secretary.

The monthly meeting of the Port Ewen Fire Commissioners will be held at the firehouse Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Reilly and sons, Jimmie and Alan of Andover, Mass., are the guests of Mrs. O'Reilly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Short.

School 13 will open Monday at 9 a. m. after the Christmas recess.

It will be coupon day at School 13 Tuesday. Coupons may be given to the children or sent to Mrs. Martin Nilan, chairman.

The School Improvement Association of the Town of Esopus will hold meetings in School Districts 1, 12, 13 and 15 for the purpose of discussing plans for the new consolidated school plan. These meetings will be open to all residents in each district and it is the hope of the committee that all taxpayers, as well as parents of school children, be in attendance. The schedule of meetings includes District 1 on Jan. 3, District 12, Jan 4; District 15, Jan. 5 and District 13, Jan. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Best of Beacon were the guests of their sister-in-law, Mrs. J. Best at her home on Schryver street Tuesday.

Church Notes

Methodist Church, the Rev. Fenton C. St. John, pastor—Sunday school and adult Bible class, 10 a. m. Divine worship service at 11 a. m. with sermon topic, Reflection. Thursday, 7 p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal.

Reformed Church, the Rev. Harry E. Christiana, pastor,—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Church service, 11 a. m. with sermon topic, Will Your Faith Stand the Test? Sacrament of Holy Communion will be celebrated. Sunday, 6:15 p. m., the Port Ewen Men's Community Club will meet at the church hall. Members and their wives will attend a dinner at the Brookside Rest in Kingston. After the dinner members and guests will return to the church hall for a social evening. Committee on arrangements includes John Houghtaling and Robert Fairbrother. Wednesday, 2:30 to 3:30 p. m., weekday school of religion will be held at the church hall. Thursday, 8 p. m., consistory will meet at the parsonage. Thursday, 7 p. m., Sunday school choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Mrs. Alexander Maines of Kingtson will direct both choirs.

Presentation Church, the Rev. Joseph L. Kerins, CS

Classified Ads

Phone 5000 Ask for Want Ad Taker

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. EXCEPTING SATURDAY 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE Lines	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days	25 Days
3	$ 60	$1.53	$2.52	$ 8.25
4	80	2.04	3.36	11.00
5	1.00	2.55	4.20	13.75
6	1.20	3.06	5.04	16.50

For a blind ad containing box number additional charge of 50c.

Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.

Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before that time will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and at the rate earned.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate. No ad taken for less than basis of three lines.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertisements taken until 10 o'clock Uptown, 10:30 Downtown each day except Saturday. Closing time for Saturday publication 5:00 p. m. Friday.

Uptown

AA, BD, BTK, CA, EC, GO, HELP, HO, HE, RH, SALES, SFC, UF, YO.

Downtown

None

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A Good Grade of Top Soil, sand, fill, shale, also building, plastering and molding sand loaded in trucks or delivered. George Van 'Aken. Phone 2672-M-2.

A GOOD GRADE OF TOP SOIL RICH BLACK MUSHROOM DIRT LOADED in trucks or delivered CARL FINCH PH. 3836

A LIQUIDATION

National 4 total bar cash register, practically new, sells for $920, a buy at $500. Service registered by National; black walnut 14 ft bar and back bar with beer dispenser, sink $250; walk-in cooler 6'x8'x6' with GE compressor and blower $350; Solid walnut booths and tables, 20 sets, $200; Cigarette machine $40; 24 record Wurlitzer juke box $100; 8 ft. mahogany and glass showcases with matching wall case $100; Globe slicing machine $125; Walnut base tables $12 each; Walnut bentwood chairs with cane and leatherette seats $3.50 ea.; sidewall 2 bulb light fixtures $2 ea.; 5 bulb chandeliers $10 ea.; air compressor $50; Vulcan commercial kitchen range $125; Quality 6 burner range $50; 6 bar stools $4 ea.; commercial refrigerator $100; 150 ft. red neon tubing with transformers $75.

ROSE MARIE RESTAURANT
Phone 2655 or 6417 for appointment for inspection.

ARMSTRONG'S QUAKER RUGS—all sizes, lowest prices: Thriftex 9x12 rugs $4.95; 5-piece chrome breakfast sets, $39 up; metal wall cabinets, $3.65 up.
COHEN'S
15 Hasbrouck Ave. Downtown

Ask for "OK" Fallerman. I make loans $25 to $500 to BUY ANYTHING . . . to PAY BILLS. UPSTATE LOAN CO., 36 N. Front, cor. Wall St. 2nd Fl. Phone 3146. Open till 8 p. m. Fridays.

AT Schwartz's boys & girls used ice skates bought, sold & exchanged. Cor. bldg., N. Front & Crown.

BIGGEST TRADE-IN VALUES IN TOWN ON NAME BRAND Watches, Watch Attachments DIAMONDS & STONE RINGS Hundreds of Other Items!

SEE OUR VALUES FIRST AND COMPARE
MIKE LEVINE
41 North Front Street
Watchmaker and Jeweler

BRUNO'S PASTRY SHOP—specializing in American-Italian wedding & birthday cakes; homemade pizzas. 185 Abeel St.; pho. 2521.

CAB. SINKS—toilets, basins, tubs & radiators, pipe. We buy 'em. Box 216, Albany Ave. Ext. 7428.

CASH—your way and fast. Loans $25 to $250 or more Personal Finance Co. of N. Y., 319 Wall St. (over Newberry's). Phone 3470.

CHAIN SAWS — (ONE MAN)
McCullough Sales, Parts, Service. West Shokan Garage. Ph. Shokan 2573, West Shokan, N. Y.

1951 CHEVROLET dump truck; 1949 Chevrolet pickup; also roller and tools for blacktop work. Reasonable. Phone 5824.

COLONIAL CABINET AND FIXTURE COMPANY
Custom Built Kitchen Cabinets
Formica Tops • Dinette Sets
Albany Ave. Ext. (Opp. Kraus Farm)
PHONE 2615

CONTRACTORS — USE WARDS ROT-RESISTANT TARPS to protect valuable building materials, unfinished work from weather. Specially treated canvas with rustproof grommets, double stitched seams.
6'x 8' size 6.45
7'x 9' size . 8.45 9'x10' size 11.95
10'x12' size 14.95 12'x16' size 23.95
MONTGOMERY WARD
19 N Front St. Kingston, N. Y.

CRAVATS—save on ties for men and boys: silks, rayons, etc.; also bow ties; factory prices. Room 9 Millard Building near Central P.O. Ulster Cravats. 106 Prince St.

70 EAGLE PICHER combination aluminum storm windows & screens, will sell to one customer, less than half the factory cost, only $7 each. Phone 605.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—bought, sold, repaired; all work guaranteed. Licensed electrical contractors K. & S. Electric Shop, 34 B'way. 1511.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — compressors, pumps bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher. 17 Spring St.

EMPIRE CABINET AND WOODWORKING CO.
Modern and Colonial kitchens of quality. Expertly designed and installed Formica tops. Everett M. Soper, Jr., Kingston 2661 or Highland 7-2851.

FIREWOOD — fireplace wood, $10; stove & furnace, $7 per cord; delivered locally cheaper. Ph. Phoenicia 8123.

FLOOR COVERING—50c yd. up; 9x12 rugs, $5 up; chests, metal cabinets, studio couch, mattresses, range burners, coal and oil stoves, etc. Chelsea Furniture. 16 Hasbrouck Ave., downtown.

GARAGE DOORS—2 sets, 4x8, swinging type, complete with hardware, 2½" thick, $20 per pair. Phone 4612.

GARDEN TRACTOR OWNERS—(brand new) extra powerful 2½ h.p. motors $50. Retail price about $75. Write Box Motor, Uptown Freeman.

HARDWOOD—cut & split for stove use; also for furnaces & fireplaces. Phone Shokan 2417.

HAY—baled. Phone Kingston 3328; New Paltz 3511

HEATING PLANT, complete — gun type burner, for shop or garage. Good condition; in operation at present. 29 Harwich St., phone 11.

HOMELITE CHAIN SAWS
Parts; service all saws; work guaranteed. Irving Hesley Chain Saw Shop, W. Shokan. Ph. Shokan 2472.

Classified Ads

ARTICLES FOR SALE

KITCHEN CABINETS—or any built-in furniture. For free estimate phone Harry Sanger, 3499-M.

KNOTTY PINE FURNITURE made to order; Original designs; copy work. Estimates. E. C. Clark, 29 Harwich St. Phone 11.

Life Long Batteries—10-year bonded guarantee, all 6-volt car sizes, $29.95. Deliveries made. MOTT'S GARAGE. Phone 5001, Esopus.

MALL CHAIN SAW—model 7G, in perfect condition. $95. Phone Shokan 2573.

POWER TOOL RENTALS—save time, money. Everett & Treadwell, 130 N. Front St., phone 2644

SO THERE YOU ARE
And here we are—ready to install the best of seat covers on your car. Kingston's finest selection at Bernat Sales Co. on the By-Pass

25 SPACE HEATERS—pot burners; used, $25. George Reitmeir, W. Shokan. Ph. Shokan 2571 or 2776

TELEVISION & SOUND SERVICE
CLARK'S TV
29 HARWICH ST. PHONE 11

UPHOLSTERY—have your old living room suite and odd chairs made new again. Estimates cheerfully given; no obligation. Reliable Upholstery, 44 B'way. Ph. 5432.

USED — ranges, refrigerators, washers, dryers, sinks, water heaters; reconditioned; guaranteed; large selection.
J. ELLIS BRIGGS, INC.
Saugerties Rd., Kingston. Tel. 7072
Open Fridays 'til 9

WASHER — Easy Spindrier, reasonable price. Phone 3659.

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE MINDED?
Come and Browse.
Creekside Antiques, Phoenicia, N. Y.

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

APPLES—Red and Golden Delicious, McIntosh, Rome Beauty, Montella Fruit Farm, Ulster Park.

FURNITURE

BARGAINS
NEW AND USED FURNITURE
Lowest Prices
KINGSTON USED FURNITURE CO
78 N FRONT ST.
460 PHONES Nights 5865

PETS

ASSORTMENT OF DOGS—all sizes, gentle dogs for children; several good watch dogs. $5 up. A. Krom, Stony Hollow, phone 968-M-1.

REGISTERED PEDIGREED BEAGLE HOUNDS—year old. George Decker, Kerhonkson.

STANDARD SCHNAUZER DOGS for sale, all ages; breeders; puppies, 4 mos. & 6 weeks old. Phone 2583.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

ALL KINDS of live poultry wanted; paying good prices. Yale, Rosenthal and Basch, 17 Lexington avenue, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; phone Poughkeepsie 2830 or 873.

POULTRY WANTED—immediately; top prices paid. Farmers Live Poultry Market, 207 Washington street, Newburgh, N. Y. Phone Newburgh 4640; reverse phone charges.

TURKEYS—7-9 lbs., 15-17 lbs., 26-30 lbs., oven ready. Pat's Turkey Farm, Phone Saugerties 1118. We deliver.

USED CARS FOR SALE

ABSOLUTE CLEARANCE SALE
NO MONEY DOWN
1953 Dodge, 2 door $1095
1951 Pontiac, hydramatic; 2 dr. $995
1951 Ford Victoria $995
1951 Studebaker Champ., 2-dr. $645
1949 Ford, 2 door $450
1947 Olds, Hydramatic $295
1947 DeSoto, 2-door $245
Easy Bank Terms
Trade-ins Accepted
DELAWARE MOTORS CO.
Margaretville, N. Y. Tel. 2251

ALWAYS A BETTER DEAL
The Beautiful 1955 DeSoto & Plymouth Cars HERE NOW
WILTWYCK MOTORS
112-118 N. Front St., Kingston, N. Y.

As Always A Bargain
GUARANTEED
LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN
McSpirit Motor Sales
Ulster County's Largest and Oldest USED CAR DEALERS
ALBANY AVENUE EXT.
Open Evenings Phone 3417

BETTER DEALS — BETTER CARS
MARTIN-MORAN, INC.
DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALER
Used Car Dept. — 555 Albany Ave.

1948 BUICK SUPER—Sedanette fully equipped, clean, $275. 243 Washington Ave. Phone 4962-W.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
TESTED GUARANTEED USED CARS
OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC.
300 BROADWAY PHONE 2600

1942 CHEVROLET—good physical & mechanical condition, good tires & seat covers, radio, heater. $95 or best offer. 89 Abruyn St., phone 656-R.

Fatum's Select Used Cars
BEST TRADES • BEST TERMS
Cor. Albany Ave. & Foxhall. Ph. 1377

1952 FORD—Custom line Tudor; 50,000 miles. Excellent condition. Equipped; $850. Phone 7491.

1948 FORD custom V8; radio, heater, brand new tires, good condition. Must sell! Phone High Falls 3821 after 5 p. m.

HAYES-JARRETT MOTORS
Your LINCOLN-MERCURY Dealer
700 BROADWAY PHONE 7628
USED CAR LOT

1952 HUDSON HORNET—r. & h., hydramatic, excellent condition. Will sell reasonable. May be financed. Phone 6275-R.

LATE MODEL CARS
HAL SIEGEL
722-724 Broadway. Phone 6938
Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE
Choose a used car from our large selection at lowest prices in Ulster county; pay according to income.
HUDSON VALLEY MOTORS SALES CO.
Legion Court (next to Legion Bldg.)
Port Ewen 9 to 9

1949 MERCURY—4-door sedan, perfect condition; 1948 Chevrolet 4-door sedan, $195; 1940 Chevy, $45; '39 Willys, $45; '48 Chevy, $85. Phone 6791-W.

our OK used cars are
- Inspected by experts
- Reconditioned for safety, performance and value
- Backed by written warranty

Wide Selection of Makes & Models
Bev. ANDERSON CHEV. INC.
731 BROADWAY TEL. 7545

SEE and DRIVE
the FORWARD LOOK
for '55
The Flair Fashioned . . . DODGE
And The All New . . . PLYMOUTH
MARTIN-MORAN, INC.
Dodge-Plymouth Dealer
East Chester St. By-Pass
PHONE 5666 Open 'Til 9
BETTER DEALS—BETTER BUYS
At Our Used Car Drive-In Lot!
Albany Ave. at Harwich St.

1949 STUDEBAKER—Champion, 4-dr., black, red wheels, 5 good tires, low mileage, clean, excellent condition. Reasonable. Phone 7120.

Classified Ads

USED CARS FOR SALE

USED CARS & TRUCKS
ALBANY AVE. GARAGE
539 Albany Ave., Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 161 - 1794

1955 VOLKSWAGEN
The most economic of all automobiles
All passenger and commercial models
LAURA LOSEE, Dealer
PORT EWEN
PHONE 1412

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

1948 FORD—1½-ton, high rake body, 15,000 original miles, perfect condition. 136 Smith avenue.

1947 FORD truck with new rebuilt motor, all new tires, new paint job. Refrigerated body, $745. Phone 7491.

TRAILERS

1950 ANDERSON—27' house trailer; aluminum; toilet, shower and refrigeration; sleeps 4. Also pickup trailer; all steel; 4x6 box with bumper hitch. Gill's Garage, just over Washington Ave. viaduct. Ph. bus. 3744—res. 2177.

1951 SCHULT 33' 3-room house trailer—Priced for a good buy. In perfect condition with many, many extras. Phone Rosendale 3387.

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS
The Kingston Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertisements from firms covered by the Federal Wage and Hour Law if they offer less than the legal minimum wage. Firms engaged in interstate commerce or in the production of goods for commerce must now pay at least 75 cents an hour and time and one-half for overtime under the Federal Wage and Hour Law. Advertisers or job-seekers who have questions about the law should consult the Wage and Hour Division, U. S. Department of Labor at 341 Ninth avenue, New York, telephone Lackawanna 4-9400.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

A TYPIST
Previous job experience not necessary, 5-day week, local uptown business office now employing 3 girls. $42.50 to start. Phone 3472.

EXPERIENCED operators wanted on dresses; day & night shifts. Shirlee Dress Co., 38 Broadway.

GIRL—for bakery dept. Steady work. Apply in person. Mohican, 57-59 John St.

HOUSEKEEPER — middle-aged lady to live in, light housework, family 3 adults all modern conveniences. Write Box HM, Uptown Freeman, stating age and references.

SALESLADY—top ability, personality, appearance, top salary, steady work ladies' wear. References. Write Box 'Sales' Uptown Freeman.

YOUNG LADY—general office work, start $45 weekly. Write Box U. F. Uptown Freeman.

HELP WANTED—MALE

BANK TELLER — knowledge of bookkeeping & general bank work preferred. All replies confidential. Write Box BTK, Uptown Freeman.

BOYS
for
FREEMAN PAPER ROUTES
Uptown Section of City
Boys 12 Years of Age Preferred
Apply
FREEMAN OFFICE
Fair Street

MEN
Few Permanent Appointments in the Newburgh Area
With Secure Future
Selling Articles
Made by Blind Craftsmen
NO CANVASSING
Car Necessary
Write:
New York Association for the Blind
460 Dean Street
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Position now open for ambitious & alert young man to act as sales representative for the Singer Sewing Machine Co. A career opportunity for a qualified high calibre man capable of advancement to managerial position. Ample salary plus commission & car allowance. Apply Singer Sewing Center, 270 Fair St.

WANTED—Car salesman. General Motors line. Write stating qualifications Box 1, Downtown Freeman.

WANTED—4 men to train as service salesmen with promotions according to your ability; interviews between 9 & 10 a. m. Holland Furnace Co., 621 Broadway.

Help Wanted Male or Female

FULL OR PART TIME help for retail ice cream store; days or nights. Apply 14 St. James Street.

PERSONAL

MRS. McGINNIS of 54 Howland avenue, would like the person who purchased the refrigerator to please stop back for remaining items, belonging to refrigerator.

Papa loves Mambo, AND the new seat covers bought at the Bernal Sales Co. on the By-Pass.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BEST BUY IN PORT EWEN
4-bedrocm home; 5 yrs. old; 2-car garage; $12,900 for quick sale. Center of town. GI loan available.
JOHN SPINNENWEBER Ph. 143

BUILDING LOT
Residential location facing park. Corner lot, street improvements, $1,400.

LUCAS AVENUE
Compact 3-bedroom bungalow with modern kitchen and utility room. An attractive home at bargain price, $10,000.

WEST HURLEY
5-room summer home with bath and electric. Can be used year round. Large, attractive lot on paved street. Price $7,500.

JOHN A. COLE, Inc.
10 Crown St., Ph. 2589 (nites 452-J-2)

BUSINESS BUYS

1—SUPERETTE—Good location.
2—LAUNDROMAT — A business that shows a profit of over $10,000 a year. Needs only 2 people to operate it.
3—GAS STATION—On main street.
4—RESTAURANT and bar on main street. $60,000 yearly volume. Low overhead. Beautifully equipped. Parking facilities.
5—CAMERA SHOP.
6—LUMBER and building supply business. Only $30,000 cash required. Owner's health forces him to sell. Inspection by appointment.
7—BAR & GRILL.
8—STATIONERY STORE—$45,000 volume. Owner only works 6 days. Good hours. Asking $9,500 complete for business, stock and fixtures.
9—ACREAGE—Near Newburgh.

EDWARD P. SKYER
Business Broker Consultant
Tel. Newburgh 3500
877 Broadway Newburgh
All Types of Businesses

CENTER OF PORT EWEN
8 rm. home; very large lot; hot water oil heat; can be used for 2 apts.; good condition; $15,900.
JOHN SPINNENWEBER PH. 143

CLINTON AVE.—6-rm. house, oil ht., bath, h.w. firs., new roof, gar., $8500. Make offer. Mae Brodhead. Phone 7182.

COUNTRY & CITY HOMES
BUILDING LOTS $600 UP
CLAUDE BURGER
ALBANY AVE. EXT. PH. 6347

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

". . . Better look for a new toaster in The Freeman Want Ads — I can't understand a word this one says!"

Classified Ads

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

DEVELOPMENT ACREAGE
BUILDING LOTS
JOHN A. COLE, INC.
10 Crown St. Phone 2589

2-FAMILY DWELLING — uptown, 6 rms. each, oil heat, immediate possession. G.I. little or no down payment. Write Box 202, Downtown Freeman.

FARMS AND HOMES in Port Ewen and vicinity. Henry O. Neher. ph. 5336.

FARMS, CITY HOMES AND BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE
City and Country Listings Wanted
H. C. Sammons, 45 Green St. 5481

FARM—desirable truck farm, 5 minutes from Kingston & Thruway. Phone 5931-M.

GEO. WASH. SCHOOL AREA—nice 6-rm. house; breakfast nook; sun porch; bath; copper plumbing; h.w. firs.; h.a. ht.; gar.; $12,600. Mae Brodhead, ph. 7182

HOMES — FARMS — BUSINESS
Kingston Area Real Estate
When SELLING or BUYING Ph 310

IBM AREA—7-rm. house, 20x26 liv. rm. with lge. fireplace, beam ceilings liv. rm. & din. rm., oil ht., hardwood firs., bath, sun porch, gar. 1½ acres, low taxes, $11,700. Mae Brodhead, ph. 7182.

5 ROOMS & BATH—garage. Phone 4828.

Working Man's Opportunity
2-Family, 8-Rm. house, Hunter St., 2 toilets, electric, 1-5 Rm. Apt. ready to move into, garden, garage. Price $4500. Best terms.
Dorothy King, 2 John. Phone 4567

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Realtor's Column

A DUPLEX
Second Ward. Owner's side 6 rms & bath; other side 2-4 rms. & bath apts. for good income. Everything separate. Oil heat. Price $14,800.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. Ph. 6265-2996

A GOOD LIST
•RANCH TYPE, 3 bedrooms, ultra modern kitchen, stone fireplace, tile bath, large lot. $16,800.
•RANCH TYPE, on 3 acres, 3 bedrooms, 20x20 living room, stone fireplace, oil heat, $16,500.
•RANCH TYPE—4 rms., oil heat, breezeway and garage, $10,500.
•ROOSEVELT PARK — Attractive brick house, with 7 large rms., stone fireplace, h.w. oil heat, large modern kitchen with garbage disposal unit, garage, $24,500.
4 BEDROOM HOME — uptown, hot water oil heat, 2 car garage, deep lot, $15,500.
•NEW BUNGALOW, uptown, 2 bedrooms, expansion attic. $11,800.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. Ph. 6265-2996

ALBANY AVE. EXTENSION
Modern 6 rm. home, automatic heat, Large lot 60x200, 2 car garage, Asking $13,000 half cash, rest monthly.
GEO. MOORE, REALTOR
385 Broadway Phone 3062

ALL KINDS
REAL ESTATE
R. E. CRAFT
22 Washington Ave. Tel. 1008

A-1 LISTINGS, A-1 SERVICE
HAROLD E. MACHOLDT
COLUMBIA ST. KINGSTON 3935

AN ASSORTMENT OF GOOD HOMES
Is presently available, suitable for large or small families. If a new or different home is in your plans, delays may be expensive. Let our capable, experienced staff assist you with your plans.
Edward C. O'Connor
Realtor
243 Wall St. Phones 7100-5254

ASTOUNDING VALUE
UNUSUAL TERMS. Outstanding features include modern kitchen, lg. living room with fireplace, 1½ baths, three bedrooms, hot water oil heat, heated garage, ¾ acre plot. West Hurley area. Full price $11,500, 10% cash for Vet., $2800 for non-vet.
JAMES D. DEVINE
Associate
EDWARD C. O'CONNOR
Phone 4092

EDDYVILLE
Dandy 4 room brick, water, electric, 2 room frame cabin, large lot, all for $3950 with $1450 cash, rest $20 monthly.
GEO. MOORE, REALTOR
385 Broadway Phone 3062

Classified Ads

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CONNELLY
Excellent 5 room home, garage, garden. Must be sold, widow offering it for $4750 with $1500 cash down.
GEO. MOORE, REALTOR
385 Broadway Phone 3062

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO EVERYBODY
WE DESIRE FOR ALL HEALTH, PROSPERITY AND PEACE OF SOUL FOR 1955
WE WISH TO THANK ALL WHO HAVE HELPED US TO MAKE 1954 A PROSPEROUS YEAR
WE LIST, BUY AND SELL ALL KINDS OF REAL ESTATE FROM $5,000 TO $50,000
YES, REMEMBER
TO SELL IT OR BUY IT
ASK FRANK HYATT
48 MAIN ST. PHONE 3070-2765

120 HENRY ST.
6 rooms and bath, lot 45' x 84', oak floors, circulating hot air heat.
Call at 52 Clinton Avenue after 5:30 P. M.

LESTER C. ELMENDORF
CITY PROPERTY FARMS
ACREAGE ESTATES BUSINESS
173 TENBROECK AVE. PH 7116

Lease with buy option, nr. I.B.M., modern bungalow, 3 bedrooms, rent $100. Interesting details.

6 rooms, garage, large lot, needs painting, $4,000. Easy terms.

OUTSKIRTS — 3 bedroom house, impvts. 2 acres, $6700. Terms.

Nr. I.B.M.—business location, 9 rms., heat, 4 acres, $9,000.

HURLEY—brick bungalow, 5 rms., double garage. Offers considered.

FRANK PESCIA
455 Washington Ave. Ph. 6876-2326

MAY THE NEW YEAR
Bring Health and Happiness to All
SAM N. MANN
79 Washington Ave. Ph. 3140-2426

5 miles out, semi-bungalow; 6 rooms; bath; modern kitchen, all improvements; good condition. 2 car garage; poultry house; 1 acre. $7500 terms.

Just outside, modern 4 rm. home; automatic heat; inlaid & hardwood floors; modern bath & kitchen; large lot. $10,500 terms.

Uptown, new 4 room bungalow; dinette; inlaid & hardwood floors; baseboard oil heat; tile bath; expansion attic. $11,800 terms.

SHATEMUCK REALTY
PHONE 1996

NEW MODERN
Brick ranch house; 5 rooms; tile bath; Fireplace; Breezeway; gar., large lot; view; $16,000 terms.

3 bedroom bungalow; tile bath; inlaid & hardwood floors; baseboard heat; expansion attic; attached garage; immediate possession. $16,500 terms.

SHATEMUCK REALTY
PHONE 1996

5759
The answer to your REAL ESTATE problem
Harold W. O'Connor

ULSTER REALTY AGENCY
The Agency of Specialized Service
180 Albany Ave Phone 2154

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
To restore this solid brick 9-room home. Just south of Kingston. Village water at curb, natural gas, solid construction. Asking $3900. Phone Herb Schrauer.
Boos, Branch Office, Highland 5741

REAL ESTATE WANTED

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Let us list and sell your property
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
271 Fair St. Phone 5400

A BUYER is waiting for your property List it now.
68 Main St. Phone 6265
WILLIAM ENGELEN

A BACKLOG of responsible buyers await the listing of your home or farm with
EDWARD C. O'CONNOR
243 Wall St. Phone 7100 5254

A BUYER'S MARKET
Today you need help selling property
List with a wideawake agency.
KROM & CANAVAN
73 Albany Ave Buyers Waiting 5935

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TO SELL IT OR BUY IT
Established Over 35 Years
48 Main St. Phones 3070-2765

CITY—COUNTRY
BUY—SELL—LIST
MOORE'S THE MAN
JUST CALL 3062

HIGHEST PRICES immediate cash, farms, acreage, country homes
Nathaniel B Gross 2 John

READY BUYER
3-bedroom home. Must be modern & not over 10 years old Write or phone
C. C. LITTLE
73 Lafayette Phone 688

LISTINGS WANTED
Reuter Realty Corp.—Poughkeepsie
Branch Office, E. Dingeldey, Mgr.
2 Otis St., Kingston Phone 5938

"TO BUY or TO SELL"
see DEWEY LOGAN Salesman
LANE & FLANAGAN
331 Wall St. Phone 900-1544

Classified Ads

REAL ESTATE WANTED

REAL Buyers
REAL Results
REAL Estate
C. D. MORRIS
Rep. Walter Donnaruma
261 Fair St. Ph. 1343—Nites 10

TRY YOUR LUCK WITH SHATEMUCK, PH. 1996

WE LIST AND SELL
FARMS, HOMES AND BUSINESSES
SAM N. MANN, Realtor
79 Washington Ave. Ph. 2426 - 3140

YOUR BEST BET
5759
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR

WANTED

RIDERS TO IBM—For 8:18 a. m. or 8:30 a. m. shift. Phone 1452-M.

WOMAN VETERAN W. W. 2, driving to northern Calif. early Jan., southern rte., wants suitable companion, share driving & ex. all or part way. Margaret Budicki, P. O. Bx. 104, Walden, N. Y., ph. Walden 2-2865.

YOUNG MAN—experienced driver would like opportunity to drive party to Georgia or Florida, excellent references. Phone 4510-W.

WANTED TO BUY

A Better Price for Antiques—Bric-a-brac, china, cut glass, marble tops & antique furniture. Sable, 337 B'way. Ph. 6264-R. We call!

All Kinds Antiques & Old Furniture
PHILLIP'S
55 N. Front St. Phone 4848

MARBLE TOP TABLES — picture frames, antiques, bric-a-brac, furniture, contents of homes. N. Levine, 41 No. Front St.; ph. 288.

APARTMENTS TO LET

A LOVELY MODERN 3 RM. APT.—uptown; 3 rooms and bath downtown. Reasonable. Phone 4278-W.

A NEW GARDEN APT. — uptown; 3½ to 4½; $79.50 to $95. Hillcrest Gardens. MacAvery, 5444.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1st — 1½-Room Apt., heat, hot water, refrigerator & stove, 1 block uptown business. $45. May be seen now. Ph. 5544.

CHEERFUL, sunny 4-room apartment. All improvements including heat & hot water. Convenient midtown location. $65. Phone 7491.

2 ROOMS AND BATH—heat and hot water, furnished. Adults. Phone 6627.

2 ROOMS—modern apt.; heat, hot water, elect. 81 Fair St. Ph. daytime 4796 evenings 5621-J.

3 Room Apartment; modern kitchen, stove and refrigerator, tile bath, heat and hot water furnished, garage. Rent $70 189 Hurley Avenue. Phone 590.

3 ROOMS AND BATH
Heat and Hot Water
46 Hudson St. Phone 2379-J

3 & 3½ ROOM APTS.—heat & hot water furnished; adults only; 17 Clinton Ave. Phone 6586-J.

4 ROOMS & BATH—newly decorated throughout, heat. Adults only. Inquire 160 Fair St. Phone 3002-R.

4-ROOM APARTMENT—all improvements; garage. Call after 4 p. m. No children. Phone 312-R.

6 ROOMS—all improvements. Automatic heat, 1 car garage. 204 W. Chestnut. $65. Phone 5400.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

BINNEWATER ROAD & Keators Corners. Kitchenette, living room & bedroom, heat, hot water; $15 weekly, $55 monthly. Rosendale 4018.

BINNEWATER ROAD & Keators, 6 miles from Kingston, nicely furnished; 6 rooms, all improvements, $55 monthly. Phone Rosendale 4018.

CONNECTING HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—one or more; good heat; all imp Phone 1117 no ans 3569

MODERN 3-ROOM APT. — modern kitchen with cabinets, private bath with shower; heat, hot water, range & refrigerator. Adults. Phone 6699.

NOW AVAILABLE
3 Rooms and bath, all utilities furnished, newly decorated, reasonable rent. Children accepted, 4 miles south just off 9-W, in Ulster Park. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone 231-R-1 after 5 p. m.

2-ROOM APT.—Ht. & hot water. Private bath; redecorated. $60 month. 66 Hurley Ave. evenings

3 MODERN ROOMS with kitchenette. All improvements; garage. 354 Washington Ave., phone 5019-R.

3 ROOMS—all improvements; garage. Adults. Phone 6894-W evenings.

3 ROOMS & BATH—heat, hot water & electric furnished; references required. 155 Washington Ave. after 5 p. m.

4 ROOMS & BATH—gas, electric and all utilities furnished. 2 adults; references required. Phone 887-J.

FURNISHED ROOMS

A LARGE 1-room apartment with housekeeping. The Bryant Apts., 83 Green St., phone 1656.

Beautifully furnished, reasonable weekly or daily rates; free parking. THE WARNER HOTEL
260 Clinton Ave., K'gston. Ph. 7755

ELEGANT and pleasant rooms with all hotel facilities. Weekly rates also. Inquire in person Kirkland Hotel, Kingston.

FURNISHED ROOM — Suitable for lady, 27½ Franklin street. After 4 p. m.

LARGE BRIGHT & CLEAN ROOMS—private, public baths, showers; discriminating adult clientele; day or week; oil heat; under new management. Hotel Huntington, 23 Pearl St., Kingston, N. Y. Ph. 1880.

NICE SLEEPING ROOM — next to bath. The Bryant Apts., 83 Green St.; ph. 1656.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM—with sink; uptown; gentleman preferred. Phone 1252-W after 6 p. m.

ROOMS—also room and board, twin beds. Airport Inn. Phone 4497.

HOUSES TO LET

BUNGALOW — three rooms. Phone 2608-R-1 after 6 p. m.

House 3 rms. and bath, with garage—modern. Accord Rt. 209, 14 mi. out of Kingston. Ph. Kerhonkson 3489.

4 ROOM BUNGALOW—furnished or unfurnished; $60; in Woodstock. Phone Kingston 1343

5 ROOM MODERN HOME—at Olive Bridge. Garage in basement. Ph. Shokan 2779.

5 ROOM — waterfront bungalow, oil heat, electric hot water, garage. Rents $70. Glenerie Lake Park. Phone Saugerties 571.

OFFICES & STORES TO LET

PROFESSIONAL SUITE — ground floor, 17 John St.; will remodel to suit tenant; other offices available. Phone 3898 - 3840.

ROOM AND BOARD

WARM, COZY ROOM on 1st floor, lavatory & toilet for 1 or 2, television and home cooking. Ph. 3542.

INSURANCE

C. M. Rinschler, Inc.
Life, Fire, Marine and Liability
Millard Bldg., Kingston. Tel. 1198

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A MAIN ROAD DRIVE-IN — fully equipped; modern 5-rm. bungalow; 5 large cottages. Further details: FRANK PESCIA
451 Washington Ave Ph. 6876-2326

PORT EWEN NEWS

Village Briefs

Port Ewen, Dec. 31—Mr. and Mrs. Alanson H. Short who spent Christmas and the weekend with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Reilly and family at their home in Andover, Mass., have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace C. Mabie entertained at their home on Green street Christmas Day. Their guests were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Mabie and sons, Christy and Billy Mabie, Miss Mary F. Bishop and Harry Mabie.

Mrs. Patrick O'Reilly of Kingston was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Short at their home on West Main street Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph LaBounty of Port Ewen are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Claudia Laura Hill, born Dec. 22 at Kingston Hospital.

The monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, 1298, will be held at the American Legion Home, Legion Court, Tuesday at 8 p. m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ida Henry and Mrs. Ethel Sleight.

The monthly meeting of the Priscilla Society of the Methodist Church will be held at the church house Tuesday at 8 p. m. The devotionals will be conducted by Miss Mary F. Bishop. Hostesses will be Mrs. William Schweigel and Mrs. Harry C. Jump.

At a recent meeting of the Port Ewen Men's Community Club the following officers were elected: Harry Newton, president; Robert Shelightner, vice president; Walter Hutt, treasurer and Robert Fairbrother, secretary.

The monthly meeting of the Port Ewen Fire Commissioners will be held at the firehouse Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Reilly and sons, Jimmie and Alan of Andover, Mass., are the guests of Mrs. O'Reilly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Short.

School 13 will open Monday at 9 a. m. after the Christmas recess.

It will be coupon day at School 13 Tuesday. Coupons may be given to the children or sent to Mrs. Martin Nilan, chairman.

The School Improvement Association of the Town of Esopus will hold meetings in School Districts 1, 12, 13 and 15 for the purpose of discussing plans for the new consolidated school plan. These meetings will be open to all residents in each district and it is the hope of the committee that all taxpayers, as well as parents of school children, be in attendance. The schedule of meetings includes District 1 on Jan. 3, District 12, Jan 4; District 15, Jan. 5 and District 13, Jan. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Best of Beacon were the guests of their sister-in-law, Mrs. J. Best at her home on Schryver street Tuesday.

Church Notes

Methodist Church, the Rev. Fenton C. St. John, pastor—Sunday school and adult Bible class, 10 a. m. Divine worship service at 11 a. m. with sermon topic, Reflection. Thursday, 7 p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal.

Reformed Church, the Rev. Harry E. Christiana, pastor,—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Church service, 11 a. m. with sermon topic, Will Your Faith Stand the Test? Sacrament of Holy Communion will be celebrated. Sunday, 6:15 p. m., the Port Ewen Men's Community Club will meet at the church hall. Members and their wives will attend a dinner at the Brookside Rest in Kingston. After the dinner members and guests will return to the church hall for a social evening. Committee on arrangements includes John Houghtaling and Robert Fairbrother. Wednesday, 2:30 to 3:30 p. m., weekday school of religion will be held at the church hall. Thursday, 8 p. m., consistory will meet at the parsonage. Thursday, 7 p. m., Sunday school choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., Sunday choir rehearsal. Mrs. Alexander Maines of Kingtson will direct both choirs.

Presentation Church, the Rev. Joseph L. Kerins

Classified Ads

Phone 5000 Ask for Want Ad Taker

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 5 P. M EXCEPTING SATURDAY 8 A M. to 4 P M.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE				
Lines	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days	25 Days
3	$ 60	$1 53	$2 52	$ 8.25
4	80	2.04	3.36	11.00
5	1 00	2.55	4.20	13.75
6	1 20	3.06	5.04	16.50

For a blind ad containing box number additional charge of 50c.

Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.

Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before that time will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and at the rate earned.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate. No ad taken for less than basis of three lines.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertisements taken until 10 o'clock Uptown. 10:30 Downtown each day except Saturday. Closing time for Saturday publication 5:00 p. m. Friday.

Uptown

AA, BD, BTK, CA, EC, GO, HELP, HO, HE, RH, SALES, SFC, UF, YO.

Downtown

None

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A Good Grade of Top Soil, sand, fill, shale, also building, plastering and molding sand loaded in trucks or delivered. George Van 'Aken. Phone 2672-M-2.

A GOOD GRADE OF TOP SOIL RICH BLACK MUSHROOM DIRT LOADED in trucks or delivered CARL FINCH PH. 3836

A LIQUIDATION
National 4 total bar cash register, practically new, sells for $920, a buy at $500. Service registered by National; black walnut 14 ft bar and back bar with beer dispenser, sink $250; walk-in cooler 6'x8'x6' with GE compressor and blower $350; Solid walnut booths and tables, 20 sets, $200; Cigarette machine $40; 24 record Wurlitzer juke box $100; 8 ft. mahogany and glass showcases with matching wall case $100; Globe slicing machine $125; Walnut base tables $12 each; Walnut bentwood chairs with cane and leatherette seats $3.50 ea.; sidewall 2 bulb light fixtures $2 ea.; 5 bulb chandeliers $10 ea.; air compressor $50; Vulcan commercial kitchen range $125; Quality 6 burner range $50; 6 bar stools $4 ea.; commercial refrigerator $100; 150 ft. red neon tubing with transformers $75.
ROSE MARIE RESTAURANT
Phone 2655 or 6417 for appointment for inspection.

ARMSTRONG'S QUAKER RUGS—all sizes, lowest prices: Thriftex 9x12 rugs $4.95; 5-piece chrome breakfast sets, $39 up; metal wall cabinets, $3.65 up.
COHEN'S
15 Hasbrouck Ave. Downtown

Ask for "OK" Fallerman. I make loans $25 to $500 to BUY ANYTHING to PAY BILLS. UPSTATE LOAN CO., 36 N. Front, cor. Wall St. 2nd Fl. Phone 3146. Open till 8 p. m. Fridays.

AT Schwartz's boys & girls used ice skates bought, sold & exchanged. Cor. bldg., N. Front & Crown.

BIGGEST TRADE-IN VALUES IN TOWN ON NAME BRAND Watches, Watch Attachments DIAMONDS & STONE RINGS Hundreds of Other Items!
SEE OUR VALUES FIRST AND COMPARE
MIKE LEVINE
41 North Front Street
Watchmaker and Jeweler

BRUNO'S PASTRY SHOP—specializing in American-Italian wedding & birthday cakes; homemade pizzas. 185 Abeel St.; pho. 2521.

CAB. SINKS—toilets, basins, tubs & radiators, pipe. We buy 'em. Box 216, Albany Ave. Ext. 7428.

CASH—your way and fast. Loans $25 to $250 or more. Personal Finance Co. of N. Y., 319 Wall St. (over Newberry's). Phone 3470.

CHAIN SAWS — (ONE MAN)
McCullough Sales, Parts, Service, West Shokan Garage. Ph. Shokan 2573. West Shokan, N. Y.

1951 CHEVROLET dump truck; 1949 Chevrolet pickup; also roller and tools for blacktop work. Reasonable. Phone 5824.

COLONIAL CABINET AND FIXTURE COMPANY
Custom Built Kitchen Cabinets
Formica Tops • Dinette Sets
Albany Ave. Ext. (Opp. Kraus Farm)
PHONE 2615

CONTRACTORS — USE WARDS ROT-RESISTANT TARPS to protect valuable building materials, unfinished work from weather. Specially treated canvas with rustproof grommets, double stitched seams.
6'x 8' size 6.45
7'x 9' size . 8.45 9'x10' size 11.95
10'x12' size 14.95 12'x16' size 23.95
MONTGOMERY WARD
19 N Front St. Kingston, N. Y.

CRAVATS—save on ties for men and boys: silks, rayons, etc.; also bow ties; factory prices. Room 9 Millard Building near Central P.O. Ulster Cravats. 106 Prince St.

70 EAGLE PICHER combination aluminum storm windows & screens, will sell to one customer, less than half the factory cost, only $7 each. Phone 605.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—bought, sold, repaired; all work guaranteed. Licensed electrical contractors. K. & S. Electric Shop, 34 B'way. 1511.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — compressors, pumps bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher. 17 Spring St

EMPIRE CABINET AND WOODWORKING CO.
Modern and Colonial kitchens of quality. Expertly designed and installed Formica tops. Everett M. Soper, Jr., Kingston 2661 or Highland 7-2851.

FIREWOOD — fireplace wood, $10; stove & furnace, $7 per cord; delivered locally cheaper. Ph. Phoenicia 3123.

FLOOR COVERING—50c yd. up; 9x12 rugs, $5 up; chests, metal cabinets, studio couch, mattresses, range burners, coal and oil stoves, etc. Chelsea Furniture. 16 Hasbrouck Ave., downtown

GARAGE DOORS—2 sets, 4x8, swinging type, complete with hardware, 2½" thick, $20 per pair. Phone 4612.

GARDEN TRACTOR OWNERS—(brand new) extra powerful 2½ h.p. motors $50. Retail price about $75. Write Box Motor, Uptown Freeman.

HARDWOOD—cut & split for stove use; also for furnaces & fireplaces. Phone Shokan 2417.

HAY—baled. Phone Kingston 3328; New Paltz 3511

HEATING PLANT, complete — gun type burner, for shop or garage. Good condition; in operation at present. 29 Harwich St., phone 11.

HOMELITE CHAIN SAWS
Parts; service all saws; work guaranteed. Irving Hesley Chain Saw Shop, W. Shokan. Ph. Shokan 2472.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

KITCHEN CABINETS—or any built-in furniture. For free estimate phone Harry Sanger, 3499-M.

KNOTTY PINE FURNITURE made to order; Original designs; copy work. Estimates. E. C. Clark, 29 Harwich St. Phone 11.

Life Long Batteries—10-year bonded guarantee, all 6-volt car sizes, $29.95. Deliveries made. MOTT'S GARAGE. Phone 3001, Esopus.

MALL CHAIN SAW—model 7G, in perfect condition. $95. Phone Shokan 2573.

POWER TOOL RENTALS—save time, money. Everett & Treadwell, 130 N. Front St., phone 2644

SO THERE YOU ARE
And here we are—ready to install the best of seat covers on your car. Kingston's finest selection at Bernat Sales Co. on the By-Pass

25 SPACE HEATERS—pot burners; used, $25. George Reitmeir, W. Shokan. Ph. Shokan 2571 or 2776

TELEVISION & SOUND SERVICE
CLARK'S TV
29 HARWICH ST. PHONE 11

UPHOLSTERY—have your old living room suite and odd chairs made new again. Estimates cheerfully given; no obligation. Reliable Upholstery, 44 B'way. Ph. 5432.

USED — ranges, refrigerators, washers, dryers, sinks, water heaters; reconditioned; guaranteed; large selection.
J. ELLIS BRIGGS, INC.
Saugerties Rd., Kingston. Tel. 7072
Open Fridays 'til 9

WASHER — Easy Spindrier, reasonable price. Phone 3659.

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE MINDED?
Come and Browse.
Creekside Antiques, Phoenicia, N. Y.

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

APPLES—Red and Golden Delicious, McIntosh, Rome Beauty. Montella Fruit Farm, Ulster Park.

FURNITURE

BARGAINS
NEW AND USED FURNITURE
Lowest Prices
KINGSTON USED FURNITURE CO
78 N FRONT ST
460 PHONES Nights 5865

PETS

ASSORTMENT OF DOGS—all sizes, gentle dogs for children; several good watch dogs. $5 up. A. Krom, Stony Hollow, phone 968-M-1.

REGISTERED PEDIGREED BEAGLE HOUNDS—year old. George Decker, Kerhonkson.

STANDARD SCHNAUZER DOGS for sale, all ages; breeders; puppies, 4 mos. & 6 weeks old. Phone 2583.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

ALL KINDS of live poultry wanted; paying good prices. Yale, Rosenthal and Basch, 17 Lexington avenue, Poughkeepsie 2830 or 873.

POULTRY WANTED—immediately; top prices paid. Farmers Live Poultry Market, 207 Washington street, Newburgh, N. Y. Phone Newburgh 4640; reverse phone charges.

TURKEYS—7-9 lbs., 15-17 lbs., 26-30 lbs., oven ready. Pat's Turkey Farm, Phone Saugerties 1118. We deliver.

USED CARS FOR SALE

ABSOLUTE CLEARANCE SALE
NO MONEY DOWN
1953 Dodge, 2 door $1095
1951 Pontiac, hydramatic; 2 dr. $995
1951 Ford Victoria $995
1951 Studebaker Champ., 2-dr. $645
1949 Ford, 2 door $450
1947 Olds, Hydramatic $295
1947 DeSoto, 2-door $245
Easy Bank Terms
Trade-ins Accepted
DELAWARE MOTORS CO.
Margaretville, N. Y. Tel. 2251

ALWAYS A BETTER DEAL
The Beautiful 1955 DeSoto
& Plymouth Cars HERE NOW
WILTWYCK MOTORS
112-118 N. Front St., Kingston, N. Y.

As Always A Bargain
GUARANTEED
LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN
McSpirit Motor Sales
Ulster County's Largest and Oldest
USED CAR DEALERS
ALBANY AVENUE EXT.
Open Evenings Phone 3417

BETTER DEALS — BETTER CARS
MARTIN-MORAN, INC.
DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALER
Used Car Dept. — 555 Albany Ave.

1948 BUICK SUPER—Sedanette fully equipped, clean, $275. 243 Washington Ave. Phone 4962-W.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
TESTED GUARANTEED USED CARS
OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC.
300 BROADWAY PHONE 2600

1942 CHEVROLET—good physical & mechanical condition, good tires & seat covers, radio, heater. $95 or best offer. 89 Abruyn St., phone 656-R.

Fatum's Select Used Cars
BEST TRADES • BEST TERMS
Cor. Albany Ave. & Foxhall. Ph. 1377

1952 FORD—Custom line Tudor; 50,000 miles. Excellent condition. Equipped; $850. Phone 7491.

1948 FORD custom V8; radio, heater, brand new tires, good condition. Must sell! Phone High Falls 3821 after 5 p. m.

HAYES-JARRETT MOTORS
Your LINCOLN-MERCURY Dealer
700 BROADWAY PHONE 7628
USED CAR LOT

1952 HUDSON HORNET—r. & h., hydramatic, excellent condition. Will sell reasonable. May be financed. Phone 6275-R.

LATE MODEL CARS
HAL SIEGEL
722-724 Broadway. Phone 6938
Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE
Choose a used car from our large selection at lowest prices in Ulster county; pay according to income.
HUDSON VALLEY MOTORS SALES CO.
Legion Court (next to Legion Bldg.)
Port Ewen 9 to 9

1949 MERCURY—4-door sedan, perfect condition; 1948 Chevrolet 4-door sedan, $195; 1940 Chevy, $45; '39 Willys, $45; '48 Chevy, $85. Phone 6791-W.

our OK used cars are
• Inspected by experts
• Reconditioned for safety, performance and value
• Backed by written warranty
Wide Selection of Makes & Models
Bev. ANDERSON CHEV. INC.
731 BROADWAY TEL. 7545

SEE and DRIVE
the FORWARD LOOK
for '55
The Flair Fashioned . . . DODGE
And The All New . . . PLYMOUTH
MARTIN-MORAN, INC.
Dodge-Plymouth Dealer
East Chester St. By-Pass
PHONE 5666 Open 'Til 9
BETTER DEALS—BETTER BUYS
At Our Used Car Drive-In Lot!
Albany Ave. at Harwich St.

1949 STUDEBAKER—Champion, 4-dr., black, red wheels, 5 good tires, low mileage, clean, excellent condition. Reasonable. Phone 7120.

Classified Ads

USED CARS FOR SALE

USED CARS & TRUCKS
ALBANY AVE. GARAGE
539 Albany Ave., Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 161 - 1794

1955 VOLKSWAGEN
The most economic of all automobiles
All passenger and commercial models
LAURA LOSEE, Dealer
PORT EWEN
PHONE 1412

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

1948 FORD—1½-ton, high rake body, 15,000 original miles, perfect condition. 136 Smith avenue.

1947 FORD truck with new rebuilt motor, all new tires, new paint job. Refrigerated body, $745. Phone 7491.

TRAILERS

1950 ANDERSON—27' house trailer; aluminum; toilet, shower and refrigeration; sleeps 4. Also pickup trailer; all steel; 4x6 box with bumper hitch. Gill's Garage, just over Washington Ave. viaduct. Ph. bus. 3744—res. 2177.

1951 SCHULT 33' 3-room house trailer—Priced for a good buy. In perfect condition with many, many extras. Phone Rosendale 3387.

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS
The Kingston Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertisements from firms covered by the Federal Wage and Hour Law if they offer less than the legal minimum wage. Firms engaged in interstate commerce or in the production of goods for commerce must now pay at least 75 cents an hour and time and one-half for overtime under the Federal Wage and Hour Law. Advertisers or job-seekers who have questions about the law should consult the Wage and Hour Division, U. S. Department of Labor at 341 Ninth avenue, New York, telephone Lackawanna 4-9400.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

A TYPIST
Previous job experience not necessary, 5-day week, local uptown business office now employing 3 girls. $42.50 to start. Phone 3472.

EXPERIENCED operators wanted on dresses; day & night shifts. Shirlee Dress Co., 38 Broadway.

GIRL—for bakery dept. Steady work. Apply in person. Mohican, 57-59 John St.

HOUSEKEEPER — middle-aged lady to live in, light housework, family 3 adults all modern conveniences. Write Box HM, Uptown Freeman, stating age and references.

SALESLADY—top ability, personality, appearance, top salary, steady work ladies' wear. References. Write Box 'Sales' Uptown Freeman.

YOUNG LADY—general office work, start $45 weekly. Write Box U. F. Uptown Freeman.

HELP WANTED—MALE

BANK TELLER — knowledge of bookkeeping & general bank work preferred. All replies confidential. Write Box BTK, Uptown Freeman.

BOYS
for
FREEMAN PAPER ROUTES
Uptown Section of City
Boys 12 Years of Age Preferred
Apply
FREEMAN OFFICE
Fair Street

MEN
Few Permanent Appointments in the Newburgh Area
With Secure Future
Selling Articles
Made by Blind Craftsmen
NO CANVASSING
Car Necessary
Write:
New York Association for the Blind
460 Dean Street
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Position now open for ambitious & alert young man to act as sales representative for the Singer Sewing Machine Co. A career opportunity for a qualified high calibre man capable of advancement to managerial position. Ample salary plus commission & car allowance. Apply Singer Sewing Center, 270 Fair St.

WANTED—Car salesman. General Motors line. Write stating qualifications Box 1, Downtown Freeman.

WANTED—4 men to train as service salesmen with promotions according to your ability; interviews between 9 & 10 a. m. Holland Furnace Co., 621 Broadway.

Help Wanted Male or Female

FULL OR PART TIME help for retail ice cream store; days or nights. Apply 14 St. James Street.

PERSONAL

MRS. McGINNIS of 54 Howland avenue, would like the person who purchased the refrigerator to please stop back for remaining items, belonging to refrigerator.

Papa loves Mambo, AND the new seat covers bought at the Bernal Sales Co. on the By-Pass.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BEST BUY IN PORT EWEN
4-bedroom home; 5 yrs. old; 2-car garage; $12,900 for quick sale. Center of town. GI loan available.
JOHN SPINNENWEBER Ph. 143

BUILDING LOT
Residential location facing park. Corner lot, street improvements, $1,400.

LUCAS AVENUE
Compact 3-bedroom bungalow with modern kitchen and utility room. An attractive home at bargain price, $10,000.

WEST HURLEY
5-room summer home with bath and electric. Can be used year round. Large, attractive lot on paved street. Price $7,500.

JOHN A. COLE, Inc.
10 Crown St., Ph. 2589 (nites 452-J-2)

BUSINESS BUYS
1—SUPERETTE—Good location.
2 — LAUNDROMAT — A business that shows a profit of over $10,000 a year. Needs only 2 people to operate it.
3—GAS STATION—On main street.
4—RESTAURANT and bar on main street. $50,000 yearly volume. Low overhead. Beautifully equipped. Parking facilities.
5—CAMERA SHOP.
6—LUMBER and building supply business. Only $30,000 cash required. Owner's health forces him to sell. Inspection by appointment.
7—BAR & GRILL.
8—STATIONERY STORE—$45,000 volume. Owner only works 6 days. Good hours. Asking $9,500 complete for business, stock and fixtures.
9—ACREAGE—Near Newburgh.

EDWARD P. SKYER
Business Broker Consultant
Tel. Newburgh 3500
877 Broadway Newburgh
All Types of Businesses

CENTER OF PORT EWEN
8 rm. home; very large lot; hot water oil heat; can be used for 2 apts.; good condition; $15,900.
JOHN SPINNENWEBER PH. 143

CLINTON AVE.—6-rm. house, oil ht., bath, h.w. flrs., new roof, gar., $8500. Make offer. Mae Brodhead. Phone 7182.

COUNTRY & CITY HOMES
BUILDING LOTS $600 UP
CLAUDE BURGER
ALBANY AVE. EXT. PH. 6347

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

"... Better look for a new toaster in The Freeman Want Ads — I can't understand a word this one says!"

Classified Ads

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

DEVELOPMENT ACREAGE
BUILDING LOTS
JOHN A. COLE, INC.
10 Crown St. Phone 2589

2-FAMILY DWELLING — uptown, 6 rms. each, oil heat, immediate possession. G.I. little or no down payment. Write Box 202, Downtown Freeman.

FARMS AND HOMES in Port Ewen and vicinity. Henry O. Neher. ph. 5336.

FARMS, CITY HOMES AND BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE
City and Country Listings Wanted
H. C. Sammons, 45 Green St. 5481

FARM—desirable truck farm, 5 minutes from Kingston & Thruway. Phone 5931-M.

GEO. WASH. SCHOOL AREA—nice 6-rm. house; breakfast nook; sun porch; bath; copper plumbing; h.w. flrs.; h.a. ht.; gar.; $12,600. Mae Brodhead, ph. 7182

120 HENRY ST.
6 rooms and bath, lot 45' x 84', oak floors, circulating hot air heat.
Call at 52 Clinton Avenue after 5:30 P. M.

HOMES — FARMS — BUSINESS
Kingston Area Real Estate
When SELLING or BUYING Ph 310

IBM AREA—7-rm. house, 20x26 liv. rm. with lge. fireplace, beam ceilings liv. rm. & din. rm., oil ht., hardwood flrs., bath, sun porch, gar. 1¼ acres, low taxes, $11,700. Mae Brodhead, ph. 7182.

5 ROOMS & BATH—garage. Phone 4828.

Working Man's Opportunity
2-Family, 8-Rm. house, Hunter St., 2 toilets, electric, 1-5 Rm. Apt. ready to move into, garden, garage. Price $4500. Best terms.
Dorothy King, 2 John. Phone 4567

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Realtor's Column

A DUPLEX
Second Ward. Owner's side 6 rms & bath; other side 2-4 rms. & bath apts, for good income. Everything separate. Oil heat. Price $14,800.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. Ph. 6265-2996

A GOOD LIST
•RANCH TYPE, 3 bedrooms, ultra modern kitchen, stone fireplace, tile bath, large lot. $16,800.
•RANCH TYPE, on 3 acres, 3 bedrooms, 20x20 living room, stone fireplace, oil heat, $16,500.
•RANCH TYPE—4 rms., oil heat, breezeway and garage. $10,500.
•ROOSEVELT PARK Attractive brick house, with 7 large rms., stone fireplace, h.w. oil heat, large modern kitchen with garbage disposal unit, garage, $24,500.
4 BEDROOM HOME — uptown, hot water oil heat, 2 car garage, deep lot, $15,500.
•NEW BUNGALOW, uptown, 2 bedrooms, expansion attic. $11,800.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. Ph. 6265-2996

ALBANY AVE. EXTENSION
Modern 6 rm. home, automatic heat, Large lot 60x200, 2 car garage, Asking $13,000 half cash, rest monthly.
GEO. MOORE, REALTOR
385 Broadway Phone 3062

ALL KINDS
REAL ESTATE
R. E. CRAFT
22 Washington Ave. Tel. 1008

A-1 LISTINGS, A-1 SERVICE
HAROLD E. MACHOLDT
COLUMBIA ST. KINGSTON 3935

AN ASSORTMENT OF GOOD HOMES
Is presently available, suitable for large or small families. If a new or different home is in your plans, delays may be expensive. Let our capable, experienced staff assist you with your plans.
Edward C. O'Connor
Realtor
243 Wall St. Phones 7100-5254

ASTOUNDING VALUE
UNUSUAL TERMS. Outstanding features include modern kitchen, lg. living room with fireplace, 1½ baths, three bedrooms, hot water oil heat, heated garage, ¾ acre plot. West Hurley area. Full price $11,500, 10% cash for Vet., $2800 for non-vet.
JAMES D. DEVINE
Associate
EDWARD C. O'CONNOR
Phone 4092

EDDYVILLE
Dandy 4 room brick, water, electric, 2 room frame cabin, large lot, all for $3950 with $1450 cash, rest $20 monthly.
GEO. MOORE, REALTOR
385 Broadway Phone 3062

Classified Ads

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CONNELLY
Excellent 5 room home, garage, garden. Must be sold, widow offering it for $4750 with $1500 cash down.
GEO. MOORE, REALTOR
385 Broadway Phone 3062

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO EVERYBODY
WE DESIRE FOR ALL HEALTH, PROSPERITY AND PEACE OF SOUL FOR 1955
WE WISH TO THANK ALL WHO HAVE HELPED US TO MAKE 1954 A PROSPEROUS YEAR
WE LIST, BUY AND SELL ALL KINDS OF REAL ESTATE FROM $5,000 TO $50,000
YES, REMEMBER
TO SELL IT OR BUY IT ASK FRANK HYATT
48 MAIN ST. PHONE 3070-2765

LESTER C. ELMENDORF
CITY PROPERTY FARMS
ACREAGE ESTATES BUSINESS
173 TENBROECK AVE. PH 7116

Lease with buy option, nr. I.B.M., modern bungalow, 3 bedrooms, rent $100. Interesting details.

6 rooms, garage, large lot, needs painting, $4,000. Easy terms.

OUTSKIRTS — 3 bedroom house, imprvts. 2 acres, $6700. Terms.

Nr. I.B.M.—business location, 9 rms., heat, 4 acres, $9,000.

HURLEY—brick bungalow, 5 rms., double garage. Offers considered.

FRANK PESCIA
455 Washington Ave. Ph. 6876-2326

MAY THE NEW YEAR
Bring Health and Happiness to All
SAM N. MANN
79 Washington Ave. Ph. 3140-2426

5 miles out, semi-bungalow; 6 rooms; bath; modern kitchen, all improvements; good condition. 2 car garage; poultry house; 1 acre. $7500 terms.

Just outside, modern 4 rm. home; automatic heat; inlaid & hardwood floors; modern bath & kitchen; large lot. $10,500 terms.

Uptown, new 4 room bungalow; dinette; inlaid & hardwood floors; baseboard oil heat; tile bath; expansion attic. $11,800 terms.

SHATEMUCK REALTY
PHONE 1996

NEW MODERN
Brick ranch house; 5 rooms; tile bath; Fireplace; Breezeway; gar., large lot; view; $16,000 terms.

3 bedroom bungalow; tile bath; inlaid & hardwood floors; baseboard heat; expansion attic; attached garage; immediate possession. $16,500 terms.

SHATEMUCK REALTY
PHONE 1996

5759
The answer to your REAL ESTATE problem
Harold W. O'Connor
ULSTER REALTY AGENCY
The Agency of Specialized Service
180 Albany Ave Phone 2154

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
To restore this solid brick 9-room home. Just south of Kingston. Village water at curb, natural gas, solid construction. Asking $3900. Phone Herb Schrauer.
Boos, Branch Office, Highland 5741

REAL ESTATE WANTED

A Back List of Buyers Waiting
Let us list and sell your property
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
271 Fair St. Phone 5400

A BUYER is waiting for your property List it now.
68 Main St. Phone 6265
WILLIAM ENGELEN

A BACKLOG of responsible buyers await the listing of your home or farm with
EDWARD C. O'CONNOR
243 Wall St. Phone 7100 5254

A BUYER'S MARKET
Today you need help selling property List with a wideawake agency.
KROM & CANAVAN
73 Albany Ave Buyers Waiting 5935

ASK FRANK HYATT
TO SELL IT OR BUY IT
Established Over 35 Years
48 Main St. Phones 3070-2765

CITY—COUNTRY
BUY—SELL—LIST
MOORE'S THE MAN
JUST CALL 3062

HIGHEST PRICES immediate cash; farms, acreage, country homes
Nathaniel B Gross 2 John

READY BUYER
3-bedroom home. Must be modern & not over 10 years old Write or phone
C. C. LITTLE
73 Lafayette Phone 655

LISTINGS WANTED
Reuter Realty Corp.—Poughkeepsie
Branch Office, E. Dingeldey, Mgr.
2 Otis St., Kingston Phone 5938

"TO BUY or TO SELL"
see DEWEY LOGAN, Salesman
LANE & FLANAGAN
331 Wall St. Phone 900-1544

Classified Ads

REAL ESTATE WANTED

REAL Buyers
REAL Results
REAL Estate
C. D. MORRIS
Rep. Walter Donnaruma
261 Fair St. Ph. 1343—Nites 10

TRY YOUR LUCK WITH SHATEMUCK, PH. 1996
WE LIST AND SELL
FARMS, HOMES AND BUSINESSES
SAM N. MANN, Realtor
79 Washington Ave. Ph. 2426 - 3140

YOUR BEST BET
5759
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR

WANTED

RIDERS TO IBM—For 8:18 a. m. or 8:30 a. m. shift. Phone 1452-M.

WOMAN VETERAN W. W. 2, driving to northern Calif. early Jan., southern rte., wants suitable companion, share driving & ex. all or part way. Margaret Budicki, P. O. Bx. 104, Walden, N. Y., ph. Walden 2-2865.

YOUNG MAN—experienced driver would like opportunity to drive party to Georgia or Florida, excellent references. Phone 4510-W.

WANTED TO BUY

A Better Price for Antiques—Bric-a-brac, china, cut glass, marble tops & antique furniture. Sable, 337 B'way. Ph. 6264-R. We call!

All Kinds Antiques & Old Furniture
PHILLIP'S
55 N. Front St. Phone 4848

MARBLE TOP TABLES — picture frames, antiques, bric-a-brac, furniture, contents of homes. N. Levine, 41 No. Front St.; ph. 288.

APARTMENTS TO LET

A LOVELY MODERN 3 RM. APT.—uptown; 3 rooms and bath downtown. Reasonable. Phone 4278-W.

A NEW GARDEN APT. — uptown; 3½ to 4½; $79.50 to $95. Hillcrest Gardens, MacArthur, 5444.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1st — 1½-Room Apt., heat, hot water, refrigerator & stove, 1 block uptown business. $45. May be seen now. Ph. 5544.

CHEERFUL, sunny 4-room apartment. All improvements including heat & hot water. Convenient midtown location. $65. Phone 7491.

2 ROOMS AND BATH—heat and hot water, furnished. Adults. Phone 6627.

2 ROOMS—modern apt.; heat, hot water, elect. 81 Fair St. Ph. daytime 4796 evenings 5621-J.

3 Room Apartment; modern kitchen, stove and refrigerator, tile bath, heat and hot water furnished, garage. Rent $70 189 Hurley Avenue. Phone 590.

3 ROOMS AND BATH
Heat and Hot Water
46 Hudson St. Phone 2379-J

3 & 3½ ROOM APTS.—heat & hot water furnished; adults only; 17 Clinton Ave. Phone 6586-J.

4 ROOMS & BATH—newly decorated throughout, heat. Adults only. Inquire 160 Fair St. Phone 3002-R.

4-ROOM APARTMENT—all improvements; garage. Call after 4 p. m. No children. Phone 312-R.

6 ROOMS—all improvements. Automatic heat, 1 car garage. 204 W. Chestnut. $65. Phone 5400.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

BINNEWATER ROAD & Keators Corners. Kitchenette, living room & bedroom, heat, hot water; $15 weekly, $55 monthly. Rosendale 4018.

BINNEWATER ROAD & Keators, 6 miles from Kingston, nicely furnished; 6 rooms, all improvements, $55 monthly. Phone Rosendale 4018.

CONNECTING HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—one or more; good heat; all imp. Phone 1117 no ans 3569

MODERN 3-ROOM APT. — modern kitchen with cabinets, private bath with shower; heat, hot water, range & refrigerator. Adults. Phone 6699.

NOW AVAILABLE
3 Rooms and bath, all utilities furnished, newly decorated, reasonable rent. Children accepted, 4 miles south just off 9-W, in Ulster Park. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone 231-R-1 after 5 p. m.

2-ROOM APT.—Ht. & hot water. Private bath; redecorated. $60 month. 66 Hurley Ave. evenings

3 MODERN ROOMS with kitchenette. All improvements; garage. 354 Washington Ave., phone 5019-R.

3 ROOMS—all improvements; garage. Adults. Phone 6894-W evenings.

3 ROOMS & BATH—heat, hot water & electric furnished; references required. 155 Washington Ave. after 5 p. m.

4 ROOMS & BATH—gas, electric and all utilities furnished. 2 adults; references required. Phone 887-J.

FURNISHED ROOMS

A LARGE 1-room apartment with housekeeping. The Bryant Apts., 83 Green St., phone 1656.

Beautifully furnished, reasonable weekly or daily rates; free parking. THE WARNER HOTEL
260 Clinton Ave., K'gston. Ph. 7755

ELEGANT and pleasant rooms with all hotel facilities. Weekly rates also. Inquire in person Kirkland Hotel, Kingston.

FURNISHED ROOM — Suitable for lady. 27½ Franklin street. After 4 p. m.

LARGE BRIGHT & CLEAN ROOMS —private, public baths, showers; discriminating adult clientele; day or week; oil heat; under new management. Hotel Huntington, 23 Pearl St., Kingston, N. Y. Ph. 1880.

NICE SLEEPING ROOM — next to bath. The Bryant Apts., 83 Green St.; ph. 1656.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM—with sink; uptown; gentleman preferred. Phone 1252-W after 6 p. m.

ROOMS—also room and board, twin beds. Airport Inn. Phone 4497.

HOUSES TO LET

BUNGALOW — three rooms. Phone 2608-R-1 after 6 p. m.

House 3 rms. and bath, with garage —modern. Accord Rt. 209, 14 mi. out of Kingston. Ph. Kerhonkson 3489.

4 ROOM BUNGALOW—furnished or unfurnished; $60. in Woodstock. Phone Kingston 1343

5 ROOM MODERN HOME—at Olive Bridge. Garage in basement. Ph. Shokan 2779.

5 ROOM — waterfront bungalow, oil heat, electric hot water, garage. Rents $70. Glenerie Lake Park. Phone Saugerties 571.

OFFICES & STORES TO LET

PROFESSIONAL SUITE — ground floor, 17 John St.; will remodel to suit tenant; other offices available. Phone 3898 - 3840.

ROOM AND BOARD

WARM, COZY ROOM on 1st floor, lavatory & toilet for 1 or 2, television and home cooking. Ph. 3542.

INSURANCE

C. M. Rinschler, Inc.
Life, Fire, Marine and Liability
Millard Bldg., Kingston. Tel. 1198

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A MAIN ROAD DRIVE-IN — fully equipped; modern 5-rm. bungalow; 5 large cottages. Further details: FRANK PESCIA
451 Washington Ave Ph. 6876-2326

PORT EWEN NEWS

Village Briefs

Port Ewen, Dec. 31—Mr. and Mrs. Alanson H. Short who spent Christmas and the weekend with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Reilly and family at their home in Andover, Mass., have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace C. Mabie entertained at their home on Green street Christmas Day. Their guests were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Mabie and sons, Christy and Billy Mabie, Miss Mary F. Bishop and Harry Mabie.

Mrs. Patrick O'Reilly of Kingston was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Short at their home on West Main street Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph LaBounty of Port Ewen are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Claudia Laura Hill, born Dec. 22 at Kingston Hospital.

The monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, 1298, will be held at the American Legion Home, Legion Court, Tuesday at 8 p. m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ida Henry and Mrs. Ethel Sleight.

The monthly meeting of the Priscilla Society of the Methodist Church will be held at the church house Tuesday at 8 p. m. The devotionals will be conducted by Miss Mary F. Bishop. Hostesses will be Mrs. William Schweigel and Mrs. Harry C. Jump.

At a recent meeting of the Port Ewen Men's Community Club the following officers were elected: Harry Newton, president; Robert Shelightner, vice president; Walter Hutt, treasurer and Robert Fairbrother, secretary.

The monthly meeting of the Port Ewen Fire Commissioners will be held at the firehouse Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Reilly and sons, Jimmie and Alan of Andover, Mass., are the guests of Mrs. O'Reilly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Short.

School 13 will open Monday at 9 a. m. after the Christmas recess.

It will be coupon day at School 13 Tuesday. Coupons may be given to the children or sent to Mrs. Martin Nilan, chairman.

The School Improvement Association of the Town of Esopus will hold meetings in School Districts 1, 12, 13 and 15 for the purpose of discussing plans for the new consolidated school plan. These meetings will be open to all residents in each district and it is the hope of the committee that all taxpayers, as well as parents of school children, be in attendance. The schedule of meetings includes District 1 on Jan. 3, District 12, Jan 4; District 15, Jan. 5 and District 13, Jan. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Best of Beacon were the guests of their sister-in-law, Mrs. J. Best at her home on Schryver street Tuesday.

Church Notes

Methodist Church, the Rev. Fenton C. St. John, pastor—Sunday school and adult Bible class, 10 a. m. Divine worship service at 11 a. m. with sermon topic, Reflection. Thursday, 7 p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal.

Reformed Church, the Rev. Harry E. Christiana, pastor,—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Church service, 11 a. m. with sermon topic, Will Your Faith Stand the Test? Sacrament of Holy Communion will be celebrated. Sunday, 6:15 p. m., the Port Ewen Men's Community Club will meet at the church hall. Members and their wives will attend a dinner at the Brookside Rest in Kingston. After the dinner members and guests will return to the church hall for a social evening. Committee on arrangements includes John Houghtaling and Robert Fairbrother. Wednesday, 2:30 to 3:30 p. m., weekday school of religion will be held at the church hall. Thursday, 8 p. m., consistory will meet at the parsonage. Thursday, 7 p. m., Sunday school choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Mrs. Alexander Maines of Kingtson will direct both choirs.

Presentation Church, the

Those rubber-coated racks for dishes make nice holders for recipe books. The books won't slide down.

LEGAL NOTICES

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stockholders of the Universal Road Machinery Company, will be held at the office of the company in Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on Monday, January 10, 1955, at 12:00 Noon for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, inspectors of election and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before such meeting.

Signed, CHARLES R. O'CONNOR
Secretary

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The Valley National Bank
Wallkill, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the annual meeting of the stockholders of The Valley National Bank, Wallkill, N. Y., for the election of directors and the transaction of any other business that may come before the meeting, will be held at its office at 132 Wallkill Avenue, Wallkill, N. Y., at 10 o'clock in the forenoon on Tuesday, January 11, 1955.

CLAUDE L. DECKER
Cashier

Dec. 10, 1954

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Rondout National Bank of Kingston, N. Y., for the election of Directors and such other business that may come before the meeting, will be held at the Banking House, 635 Broadway, Tuesday, January 11, 1955, between the hours of 11 a. m. and 12 noon.

Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December 11, 1954.

JAMES J. RUA
Cashier

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the State of New York National Bank will be held at the Banking House, Kingston, N. Y., on the 11th day of January, 1955 for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

Polls open from 11 a. m. to 12 Noon.

Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December 10, 1954.

ROBERT C. MURRAY
Cashier

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stockholders of The National Ulster County Bank of Kingston for the election of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the Banking House Building, 300 Wall Street, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on Tuesday, January 11, 1955 from 11 a. m. to 12 o'clock noon.

CHARLES SNYDER
Cashier

Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December 10, 1954.

PROCLAMATION

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK TO THE SHERIFF OF THE COUNTY OF ULSTER:

GREETINGS:

Whereas, A Trial of Supreme Court and Jail Delivery is to be held in and for the County of Ulster, at the Court House in the City of Kingston, on Monday the Third day of January, 1955.

We command you in pursuances of the Section 222-a of the Code of Criminal Procedure, in that case made and provided:

FIRST: That you summon the several persons who shall have been drawn in said County of Ulster, pursuant to law to serve as Trial Jurors at the said Court to appear thereat.

SECOND—That you bring before the said Court all prisoners being in the Jail of said County, together with all process and proceedings in any way concerning them in your hands as such Sheriff.

THIRD: That you make Proclamation, in the manner prescribed by Section 223-c of the Code of Criminal Procedure, notifying all persons bound to appear at the said Court by recognizance or otherwise, to appear thereat, and requiring all Justices of the Peace, Coroners and other Officers who have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at such Court, or who shall have taken any inquisition, or the examination of any prisoner or witness, to return such recognizances, inquisitions and examinations to the said Court at the opening thereof at the first day of its sitting.

WITNESS: Hon. Roscoe V. Elsworth, one of the Justices of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, at the Court House in the City of Kingston the second day of December in the year One Thousand Nine Hundred Fifty Four.

HOWARD C. ST. JOHN
District Attorney for the
County of Ulster

• • •

In pursuance of the above precept, I hereby make Proclamation that a term of Supreme Court of Ulster County and Jail deliverance will be held at the Court House in Kingston, in and for the County of Ulster the Third day of January 1955 at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that day, and all persons who will prosecute against persons confined in the Jail of said County are required to be then and there present, to proceed as may be just; and all persons bound to appear at the said Court by recognizance, or otherwise are required to appear thereat, and all Justices of the Peace, Coroners and other Officers who may have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at the said Court or who may have taken any inquisition or the examination of any prisoner or witness are required to return such recognizance, inquisition and examination on to the said Court at the opening thereof, at the first day of the sitting thereof, and to be then and there present with their rolls and records, indictments and remembrances to do those things which to their office pertain.

CLUETT SCHANTZ
Sheriff of
Ulster County

Dated, City of Kingston, December 9, 1954.

LICENSED
AUCTIONEER
NO SALE TOO SMALL
OR TOO LARGE
L. SHAPIRO
75 WEST O'REILLY ST.
PHONE 3877
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Early Birds
T
PAPER
5 lb. pkg. 60¢
FREEMAN
PUB. CO.
FREEMAN SQUARE
237 FAIR STREET

LEGAL NOTICES

NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS BUREAU OF RIGHTS OF WAY AND CLAIMS NOTICE OF APPROPRIATION OF PROPERTY IN THE BED OR BEDS OF A STREAM, LAKE, STREET, ROAD, HIGHWAY, OR RIGHT OF WAY.

Project, N.Y.S. Thruway—Catskill Section—Subdivision 4.
Map No. 918.
Parcel No. 1076 and 1077.

TAKE NOTICE THAT PURSUANT TO Article XII-A of the Highway Law and Article 2, Title 9 of the Public Authorities Law, NOTICE is hereby given that there were filed in the office of the Department of Public Works on the 1st day of October 1954, a description and original tracing of a map, together with a certificate as to the accuracy thereof, of property which the Superintendent of Public Works deemed necessary to be acquired immediately for purposes connected with the project identified above; that there was filed in the office of the Department of State on the 8th day of October, 1954, a duly certified copy of such description and map; that there was filed in the office of the Ulster County Clerk the 18th day of November, 1954, a copy of such description and map, whereupon the appropriation by the State of the property described in such description and map became complete and the title to such property vested in the People of the State of New York.

That the following is a description of such property, to wit:

Map No. 918.
Parcel No. 1076
Parcel No. 1077.

	Sq. Ft.	Acres
Fee W/A	6100±	0.140±
Fee W/A	2876±	0.066±
Total	8976±	0.206±

TOWN OF ROSENDALE
(Reputed Owners)

This Map No. 918, Parcel Nos. 1076, 1077, together with Map No. 671-R-1, Parcel 885, and Map No. 669-R-1, Parcel Nos. 886, 1078 and 1079, supersedes Map No. 671, Parcel 885, certified copy of which was filed in the office of the Department of State on August 21, 1953.

Map and description of property which the Superintendent of Public Works deems necessary to be acquired in fee, in the name of The People of the State of New York, without the right of access to and from abutting property, by appropriation, for purposes connected with the Thruway System of the State, pursuant to the applicable provisions of ARTICLE XII-A of the Highway Law, and ARTICLE 2, TITLE 9 of the Public Authorities Law.

All those pieces or parcels of property hereinafter designated as Parcel Nos. 1076 and 1077, situate in the Town of Rosendale, County of Ulster, State of New York, as shown on the accompanying map and described as follows:

Parcel No. 1076:

Beginning at a point in an easterly line through dirt road, said point being 304.00' distant easterly, measured at right angles, from Station 2806+28 of the hereinafter described Survey Base Line; thence leaving said easterly line and through the property of the Town of Rosendale (reputed owner), the following courses and distances: N 42°-44'-58"W, 296.28 feet to an angle point, being 176.00 feet distant easterly, measured at right angles, from Station 2805+95.20 of the Survey Base Line; S 43°-18'-30"W, 3.45 feet to an angle point, being 173.00 feet distant easterly, measured at right angles, from Station 2805+93.50 of the Survey Base Line; N 42°-56'-48"W, 73.08 feet to an angle point, being 141.20 feet distant easterly, measured at right angles, from Station 2806+59.30 of the Survey Base Line; N 50°-53'-35"W, 24.27 feet to an angle point, being 119.50 feet distant easterly, measured at right angles, from Station 2807+15.50 of the Survey Base Line; N 23°-19'-43" W, 16.81 feet to an angle point, being 113.00 feet distant easterly measured at right angles, from Station 2807+21.00 of the Survey Base Line; N 2°-39'-10"W, 27.62 feet to a point in the easterly boundary of a dirt road, being 112.00 feet distant easterly, measured at right angles, from Station 2807+58.60 of the Survey Base Line; thence along said easterly boundary of dirt road the following courses and distances; S 41°-59'-27"E, 413.32 feet to an angle point, being 306.44 feet distant easterly, measured at right angles, from Station 2803+47.85 of the Survey Base Line; and S 10°-08'-58"E, 20.00 feet to the point or place of beginning, being 6,100± square feet or 0.140 acres more or less.

Parcel No. 1077:

Beginning at a point in the westerly line of a dirt road, said point being 86.50 feet distant easterly measured at right angles, from Station 2806+52.31 of the hereinafter described Survey Base Line; thence leaving said westerly line of dirt road and through the property of the Town of Rosendale (Reputed Owner), the following courses and distances: N 8°-15'-31"W, 24.32 feet to an angle point, being 84.50 feet distant easterly, measured at right angles, from Station 2807+01.80; S 43°-11'-53"E, 91.65 feet to an angle point, being 130.56 distant easterly, measured at right angles, from Station 2805+94.00 of the Survey Base Line; S 40°-41'-29"E, 143.98 feet to an angle point being 188.00 feet distant easterly, measured at right angles, from Station 2804+62.00 of the Survey Base Line; S 50°-44'-14"E, 30.01 feet to an angle point, being 204.60 feet distant easterly, measured at right angles, from Station 2804+37.00 of the Survey Base Line; S 40°-27'-04"E, 60.43 feet to an angle point, being 228.50 feet distant easterly, measured at right angles, from Station 2803+81.50 of the Survey Base Line; S 42°-23'-00"E, 72.96 feet to an angle point, being 259.60 feet distant easterly, measured at right angles, from Station 2803+15.50 of the Survey Base Line; N 41°-52'-59"E, 5.83 feet to an angle point, being 264.60 feet distant easterly, measured at right angles, from Station 2803+18.50 of the Survey Base Line; and S 46°-32'-45"E, 44.42 feet to a point on the northerly edge of the Wallkill River, said point being 286.40 feet distant easterly, measured at right angles, from Station 2802+79.80 of the Survey Base Line; thence leaving said northerly edge of the Wallkill River and along the westerly line of dirt road the following courses and distances: N 71°-88'-21"W, 29.85 feet to an angle point, being 262.00 feet distant easterly, measured at right angles, from Station 2803+47.85 of the Survey Base Line; N 10°-08'-58"W, 20.00 feet to the point or place of beginning, being 6,100± square feet or 0.140 acres more or less.

Parcel No. 1077:

Beginning at a point in the westerly line of a dirt road, said point being 86.50 feet distant easterly measured at right angles, from Station 2806+52.31 of the hereinafter described Survey Base Line; thence leaving said westerly line of dirt road and through the property of the Town of Rosendale (Reputed Owner), the following courses and distances: N 8°-15'-31"W, 24.32 feet to an angle point, being 84.50 feet distant easterly, measured at right angles, from Station 2807+01.80; S 43°-11'-53"E, 91.65 feet to an angle point, being 130.56 distant easterly, measured at right angles, from Station 2805+94.00 of the Survey Base Line; S 40°-41'-29"E, 143.98 feet to an angle point being 188.00 feet distant easterly, measured at right angles, from Station 2804+62.00 of the Survey Base Line; S 50°-44'-14"E, 30.01 feet to an angle point, being 204.60 feet distant easterly, measured at right angles, from Station 2804+37.00 of the Survey Base Line; S 40°-27'-04"E, 60.43 feet to an angle point, being 228.50 feet distant easterly, measured at right angles, from Station 2803+81.50 of the Survey Base Line; S 42°-23'-00"E, 72.96 feet to an angle point, being 259.60 feet distant easterly, measured at right angles, from Station 2803+15.50 of the Survey Base Line; N 41°-52'-59"E, 5.83 feet to an angle point, being 264.60 feet distant easterly, measured at right angles, from Station 2803+18.50 of the Survey Base Line; and S 46°-32'-45"E, 44.42 feet to a point on the northerly edge of the Wallkill River, said point being 286.40 feet distant easterly, measured at right angles, from Station 2802+79.80 of the Survey Base Line; thence leaving said northerly edge of the Wallkill River and along the westerly line of dirt road the following courses and distances: N 71°-88'-21"W, 29.85 feet to an angle point, being 262.00 feet distant easterly, measured at right angles, from Station 2803+47.85 of the Survey Base Line; and S 10°-08'-58"E

Those rubber-coated racks for dishes make nice holders for recipe books. The books won't slide down.

LEGAL NOTICES

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stockholders of the Universal Road Machinery Company, will be held at the office of the company in Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on Monday, January 10, 1955, at 12:00 Noon for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, inspectors of election and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before such meeting.

Signed, CHARLES R. O'CONNOR
Secretary

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The Valley National Bank
Wallkill, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the annual meeting of the stockholders of The Valley National Bank, Wallkill, N. Y., for the election of directors and the transaction of any other business that may come before the meeting, will be held at its office at 132 Wallkill Avenue, Wallkill, N. Y., at 10 o'clock in the forenoon on Tuesday, January 11, 1955.

CLAUDE L. DECKER
Cashier

Dec. 10, 1954

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Rondout National Bank of Kingston, N. Y., for the election of Directors and such other business that may come before the meeting, will be held at the Banking House, 635 Broadway, Tuesday, January 11, 1955, between the hours of 11 a. m. and 12 noon.

Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December 11, 1954.

JAMES J. RUA
Cashier

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Polls open from 11 a. m. to 12 Noon.

Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December 10, 1954.

ROBERT C. MURRAY
Cashier

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CHARLES SNYDER
Cashier

Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December 10, 1954.

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GREETINGS:

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THIRD: That you make Proclamation, in the manner prescribed by Section 223-c of the Code of Criminal Procedure, notifying all persons bound to appear at the said Court by recognizance or otherwise, to appear thereat, and requiring all Justices of the Peace, Coroners and other Officers who have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at such Court, or who shall have taken any inquisition, or the examination of any prisoner or witness, to return such recognizances, inquisitions and examinations to the said Court at the opening thereof at the first day of its sitting.

WITNESS: Hon. Roscoe V. Elsworth, one of the Justices of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, at the Court House in the City of Kingston the second day of December in the year One Thousand Nine Hundred Fifty Four.

HOWARD C. ST. JOHN
District Attorney for the
County of Ulster

* * *

In pursuance of the above precept, I hereby make Proclamation that a term of Supreme Court of Ulster County and Jail deliverance will be held at the Court House in Kingston, in and for the County of Ulster the Third day of January 1955 at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that day, and all persons who will prosecute against persons confined in the Jail of said County are required to be then and there present, to proceed as may be just; and all persons bound to appear at the said Court by recognizance, or otherwise are required to appear thereat, and all Justices of the Peace, Coroners and other Officers who may have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at the said Court or who may have taken any inquisition or the examination of any prisoner or witness are required to return such recognizance, inquisition and examination on to the said Court at the opening thereof, at the first day of the sitting thereof, and to be then and there present with their rolls and records, indictments and remembrances to do those things which to their office pertain.

CLUETT SCHANTZ
Sheriff of
Ulster County

Dated, City of Kingston, December 9, 1954.

LICENSED
AUCTIONEER
NO SALE TOO SMALL
OR TOO LARGE
L. SHAPIRO
75 WEST O'REILLY ST.
PHONE 3877
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Early Birds
T
PAPER
5 lb. pkg. 60c
FREEMAN
PUB. CO.
FREEMAN SQUARE
237 FAIR STREET

LEGAL NOTICES

NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS BUREAU OF RIGHTS OF WAY AND CLAIMS NOTICE OF APPROPRIATION OF PROPERTY IN THE BED OR BEDS OF A STREAM, LAKE, STREET, ROAD, HIGHWAY, OR RIGHT OF WAY.

Project, N.Y.S. Thruway—Catskill Section—Subdivision 4.
Map No. 918.
Parcel No. 1076 and 1077.

TAKE NOTICE THAT PURSUANT TO Article XII-A of the Highway Law and Article 2, Title 9 of the Public Authorities Law, NOTICE is hereby given that there were filed in the office of the Department of Public Works on the 1st day of October 1954, a description and original tracing of a map, together with a certificate as to the accuracy thereof, of property which the Superintendent of Public Works deemed necessary to be acquired immediately for purposes connected with the project identified above; that there was filed in the office of the Department of State on the 8th day of October, 1954, a duly certified copy of such description and map; that there was filed in the office of the Ulster County Clerk the 18th day of November, 1954, a copy of such description and map, whereupon the appropriation by the State of the property described in such description and map became complete and the title to such property vested in the People of the State of New York.

That the following is a description of such property, to wit:

Map No. 918.
Parcel No. 1076
Parcel No. 1077.

		Sq. Ft.	Acres
Fee	W/A	6100±	0.140±
Fee	W/A	2876±	0.066±
Total		8976±	0.206±

TOWN OF ROSENDALE
(Reputed Owners)

This Map No. 918, Parcel Nos. 1076, 1077, together with Map No. 671-R-1, Parcel 885, and Map No. 669-R-1, Parcel Nos. 886, 1078 and 1079, supersedes Map No. 671, Parcel 885, certified copy of which was filed in the office of the Department of State on August 21, 1953.

Map and description of property which the Superintendent of Public Works deems necessary to be acquired in fee, in the name of The People of the State of New York, without the right of access to and from abutting property, by appropriation, for purposes connected with the Thruway System of the State, pursuant to the applicable provisions of ARTICLE XII-A of the Highway Law, and ARTICLE 2, TITLE 9 of the Public Authorities Law.

All those pieces or parcels of property hereinafter designated as Parcel Nos. 1076 and 1077, situate in the Town of Rosendale, County of Ulster, State of New York, as shown on the accompanying map and described as follows:

Parcel No. 1076:

Beginning at a point in an easterly line through dirt road, said point being 304.00' distant easterly, measured at right angles, from Station 2806+28 of the hereinafter described Survey Base Line; thence leaving said easterly line and through the property of the Town of Rosendale (reputed owner), the following courses and distances: N 42°-44'-58"W, 296.28 feet to an angle point, being 176.00 feet distant easterly, measured at right angles, from Station 2805+95.20 of the Survey Base Line; S 43°-18'-30"W, 3.45 feet to an angle point, being 173.00 feet distant easterly, measured at right angles, from Station 2805+93.50 of the Survey Base Line; N 42°-56'-48"W, 73.08 feet to an angle point, being 141.20 feet distant easterly, measured at right angles, from Station 2806+59.30 of the Survey Base Line; N 50°-53'-35"W, 24.27 feet to an angle point, being 119.50 feet distant easterly, measured at right angles, from Station 2807+15.50 of the Survey Base Line; N 23°-19'-43" W, 16.81 feet to an angle point, being 113.00 feet distant easterly measured at right angles, from Station 2807+31.00 of the Survey Base Line; N 2°-39'-10"W, 27.62 feet to a point in the easterly boundary of a dirt road, being 112.00 feet distant easterly, measured at right angles, from Station 2807+58.60 of the Survey Base Line; thence along said easterly boundary of dirt road the following courses and distances; S 41°-59'-27"E, 413.32 feet to an angle point, being 306.44 feet distant easterly, measured at right angles, from Station 2803+47.85 of the Survey Base Line; and S 10°-08'-58"E, 20.00 feet to the point or place of beginning, being 6,100± square feet or 0.140 acres more or less.

Parcel No. 1077:

Beginning at a point in the westerly line of a dirt road, said point being 86.50 feet distant easterly measured at right angles, from Station 2806+52.31 of the hereinafter described Survey Base Line; thence leaving said westerly line of dirt road and through the property of the Town of Rosendale (Reputed Owner), the following courses and distances: N 8°-15'-31"W, 24.32 feet to an angle point, being 84.50 feet distant easterly, measured at right angles, from Station 2807+01.80; S 43°-11'-53"E, 91.65 feet to an angle point, being 130.56 distant easterly, measured at right angles, from Station 2805+94.00 of the Survey Base Line; S 40°-41'-29"E, 143.98 feet to an angle point being 188.00 feet distant easterly, measured at right angles, from Station 2804+62.00 of the Survey Base Line; S 50°-44'-14"E, 30.01 feet to an angle point, being 204.60 feet distant easterly, measured at right angles, from Station 2804+37.00 of the Survey Base Line; S 40°-27'-04"E, 60.43 feet to an angle point, being 228.50 feet distant easterly, measured at right angles, from Station 2803+81.50 of the Survey Base Line; S 42°-23'-00"E, 72.96 feet to an angle point, being 259.60 feet distant easterly, measured at right angles, from Station 2803+15.50 of the Survey Base Line; N 41°-52'-59"E, 5.83 feet to an angle point, being 264.60 feet distant easterly, measured at right angles, from Station 2803+18.50 of the Survey Base Line; and S 46°-32'-45"E, 44.42 feet to a point on the northerly edge of the Wallkill River, said point being 286.40 feet distant easterly, measured at right angles, from Station 2802+79.80 of the Survey Base Line; thence leaving said northerly edge of the Wallkill River and along the westerly line of dirt road the following courses and distances: N 71°-88'-21"W, 29.85 feet to an angle point, being 262.00 feet distant easterly, measured at right angles, from Station 2802+97.00 of the Survey Base Line; N 43°-10'-47"W, 52.35 feet to an angle point, being 239.03 feet distant easterly, measured at right angles, from Station 2803+44.04 of the Survey Base Line; N 41°-59'-27"W, 295.27 feet to an angle point, being 115.00 feet distant easterly measured at right angles, from Station 2806+12.00; and N 52°-24'-51"W, 49.37 feet to the point or place of beginning, being 2,876± square feet or 0.066 acres more or less.

The above mentioned survey base line is a portion of the survey base line for the construction of the Thruway, as shown on a map and plan on file in the office of the State Department of Public Works and described as follows:

Beginning at P.O.L. Station 2798+97.00; thence N 17°-09'-11.14"W, 772.28 feet to Tr. Pt. 7 Station 2806+69.28; thence N 0°-34'-40.00" W, 2,010.88 feet to P.O.L. 2826+80.16.

All bearings are referred to True North at the 74°-20' meridian of West Longitude.

DATED Dec. 29, 1954.

B. D. TALLAMY
Superintendent of Public Works
By: P. G. BALDWIN, Director
Bureau of Rights of Way and Claims

NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS BUREAU OF RIGHTS OF WAY AND CLAIMS NOTICE OF APPROPRIATION OF PROPERTY IN THE BED OR BEDS OF A STREAM, LAKE, STREET, ROAD, HIGHWAY, OR RIGHT OF WAY.

Project, N.Y.S. Thruway—Catskill Section—Subdivision No. 3.
Map No. 371, Parcel No. 595, 596 & 597.

TAKE NOTICE THAT PURSUANT TO Article XII-A of the Highway Law & Article 2, Title 9 of the Public Authorities Law, NOTICE is hereby given that there were filed in the office of the Department of Public Works on the 21st day of April, 1953, a description and original tracing of a map, together with a certificate as to the accuracy thereof, of property which the Superintendent of Public Works deems necessary to be acquired immediately for purposes connected with the project identified above; that there was filed in the office of the Department of State on the 28th day of April, 1953, a duly certified copy of such description and map; that there was filed in the office of the Ulster County Clerk the 18th day of November, 1954 a copy of such description and map, whereupon the appropriation by the State of the property described in such description and map became complete and the title to such property vested in the People of the State of New York.

That the following is a description of such property, to wit:

Map No. 371.
Parcel No. 595.
Parcel No. 596.
Parcel No. 597.
Parcels Nos. 595, 596 and 597.

FEE AND PERMANENT EASEMENT

Fee Area 4.532± Acres.
Easement Area 1.556± Acres.
Easement Area 1.524± Acres.
Total Feet and Easement Area 7.612± Acres.

OWNER UNKNOWN

Map and description of property which the Superintendent of Public Works deems necessary to be acquired in fee in the name of The People of the State of New York, without the right of access to and from abutting property, by appropriation, for purposes connected with the Thruway System of the State, pursuant to the applicable provisions of ARTICLE XII-A of the Highway Law, and ARTICLE 2, TITLE 9 of the Public Authorities Law.

All that piece or parcel of property hereinafter designated as Parcel No. 595, situate in the Town of Ulster and City of Kingston, County of Ulster, State of New York, as shown on the accompanying map and described as follows:

Parcel No. 595:

Beginning at a point on the westerly edge of the Esopus Creek, said point being 98.6 feet distant easterly, measured at right angles, from station A 17+48± of the hereinafter described survey base line for the construction of the Thruway, thence northerly and northwesterly along said edge of Esopus Creek 1833± feet to a point 21 feet distant northwesterly measured at right angles, from station H 3343+18± of said base line; thence northeasterly, on a curve to the right, with a radius of 7786.44 feet a distance of 82± feet to a point on the northeasterly edge of Esopus Creek, said point being 33 feet distant northwesterly, measured at right angles, from station H 3343+99± of said base line; thence southeasterly and southerly along said edge of Esopus Creek 2048± feet to a point 324 feet distant southwesterly, measured at right angles, from station 3+60± of said base line; thence N 42°33'W 167.5± feet to the point of beginning; being 4.532 acres more or less.

Map and description of property in and to which an easement, as hereinafter defined, is deemed necessary by the Superintendent of Public Works to be acquired in the name of The People of the State of New York, by appropriation, for purposes connected with the Thruway System of the State, pursuant to the applicable provisions of ARTICLE XII-A of the Highway Law, and ARTICLE 2, TITLE 9 of the Public Authorities Law.

PERMANENT EASEMENT FOR STREAM CHANNEL

A permanent easement to be exercised in, on and over the property above delineated and hereinafter described for the purpose of constructing, reconstructing and maintaining thereon a stream channel and appurtenances, in and to all those pieces or parcels of property hereinafter designated as Parcels Nos. 596 and 597, situate in the Town of Ulster and the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, State of New York, as shown on the accompanying map and described as follows:

Parcel No. 596:

Beginning at a point on the westerly boundary of the existing Kingston-West Hurley State Highway No. 5173 at the intersection of the said boundary with the southerly edge of Esopus Creek, said point being 12 feet distant westerly, measured at right angles, from station 0+1+27± of the hereinafter described survey base line for the construction of the Thruway, thence westerly, northwesterly and northerly along said edge of Esopus Creek 875± feet to a point 98.6 feet distant easterly, measured at right angles, from station A 17+48± of said base line; thence S 42°33'E 167.5± feet to a point on the easterly edge of Esopus Creek, said point being 324 feet distant southwesterly, measured at right angles, from station 3+60± of said base line; thence southerly, southeasterly and easterly along said edge of Esopus Creek 613± feet to its intersection with the westerly boundary of said State Highway No. 5173, said point being 11 feet distant westerly, measured at right angles, from station 0—47± of said base line; thence southerly along said boundary of S.H. No. 5173, 84± feet to the point of beginning, being 1.556 acres more or less.

Parcel No. 597:

Beginning at a point on the southwesterly edge of the Esopus Creek, said point being 21 feet distant northwesterly, measured at right angles, from station H 3343+18± of the hereinafter described survey base line for the construction of the Thruway, thence northwesterly along said edge of Esopus Creek 866± feet to a point 215 feet distant northeasterly, measured at right angles, from station A 8+56± of said base line; thence N81°46'E 102.6± feet to a point on the northeasterly edge of Esopus Creek, said point being 299 feet distant northeasterly, measured at right angles, from station A 7+97± of said base line; thence southeasterly along the said edge of Esopus Creek 812± feet to a point 33 feet distant northwesterly, measured at right angles, from station H 3343+99± of said base line; thence southwesterly on a curve to the left with a radius of 7786.44 feet a distance of 82± feet to the point of beginning; being 1.524 acres more or less.

Excepting and reserving however unto owner and others as their interest now appears the permanent right, privilege and easement to transmit electricity and messages by means of electricity over and across the above described Parcel No. 597 and for such purpose to construct, reconstruct, maintain and operate electric lines, consisting of such poles, wires and cables as may be necessary, and to cut and trim trees which may interfere therewith. Provided, however, such construction, reconstruction and maintenance shall be subject to the approval of the Superintendent of Public Works.

RESERVING, however, to the owner of the property, the right and privilege of using this property providing the exercise of such right and privilege does not, in the opinion of the Superintendent of Public Works, or other authorized representative acting for The People of the State of New York, or its assigns, interfere with or prevent the user and exercise of the rights hereinbefore described on Parcels Nos. 596 and 597.

The above mentioned survey base line is a portion of the survey base line for the construction of the Thruway as shown on a map and plan on file in the office of the State Department of Public Works and described as follows:

Beginning at station A 16+20 Rt., thence S 8°37'15"E 130 feet to station A 17+50 Rt., thence S 10°34'30"E 130 feet to station A 18+80 Rt., thence S 20°30'45"E 220 feet to station A 21+00 Rt., thence S 40°12'30"E 150 feet to station A 22+50 Rt., thence S 68°02'30"E 165 feet to station A 24+15 Rt., thence N 84°02'15"E 185 feet to station A 26+00 Rt. P.O.L., thence N 84°02'15"E 78.55 feet to station A 26+78.55 Rt., which equals station 0—1+75 S.H. No. 5173. Also beginning at station 0—1+75 which equals station A 26+78.55 Rt., thence N 1°03'W 175 feet to station 0+00 (S.H. No. 5173); thence N 1°03'W 120 feet to station 1+20; thence N 24°51'W 720 feet to station 8+40. Also beginning at station A 0+00 Lt., thence 300 feet to station A 3+00 Lt., thence 500 feet to station A 8+00 Lt. P.O.L.; thence N 43°19'W 1600 feet to station A 20+00 Lt. Also, beginning at station H 3342+70 P.O.L., which equals station A 0+00 Lt.; thence N 46°41'E 10 feet to station H 3342+80 P.O.L.; thence N 46°41'E 146.5 feet to station H 3344+16.5 P.O.L.

All bearings referred to true north.

DATED Dec. 29, 1954.

B. D. TALLAMY
Superintendent of Public Works
By: P. G. BALDWIN, Director
Bureau of Rights of Way and Claims

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY COURT, ULSTER COUNTY—HOMESEEKERS' SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF KINGSTON, N. Y., Plaintiff, against JACOB J. SCHNEIDER, Defendant.

IN PURSUANCE of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly granted in the above entitled action and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the 16th day of December, 1954, I, DAVID W. CORWIN, the undersigned, Referee in said Judgment named, will sell at public auction at the Courthouse in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, New York, on the 12th day of January, 1954, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon the premises described in said judgment as follows, viz:

All that certain lot of land situate, lying and being in the City of Kingston (formerly Village of Rondout), County of Ulster and State of New York, distinguished as lot number twenty-seven (27) on the property of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, according to their survey of the same accompanied by a map thereof, being in front thirty-one (31) feet and in rear thirty-one (31) feet, and one hundred and twenty-five (125) feet deep; and being bounded in front on Calder Street, in rear by Mason Street, on the east side by lot number twenty-eight (28) formerly occupied by William Lay, on the west side by lot number twenty-six (26).

Dated: at the city of Kingston, New York, on this 17th day of December, 1954.

DAVID W. CORWIN
Referee

JOHN B. STERLEY, ESQ.
Plaintiff's Attorney
Office and Post Office Address
No. 10 Broadway
Kingston, New York

GOOD NEWS IN THE WANT ADS — CALL 5000

HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Dec. 30—Miss Frances Fagan with her sister Miss Gertrude Fagan, New York, spent Christmas with their brother in Norwich.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howard, Glens Falls, and Mrs. Sylvia Newburn, New York, were the Christmas and weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Lent.

Christmas guests of Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb were Mrs. Louis A. Smith, Mrs. Josephine Grotto, Miss Grace Smith, Poughkeepsie, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Smith and two sons. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Aartsen Van Wagnen and son, Pleasant Valley, were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. John Graham spent the holiday with their daughter and family on Long Island.

Christmas Eve guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dirk were members of their family: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Werner, Mr. and Mrs. George Erichsen and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Erichsen and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Werner, Henry Erichsen, Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sheeley and three sons.

Mrs. Jesse Alexander returned Monday from Homer where she spent Christmas with the family of her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Erdel Lawson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Bishop, Boiceville, Misses Martha and Dorothy Churchill, Ada Van Nostrand and daughter, Miss Frances Swift, a senior at Syracuse University were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swift for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin E. Osterhoudt entertained on Christmas Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pinkham and two sons, Flushing, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Davis and two daughters, Poughkeepsie.

Miss Eliza Ives Raymond returned Monday after spending the holiday with relatives in Plattsburg.

A family gathering met with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Coy December 19 to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Rose Seaman which fell on December 23. The group included her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren: Mr. and Mrs. Coy, Mr. and Mrs. Foster A. Root and daughter, Schenectady; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Seaman, Mechanicville; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Coelho and son, Poughkeepsie; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Roumelius, daughter and son, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brown and two children, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Coy, Jr., and two children, Highland.

There will be a Civil Service examination for the offices of head custodian and typist at the Central School. Appointments are made by the board of education and in taking an examination the board will have established a list of eligible appointees. At present the custodian is Matthew Murphy and the typist is Mrs. Angelina Passanti. Information can be obtained from secretary of the board, Arthur Clarke.

The 85 per cent honor roll in the grades: 3A, Virginia Avhille, Patricia Abbate, Lesley Andola, Linda Bragg, Cathryn Brault, Carolyn Brault, Maria Brevetti, Jean Burger, Gary Cicale, Yolanda DeFelice, William Dolce, Robert Gruner, Thomas Gruner, Douglas Lucas, Lorraine McIntosh. 3B, Joseph Canino, Patricia Cappillino, William Casper, Theresa Currie, Paul DeMare, Kathy Erichsen, Judy Lee Hasbrouck, Jonathan Herring, Billy Jayne, Frank Jones, Diana Nilsen, John Penny, Carole Rasmussen, Corliss Robertson, Robert Witkowski, Sandra DeMare. 3C, Anthony Denedetti, Donna Hoff, Susan Marone, Diana Lee Morse, Richard Nardone, Allison Patrick, Teressa Phillips, Patricia Quick, Sheila Quintiliana, John Roberto, Anne Roumelius, Margie Rutigliano, John Steele, Donna Temm, Marian Werner, Harry Whiting, Pamala Wood.

4A, Ronald Andrews, Frances Bennici, Richard Brucher, Cynthia Busick, Mary Jo Carlo, Patricia Feringa, Richard Halfke, Judy Lee Jones, Valerie LaBel, Bonnie Lester, Rosemarie Musmerio, Linda Palmateer, Phyllis Simone. 4B, John Cappillino, Lorraine Castellano, Mary Lou Cautant, Linda Feasle, Mildred Williams.

5A, James Baker, Richard Baker, Hope Belknap, Sandra Brata, James Conforti, Raymond Constantino, Robert Corso, Marie DeMarco, Mary C. Emery, Susan Gersh, Arlene Haffeli, John Herron. 5B, Dominick Cicale, Francis Condon, Donna Kurpial, Susan Lester, Patrick Lockhart, Linda Marky, Andrew Manca, Elaine Marcello, George Rizzo, Roseann Salerno, Patricia Shopinsky, Gail Williams. 5C, William Hopper, Billy Mertes, Mary Jane Reddy, Carl Rutigliano, Albert Roberts, Joan Silverstone, Kathy Shay, Nancy Steele, Jean Quick, Valarie Thomas, Robert Tompkins.

6A, Rosemarie Abbate, Dolores Diorio, Charles Andola, Stefan Bozydaj, Louis Marguglia, Richard Van Benschoten, John Jay Wadlin. 6B, Dexter Brata, Robert Drake, Raymond Rydzowski, Susann Ducote, Marie Fraino, Angela Franciamore, Linda Palladino, Barbara Rose, Patricia Vena. 6C, Martha Bonin, Rocco Currie, Joseph Ficarra, Carol Gehlert, Robert Klotz, Anthony Lanzarone, Wayne Lindhe, Joanne Monti, Gladys Munger, James Passikoff, Joseph Trapani, Arthur Upright, Robert Thorne, Goodison.

7A, Nancy Beatty, Harold Berean, Patricia Burdash, Charlene Casaburo, Rose Mary DiLorenzo, Judy Gersh, Carol Hecht, Karen Hlousek, Mary Kelly, Judy Lester, Camille Loretta, Michele Napoleone, Rosemary Schindler, Edna Stewart, Anthony Vigiliotti, June Williams. 7B, George Lewick, Jane Mott, Linda Phillips, Rose Prizzia, Julia Sinagra, Gerald Jones, Edwin Kerins.

8A, Nancy Bragg, Patricia Brucher, Jon Decker, John Fisher, Kathy Granata, Eugene Judge, Martin Kerins, Barbara Reisinger, George Schrieber, Elizabeth Shay, Roy Terwilliger, Martin Timperio, Phyllis Turner, Thomas Wright. 8B, Elizabeth Ciacale, Bertha Ducote, Howard Goodison.

High Falls

High Falls, Dec. 30—Reformed Church—Regular morning worship service at 9:45 with Roy Adelberg delivering the sermon. Sunday school will meet at 9 and the Youth Fellowship at 7:30.

St. John's Episcopal Church—Morning service at 10:10 and Sunday school service and instruction at 9:15. The Rev. David Arnold, priest-in-charge.

Mr. and Mrs. George Maass are spending the holidays in Long Island City with their daughter and family the John Gorgens.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moone and Miss Donna Homfeld are spending the holidays in Florida. They plan to fly back.

Mr. and Mrs. William Esermann of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Parker of Rosendale were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Scherrieble.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Page and daughter Ann of Susquehanna, Pa., spent a couple of days the first of the week with Mrs. Page's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jansen.

Robert Williams of the Marines is spending the holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Williams.

Arthur VanWagenen of the air force is also visiting relatives here. He is being transferred now to Dover, Del.

Lt. and Mrs. William Osterhoudt of Mississippi have been visiting relatives and friends in Stone Ridge and High Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Eastman and daughter Janet of Staatsburg visited his aunts the Misses Krom last Friday.

Christmas cards were received here from the Rev. and Mrs. John B. Steketee who are now living at Penney Farms, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hoertel left for Bradenton, Fla., on Monday to spend the rest of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Slover and children Paul, Jr., and Helen of Rifton were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alwin Nichols on Sunday.

The Alwin Nicholases entertained at a family party on Christmas Day the following: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Terwilliger and son Guy and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tokle and daughter Jody.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tokle have moved into their new home, the former Elton Parry property.

Mrs. Alwin Nicholas entertained at dinner and the annual Christmas party of the Guild of St. John's Episcopal Church recently.

Mrs. John Jasinski and sons John and Michael have arrived safely in Germany where they will live during the stay of Sgt. Jasinski of the armed forces. Mr. and Mrs. Alwin Nicholas took Mrs. Jasinski and sons to Fort Hamilton for debarkation. They then went on to Babylon, L. I., to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cunningham. Mrs. Cunningham is the former Mary Van Demark of this village. Mrs. Jasinski is the former Margaret Karl of High Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Davenport spent the Christmas weekend at Inlet, with their daughter and family, the John Halls.

A family Christmas party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold vanLaer, Sr. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thornton and daughter Susan of Windsor Locks, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. James Woodard and children Deborah and James of Poughkeepsie, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold vanLaer, Jr., and children Dickie and Darlene and Charles vanLaer of High Falls.

Mrs. Ethel Hornbeck of Grahamsville spent the weekend with her son and family, the Robert Hornbecks.

Mrs. Bessie DuBois of New Paltz took the Misses Miriam, Kathryn and Alice Krom to Kyserike to call on Mrs. Eli Auchmoody on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Auchmoody is slowly recuperating from a serious illness.

Mrs. LeRoy Krom had Christmas dinner with the Misses Krom. On Sunday, Miss Gloria Lounsberry had dinner there.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dyer, Sr., and Mrs. Helen Lamberson and children Billy and Susie had Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dyer, Jr., at Warwarsing.

Mrs. Maud LeGrand was a guest Christmas Day at the John Schoonmaker home in Accord.

A large poinsettia was placed in the Reformed Church this holiday season in memory of Mrs. Thomas Snyder by her son Herbert Snyder of Poughkeepsie.

Little Debbie Ham had the misfortune to catch her finger in the door of a car last Friday. The injury required hospital treatment.

Mrs. Hazel Adams of Kingston spent the weekend with her daughter and family, the Wallace Fulfords.

Musical Moments

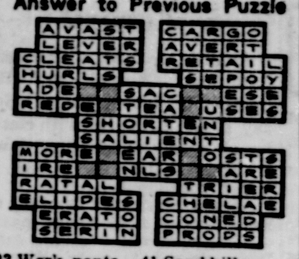
ACROSS

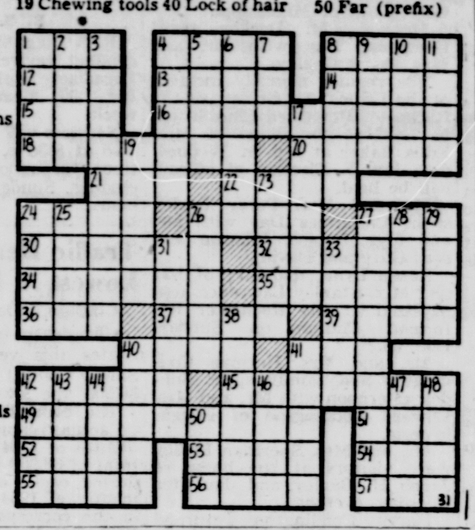
1 "—— Black Joe"
4 "—— Marie"
8 "Sweet Little Alice Blue ——"
12 He wrote "The Raven"
13 River in Asia
14 Operatic solo
15 Actress Gardner
16 Good neighbors of the U. S.
18 Missives
20 Small bay
21 Pronoun
22 Shade trees
24 Up hill and down ——
26 Entry in a ledger
27 "Rag ——"
30 Mountain ridges
32 Jury summons
34 Nets
35 Laundry device
36 Dance step
37 Regrets
39 Light fog
40 Cravats
41 German article
42 River in France
45 Had confidence
49 Amuse
51 Before
52 Playing cards
53 Feminine suffix
54 Edge
55 Cape
56 Dregs
57 "I'll —— You in My Dreams"

DOWN

1 Jewel
2 "I —— You Truly"
3 Eternal
4 Kind of car
5 Persian poet
6 "Red Sails in the ——"
7 Age
8 Profits
9 Spoken
10 "And I'll not ask for ——"
11 Political cartoonist
17 Less distinct
19 Chewing tools
23 Work pants
24 Moist
25 Region
26 Give forth
27 Clergymen
28 Mineral rocks
29 Impudent
31 Weirder
33 Mouth ulcers
38 Landed property
40 Lock of hair
41 Sand hills
42 Thin
43 "The harp that —— through Tara's halls"
44 Followers
46 Ceremony
47 Iroquoian Indian
48 Greek district
50 Far (prefix)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Esopus

Esopus, Dec. 30—Boy Scout Troop 82 will meet in the firehouse at 7:30 p. m. each Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Loughlin of Parker avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter Mary Patricia to Gerald Thomas Hayes of Poughkeepsie at a party held in their home on Sunday.

Master Paul Rodden celebrated his fifth birthday on Wednesday, Dec. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McGuire and son Hugh of Jersey City, N. J., spent the Christmas vacation in West Esopus.

George Ehrbar of West Esopus is home from the Benedictine Hospital.

The Rev. Fenton C. St. John will conduct Sunday services at 10 a. m. in the Methodist Church in Esopus. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.

Masses for New Year's Day at Sacred Heart Church will be held at 8, 10 to 11 a. m. Confessions will be heard from 3:30 to 5 and 7:30 to 9 p. m. Friday. Sunday Masses will be at 8, 10 and 11. Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help at 8 p. m. Wednesday followed by Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Bath?—or Egg Nog?

Dallas, Tex. (AP)—It wasn't bathtub gin, it was plain milk, but there were 10 gallons of it. A passerby noticed two men taking two 5-gallon cans of milk from a truck. Police were summoned and found the two men had taken the cans to their eighth-floor hotel room and dumped the milk in the bathtub. They happily were putting in ice when officers arrived. The two men were released after the milk company declined to prosecute.

SWEETY PIE — By Nadine Seltzer

"This is a dark day—Pop's figuring out a new budget!"

Education Head Plans to Retire

Albany, Dec. 31 (AP)—Education Commissioner Lewis A. Wilson, 68, plans to retire "some time within the next year or year and a half."

Dr. Wilson, although not subject to the age limit of 70 applying to most state employes, told a reporter yesterday:

"I'm old enough to give up the job and let someone else take over."

The Board of Regents, who will appoint a successor to the $20,000-a-year post, has chosen a special committee to investigate candidates, chancellor John P. Myers said in Plattsburgh. He declined to name the members.

Regarded as candidates are Deputy Commissioner James E. Allen Jr. and Associate Commissioner Carroll V. Newsom. Other educators not in state service also are likely to be considered.

Wilson, a veterans of 43 years in the State Education Department, said he would continue to live in Albany but had no plans on what he would do after retiring.

City Engineer Dies

Albany, Dec. 31 (AP)—Arthur L. Bush, 70, city engineer since 1946, died last night after a brief illness. He was a native of Delta, Ontario.

IT'S CHANNEL 66
TONIGHT
9:30 to 10 P. M.

Coming in
The New York Times
Review & Forecast of U.S. Business, Industry and Finance
Monday, January 3
International Trade Section
Tuesday, January 4
Business & Financial Review of the Americas
Wednesday, January 5
Only The New York Times, with the largest newsgathering staff of any publication, could bring you the complete, comprehensive reports these sections will contain.
Be sure to reserve your copies at your local newsdealer.
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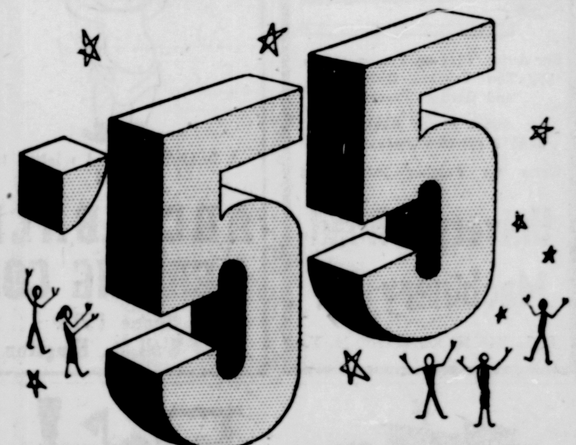
KINGSTON NEWS SERVICE

To our friends and customers
May your new year be filled with milk and honey . . . may every day be bright and sunny . . . may your fortunes flourish in '55 . . . and all your enterprises thrive! This is our New Year wish for you.
JONES DAIRY



Happy New Year
We hope, too, that we may play some part in helping you to make it a prosperous one.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Member Federal Reserve System
KINGSTON TRUST CO.
Main Office — 27 Main Street
Central Branch — 518 Broadway
Phoenicia Branch — Phoenicia, N. Y.

Those rubber-coated racks for dishes make nice holders for recipe books. The books won't slide down.

LEGAL NOTICES

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stockholders of the Universal Road Machinery Company, will be held at the office of the company in Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on Monday, January 10, 1955, at 12:00 Noon for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, inspectors of election and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before such meeting.

Signed, CHARLES R. O'CONNOR
Secretary

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The Valley National Bank
Wallkill, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the annual meeting of the stockholders of The Valley National Bank, Wallkill, N. Y., for the election of directors and the transaction of any other business that may come before the meeting, will be held at its office at 132 Wallkill Avenue, Wallkill, N. Y., at 10 o'clock in the forenoon on Tuesday, January 11, 1955.

CLAUDE L. DECKER
Cashier

Dec. 10, 1954

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Rondout National Bank of Kingston, N. Y., for the election of Directors and such other business that may come before the meeting, will be held at the Banking House, 635 Broadway, Tuesday, January 11, 1955, between the hours of 11 a. m. and 12 noon.

Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December 11, 1954.

JAMES J. RUA
Cashier

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the State of New York National Bank will be held at the Banking House, Kingston, N. Y., on the 11th day of January, 1955 for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

Polls open from 11 a. m. to 12 Noon.

Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December 10, 1954.

ROBERT C. MURRAY
Cashier

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stockholders of The National Ulster County Bank of Kingston for the election of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the Banking House Building, 300 Wall Street, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on Tuesday, January 11, 1955 from 11 a. m. to 12 o'clock noon.

CHARLES SNYDER
Cashier

Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December 10, 1954.

PROCLAMATION

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK TO THE SHERIFF OF THE COUNTY OF ULSTER: GREETINGS:

Whereas, A Trial of Supreme Court and Jail Delivery is to be held in and for the County of Ulster, at the Court House in the City of Kingston, on Monday the Third day of January, 1955.

We command you in pursuances of the Section 222-a of the Code of Criminal Procedure, in that case made and provided:

FIRST: That you summon the several persons who shall have been drawn in said County of Ulster, pursuant to law to serve as Trial Jurors at the said Court to appear thereat.

SECOND—That you bring before the said Court all prisoners being in the Jail of said County, together with all process and proceedings in any way concerning them in your hands as such Sheriff.

THIRD: That you make Proclamation, in the manner prescribed by Section 223-c of the Code of Criminal Procedure, notifying all persons bound to appear at the said Court by recognizance or otherwise, to appear thereat, and requiring all Justices of the Peace, Coroners and other Officers who have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at such Court, or who shall have taken any inquisition, or the examination of any prisoner or witness, to return such recognizances, inquisitions and examinations to the said Court at the opening thereof at the first day of its sitting.

WITNESS: Hon. Roscoe V. Elsworth, one of the Justices of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, at the Court House in the City of Kingston the second day of December in the year One Thousand Nine Hundred Fifty Four.

HOWARD C. ST. JOHN
District Attorney for the County of Ulster

* * *

In pursuance of the above precept, I hereby make Proclamation that a term of Supreme Court of Ulster County and Jail deliverance will be held at the Court House in Kingston, in and for the County of Ulster the Third day of January 1955 at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that day, and all persons who will prosecute against persons confined in the Jail of said County are required to be then and there present, to proceed as may be just; and all persons bound to appear at the said Court by recognizance, or otherwise are required to appear thereat, and all Justices of the Peace, Coroners and other Officers who may have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at the said Court or who may have taken any inquisition or the examination of any prisoner or witness are required to return such recognizance, inquisition and examination on to the said Court at the opening thereof, at the first day of the sitting thereof, and to be then and there present with their rolls and records, indictments and remembrances to do those things which to their office pertain.

CLUETT SCHANTZ
Sheriff of
Ulster County

Dated, City of Kingston, December 9, 1954.

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OR TOO LARGE
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LEGAL NOTICES

NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS BUREAU OF RIGHTS OF WAY AND CLAIMS NOTICE OF APPROPRIATION OF PROPERTY IN THE BED OR BEDS OF A STREAM, LAKE, STREET, ROAD, HIGHWAY, OR RIGHT OF WAY.

Project, N.Y.S. Thruway—Catskill Section—Subdivision 4.
Map No. 918.
Parcel No. 1076 and 1077.

TAKE NOTICE THAT PURSUANT TO Article XII-A of the Highway Law and Article 2, Title 9 of the Public Authorities Law, NOTICE is hereby given that there were filed in the office of the Department of Public Works on the 1st day of October 1954, a description and original tracing of a map, together with a certificate as to the accuracy thereof, of property which the Superintendent of Public Works deemed necessary to be acquired immediately for purposes connected with the project identified above; that there was filed in the office of the Department of State on the 8th day of October, 1954, a duly certified copy of such description and map; that there was filed in the office of the Ulster County Clerk the 18th day of November, 1954, a copy of such description and map, whereupon the appropriation by the State of the property described in such description and map became complete and the title to such property vested in the People of the State of New York.

That the following is a description of such property, to wit:

Map No. 918.
Parcel No. 1076
Parcel No. 1077.

	Sq. Ft.	Acres
Fee W/A	6100+	0.140+
Fee W/A	2876+	0.066+
Total	8976+	0.206+

TOWN OF ROSENDALE
(Reputed Owners)

This Map No. 918, Parcel Nos. 1076, 1077, together with Map No. 671-R-1, Parcel 885, and Map No. 669-R-1, Parcel Nos. 886, 1078 and 1079, supersedes Map No. 671, Parcel 885, certified copy of which was filed in the office of the Department of State on August 21, 1953.

Map and description of property which the Superintendent of Public Works deems necessary to be acquired in fee, in the name of The People of the State of New York, without the right of access to and from abutting property, by appropriation, for purposes connected with the Thruway System of the State, pursuant to the applicable provisions of ARTICLE XII-A of the Highway Law, and ARTICLE 2, TITLE 9 of the Public Authorities Law.

All those pieces or parcels of property hereinafter designated as Parcel Nos. 1076 and 1077, situate in the Town of Rosendale, County of Ulster, State of New York, as shown on the accompanying map and described as follows:

Parcel No. 1076:

Beginning at a point in an easterly line through dirt road, said point being 304.00' distant easterly, measured at right angles, from Station 2803+28 of the hereinafter described Survey Base Line; thence leaving said easterly line and through the property of the Town of Rosendale (reputed owner), the following courses and distances: N 42°-44'-58"W, 296.28 feet to an angle point, being 176.00 feet distant easterly, measured at right angles, from Station 2805+95.20 of the Survey Base Line: S 43°-18'-30"W, 3.45 feet to an angle point, being 173.00 feet distant easterly, measured at right angles, from Station 2805+93.50 of the Survey Base Line; N 42°-56'-48"W, 73.08 feet to an angle point, being 141.20 feet distant easterly, measured at right angles, from Station 2806+59.30 of the Survey Base Line: N 50°-53'-35"W, 24.27 feet to an angle point, being 119.50 feet distant easterly, measured at right angles, from Station 2807+15.50 of the Survey Base Line; N 23°-19'-43" W, 16.81 feet to an angle point, being 113.00 feet distant easterly measured at right angles, from Station 2807+31.00 of the Survey Base Line; N 2°-39'-10"W, 27.62 feet to a point in the easterly boundary of a dirt road, being 112.00 feet distant easterly, measured at right angles, from Station 2807+58.60 of the Survey Base Line; thence along said easterly boundary of dirt road the following courses and distances; S 41°-59'-27"E, 413.32 feet to an angle point, being 306.44 feet distant easterly, measured at right angles, from Station 2803+47.85 of the Survey Base Line; and S 10°-08'-58"E, 20.00 feet to the point or place of beginning, being 6,100+ square feet or 0.140 acres more or less.

Parcel No. 1077:

Beginning at a point in the westerly line of a dirt road, said point being 86.50 feet distant easterly measured at right angles, from Station 2806+52.31 of the hereinafter described Survey Base Line; thence leaving said westerly line of dirt road and through the property of the Town of Rosendale (Reputed Owner), the following courses and distances: N 8°-15'-31"W, 24.32 feet to an angle point, being 84.50 feet distant easterly, measured at right angles, from Station 2807+01.80; S 43°-11'-53"E, 91.65 feet to an angle point, being 130.56 distant easterly, measured at right angles, from Station 2805+94.00 of the Survey Base Line; S 40°-41'-29"E, 143.98 feet to an angle point being 188.00 feet distant easterly, measured at right angles, from Station 2804+62.00 of the Survey Base Line; S 50°-44'-14"E, 30.01 feet to an angle point, being 204.60 feet distant easterly, measured at right angles, from Station 2804+37.00 of the Survey Base Line; S 40°-27'-04"E, 60.43 feet to an angle point, being 228.50 feet distant easterly, measured at right angles, from Station 2803+81.50 of the Survey Base Line; S 42°-23'-00"E, 72.96 feet to an angle point, being 259.60 feet distant easterly, measured at right angles, from Station 2803+15.50 of the Survey Base Line: N 41°-52'-59"E, 5.83 feet to an angle point, being 264.60 feet distant easterly, measured at right angles, from Station 2803+18.50 of the Survey Base Line; and S 46°-32'-45"E, 44.42 feet to a point on the northerly edge of the Wallkill River, said point being 286.40 feet distant easterly, measured at right angles, from Station 2802+79.80 of the Survey Base Line; thence leaving said northerly edge of the Wallkill River and along the westerly line of dirt road the following courses and distances: N 71°-58'-21"W, 29.85 feet to an angle point, being 262.00 feet distant easterly, measured at right angles, from Station 2802+97.00 of the Survey Base Line: N 43°-10'-47"W, 52.35 feet to an angle point, being 239.03 feet distant easterly, measured at right angles, from Station 2803+44.04 of the Survey Base Line; N 41°-59'-27"W, 295.27 feet to an angle point, being 115.00 feet distant easterly measured at right angles, from Station 2806+12.00; and N 52°-24'-51"W, 49.37 feet to the point or place of beginning, being 2,876+ square feet or 0.066 acres more or less.

The above mentioned survey base line is a portion of the survey base line for the construction of the Thruway, as shown on a map and plan on file in the office of the State Department of Public Works and described as follows:

Beginning at P.O.L. Station 2798+97.00; thence N 17°-09'-11.14"W, 772.28 feet to Tr. Pt. 7 Station 2806+69.28; thence N 0°-34'-40.00" W, 2,010.88 feet to P.O.L. 2826+80.16.

All bearings are referred to True North at the 74°-20' meridian of West Longitude.

DATED Dec. 29, 1954.

B. D. TALLAMY
Superintendent of Public Works
By: P. G. BALDWIN, Director
Bureau of Rights of Way and Claims

NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS BUREAU OF RIGHTS OF WAY AND CLAIMS NOTICE OF APPROPRIATION OF PROPERTY IN THE BED OR BEDS OF A STREAM, LAKE, STREET, ROAD, HIGHWAY, OR RIGHT OF WAY.

Project, N.Y.S. Thruway—Catskill Section—Subdivision No. 3.
Map No. 371, Parcel No. 595, 596 & 597.

TAKE NOTICE THAT PURSUANT TO Article XII-A of the Highway Law & Article 2, Title 9 of the Public Authorities Law, NOTICE is hereby given that there were filed in the office of the Department of Public Works on the 21st day of April, 1953, a description and original tracing of a map, together with a certificate as to the accuracy thereof, of property which the Superintendent of Public Works deemed necessary to be acquired immediately for purposes connected with the project identified above; that there was filed in the office of the Department of State on the 28th day of April, 1953, a duly certified copy of such description and map; that there was filed in the office of the Ulster County Clerk the 18th day of November, 1954 a copy of such description and map, whereupon the appropriation by the State of the property described in such description and map became complete and the title to such property vested in the People of the State of New York.

That the following is a description of such property, to wit:

Map No. 371.
Parcel No. 595.
Parcel No. 596.
Parcel No. 597.
Parcels Nos. 595, 596 and 597.

FEE AND PERMANENT EASEMENT

Fee Area 4.532+ Acres.
Easement Area 1.556+ Acres.
Easement Area 1.524+ Acres.
Total Feet and Easement Area 7.612+ Acres.

OWNER UNKNOWN

Map and description of property which the Superintendent of Public Works deems necessary to be acquired in fee in the name of The People of the State of New York, without the right of access to and from abutting property, by appropriation, for purposes connected with the Thruway System of the State, pursuant to the applicable provisions of ARTICLE XII-A of the Highway Law, and ARTICLE 2, TITLE 9 of the Public Authorities Law.

All that piece or parcel of property hereinafter designated as Parcel No. 595, situate in the Town of Ulster and City of Kingston, County of Ulster, State of New York, as shown on the accompanying map and described as follows:

Parcel No. 595:

Beginning at a point on the westerly edge of the Esopus Creek, said point being 98.6 feet distant easterly, measured at right angles, from station A 17+48+ of the hereinafter described survey base line for the construction of the Thruway, thence northerly and northwesterly along said edge of Esopus Creek 1833+ feet to a point 21 feet distant northwesterly measured at right angles, from station H 3343+18+ of said base line; thence northeasterly, on a curve to the right, with a radius of 7786.44 feet a distance of 82+ feet to a point on the northeasterly edge of Esopus Creek, said point being 33 feet distant northwesterly, measured at right angles, from station H 3343+99+ of said base line; thence southeasterly and southerly along said edge of Esopus Creek 2048+ feet to a point 324 feet distant southwesterly, measured at right angles, from station 3+60+ of said base line; thence N 42°33'W 167.5+ feet to the point of beginning; being 4.532 acres more or less.

Map and description of property in and to which an easement, as hereinafter defined, is deemed necessary by the Superintendent of Public Works to be acquired in the name of The People of the State of New York, by appropriation, for purposes connected with the Thruway System of the State, pursuant to the applicable provisions of ARTICLE XII-A of the Highway Law, and ARTICLE 2, TITLE 9 of the Public Authorities Law.

PERMANENT EASEMENT FOR STREAM CHANNEL

A permanent easement to be exercised in, on and over the property above delineated and hereinafter described for the purpose of constructing, reconstructing and maintaining thereon a stream channel and appurtenances, in and to all those pieces or parcels of property hereinafter designated as Parcels Nos. 596 and 597, situate in the Town of Ulster and the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, State of New York, as shown on the accompanying map and described as follows:

Parcel No. 596:

Beginning at a point on the westerly boundary of the existing Kingston-West Hurley State Highway No. 5173 at the intersection of the said boundary with the southerly edge of Esopus Creek, said point being 12 feet distant westerly, measured at right angles, from station 0+1+27+ of the hereinafter described survey base line for the construction of the Thruway, thence westerly, northwesterly and northerly along said edge of Esopus Creek 875+ feet to a point 98.6 feet distant easterly, measured at right angles, from station A 17+48+ of said base line; thence S 42°33'E 167.5+ feet to a point on the easterly edge of Esopus Creek, said point being 324 feet distant southwesterly, measured at right angles, from station 3+60+ of said base line; thence southerly, southeasterly and easterly along said edge of Esopus Creek 613+ feet to its intersection with the westerly boundary of said State Highway No. 5173, said point being 11 feet distant westerly, measured at right angles, from station 0—47+ of said base line; thence southerly along said boundary of S.H. No. 5173, 84+ feet to the point of beginning, being 1.556 acres more or less.

Parcel No. 597:

Beginning at a point on the southwesterly edge of the Esopus Creek, said point being 21 feet distant northwesterly, measured at right angles, from station H 3343+18+ of the hereinafter described survey base line for the construction of the Thruway, thence northwesterly along said edge of Esopus Creek 866+ feet to a point 215 feet distant northeasterly, measured at right angles, from station A 8+56+ of said base line; thence N81°46'E 102.6+ feet to a point on the northeasterly edge of Esopus Creek, said point being 299 feet distant northeasterly, measured at right angles, from station A 7+97+ of said base line; thence southeasterly along the said edge of Esopus Creek 812+ feet to a point 33 feet distant northwesterly, measured at right angles, from station H 3343+99+ of said base line; thence southwesterly on a curve to the left with a radius of 7786.44 feet a distance of 82+ feet to the point of beginning; being 1.524 acres more or less.

Excepting and reserving however unto owner and others as their interest now appears the permanent right, privilege and easement to transmit electricity and messages by means of electricity over and across the above described Parcel No. 597 and for such purpose to construct, reconstruct, maintain and operate electric lines, consisting of such poles, wires and cables as may be necessary, and to cut and trim trees which may interfere therewith. Provided, however, such construction, reconstruction and maintenance shall be subject to the approval of the Superintendent of Public Works.

RESERVING, however, to the owner of the property, the right and privilege of using this property providing the exercise of such right and privilege does not, in the opinion of the Superintendent of Public Works, or other authorized representative acting for The People of the State of New York, or its assigns, interfere with or prevent the user and exercise of the rights hereinbefore described on Parcels Nos. 596 and 597.

The above mentioned survey base line is a portion of the survey base line for the construction of the Thruway as shown on a map and plan on file in the office of the State Department of Public Works and described as follows:

Beginning at station A 16+20 Rt., thence S 8°37'15"E 130 feet to station A 17+50 Rt., thence S 10°34'30"E 130 feet to station A 18+80 Rt., thence S 20°30'45"E 220 feet to station A 21+00 Rt., thence S 40°12'30"E 150 feet to station A 22+50 Rt., thence S 68°02'30"E 165 feet to station A 24+15 Rt., thence N 84°02'15"E 185 feet to station A 26+00 Rt. P.O.L., thence N 84°02'15"E 78.55 feet to station A 26+78.55 Rt., which equals station 0—1+75 S.H. No. 5173. Also beginning at station 0—1+75 which equals station A 26+78.55 Rt., thence N 1°03'W 175 feet to station 0+00 (S.H. No. 5173); thence N 1°03'W 120 feet to station 1+20; thence N 24°51'W 720 feet to station 8+40. Also beginning at station A 0+00 Lt., thence 300 feet to station A 3+00 Lt., thence 500 feet to station A 8+00 Lt. P.O.L.; thence N 43°19'W 1600 feet to station A 20+00 Lt. Also, beginning at station H 3342+70 P.O.L., which equals station A 0+00 Lt.; thence N 46° 41'E 10 feet to station H 3342+80 P.O.L.; thence N 46°41'E 146.5 feet to station H 3344+16.5 P.O.L.

All bearings referred to true north.

DATED Dec. 29, 1954.

B. D. TALLAMY
Superintendent of Public Works
By: P. G. BALDWIN, Director
Bureau of Rights of Way and Claims

GOOD NEWS IN THE WANT ADS — CALL 5000

HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Dec. 30—Miss Frances Fagan with her sister Miss Gertrude Fagan, New York, spent Christmas with their brother in Norwich.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howard, Glens Falls, and Mrs. Sylvia Newburn, New York, were the Christmas and weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Lent.

Christmas guests of Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb were Mrs. Louis A. Smith, Mrs. Josephine Grotto, Miss Grace Smith, Poughkeepsie, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Smith and two sons. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Aartsen Van Wagnen and son, Pleasant Valley, were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. John Graham spent the holiday with their daughter and family on Long Island.

Christmas Eve guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dirk were members of their family: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Werner, Mr. and Mrs. George Erichsen and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Erichsen and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Werner, Henry Erichsen, Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sheeley and three sons.

Mrs. Jesse Alexander returned Monday from Homer where she spent Christmas with the family of her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Erdel Lawson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Bishop, Boiceville, Misses Martha and Dorothy Churchill, Ada Van Nostrand and daughter, Miss Frances Swift, a senior at Syracuse University were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swift for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin E. Osterhoudt entertained on Christmas Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pinkham and two sons, Flushing, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Davis and two daughters, Poughkeepsie.

Miss Eliza Ives Raymond returned Monday after spending the holiday with relatives in Plattsburg.

A family gathering met with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Coy December 19 to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Rose Seaman which fell on December 23. The group included her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren: Mr. and Mrs. Coy, Mr. and Mrs. Foster A. Root and daughter, Schenectady; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Seaman, Mechanicville; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Coelho and son, Poughkeepsie; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Roumelius, daughter and son, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brown and two children, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Coy, Jr., and two children, Highland.

There will be a Civil Service examination for the offices of head custodian and typist at the Central School. Appointments are made by the board of education and in taking an examination the board will have established a list of eligible appointees. At present the custodian is Matthew Murphy and the typist is Mrs. Angelina Passanti. Information can be obtained from secretary of the board, Arthur Clarke.

The 85 per cent honor roll in the grades: 3A, Virginia Avhille, Patricia Abbate, Lesley Andola, Linda Bragg, Cathryn Brault, Carolyn Brault, Maria Brevetti, Jean Burger, Gary Cicale, Yolanda DeFelice, William Dolce, Robert Gruner, Thomas Gruner, Douglas Lucas, Lorraine McIntosh. 3B, Joseph Canino, Patricia Cappillino, William Casper, Theresa Currie, Paul DeMare, Kathy Erichsen, Judy Lee Hasbrouck, Jonathan Herring, Billy Jayne, Frank Jones, Diana Nilsen, John Penny, Carole Rasmussen, Corliss Robertson, Robert Witkowski, Sandra DeMare. 3C, Anthony Denedetti, Donna Hoff, Susan Marone, Diana Lee Morse, Richard Nardone, Allison Patrick, Teressa Phillips, Patricia Quick, Sheila Quintiliana, John Roberto, Anne Roumelius, Margie Rutigliano, John Steele, Donna Temm, Marian Werner, Harry Whiting, Pamala Wood.

4A, Ronald Andrews, Frances Bennici, Richard Brucher, Cynthia Busick, Mary Jo Carlo, Patricia Feringa, Richard Halfke, Judy Lee Jones, Valerie LaBel, Bonnie Lester, Rosemarie Musmerio, Linda Palmateer, Phyllis Simone. 4B, John Cappillino, Lorraine Castellano, Mary Lou Cautant, Linda Feasle, Mildred Williams.

5A, James Baker, Richard Baker, Hope Belknap, Sandra Brata, James Conforti, Raymond Constantino, Robert Corso, Marie DeMarco, Mary C. Emery, Susan Gersh, Arlene Haffeli, John Herron. 5B, Dominick Cicale, Francis Condon, Donna Kurpial, Susan Lester, Patrick Lockhart, Linda Marky, Andrew Manca, Elaine Marcello, George Rizzo, Roseann Salerno, Patricia Shopinsky, Gail Williams. 5C, William Hopper, Billy Mertes, Mary Jane Reddy, Carl Rutigliano, Albert Roberts, Joan Silverstone, Kathy Shay, Nancy Steele, Jean Quick, Valarie Thomas, Robert Tompkins.

6A, Rosemarie Abbate, Dolores Diorio, Charles Andola, Stefan Bozydaj, Louis Marguglia, Richard Van Benschoten, John Jay Wadlin. 6B, Dexter Brata, Robert Drake, Raymond Rydzowski, Susann Ducote, Marie Fraino, Angela Franciamore, Linda Palladino, Barbara Rose, Patricia Vena. 6C, Martha Bonin, Rocco Currie, Joseph Ficarra, Carol Gehlert, Robert Klotz, Anthony Lanzarone, Wayne Lindhe, Joanne Monti, Gladys Munger, James Passikoff, Joseph Trapani, Arthur Upright, Robert Thorne, Goodison.

7A, Nancy Beatty, Harold Berean, Patricia Burdash, Charlene Casaburo, Rose Mary DiLorenzo, Judy Gersh, Carol Hecht, Karen Hlousek, Mary Kelly, Judy Lester, Camille Loretta, Michele Napoleone, Rosemary Schindler, Edna Stewart, Anthony Vigiliotti, June Williams. 7B, George Lewick, Jane Mott, Linda Phillips, Rose Prizzia, Julia Sinagra, Gerald Jones, Edwin Kerins.

8A, Nancy Bragg, Patricia Brucher, Jon Decker, John Fisher, Kathy Granata, Eugene Judge, Martin Kerins, Barbara Reisinger, George Schrieber, Elizabeth Shay, Roy Terwilliger, Martin Timperio, Phyllis Turner, Thomas Wright. 8B, Elizabeth Ciacale, Bertha Ducote, Howard Goodison.

High Falls

High Falls, Dec. 30—Reformed Church—Regular morning worship service at 9:45 with Roy Adelberg delivering the sermon. Sunday school will meet at 9 and the Youth Fellowship at 7:30.

St. John's Episcopal Church—Morning service at 10:10 and Sunday school service and instruction at 9:15. The Rev. David Arnold, priest-in-charge.

Mr. and Mrs. George Maass are spending the holidays in Long Island City with their daughter and family the John Gorgens.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moone and Miss Donna Homfeld are spending the holidays in Florida. They plan to fly back.

Mr. and Mrs. William Esermann of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Parker of Rosendale were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Scherrieble.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Page and daughter Ann of Susquehanna, Pa., spent a couple of days the first of the week with Mrs. Page's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jansen.

Robert Williams of the Marines is spending the holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Williams.

Arthur VanWagenen of the air force is also visiting relatives here. He is being transferred now to Dover, Del.

Lt. and Mrs. William Osterhoudt of Mississippi have been visiting relatives and friends in Stone Ridge and High Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Eastman and daughter Janet of Staatsburg visited his aunts the Misses Krom last Friday.

Christmas cards were received here from the Rev. and Mrs. John B. Steketee who are now living at Penney Farms, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hoertel left for Bradenton, Fla., on Monday to spend the rest of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Slover and children Paul, Jr., and Helen of Rifton were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alwin Nichols on Sunday.

The Alwin Nicholases entertained at a family party on Christmas Day the following: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Terwilliger and son Guy and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tokle and daughter Jody.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tokle have moved into their new home, the former Elton Parry property.

Mrs. Alwin Nicholas entertained at dinner and the annual Christmas party of the Guild of St. John's Episcopal Church recently.

Mrs. John Jasinski and sons John and Michael have arrived safely in Germany where they will live during the stay of Sgt. Jasinski of the armed forces. Mr. and Mrs. Alwin Nicholas took Mrs. Jasinski and sons to Fort Hamilton for debarkation. They then went on to Babylon, L. I., to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cunningham. Mrs. Cunningham is the former Mary Van Demark of this village. Mrs. Jasinski is the former Margaret Karl of High Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Davenport spent the Christmas weekend at Inlet, with their daughter and family, the John Halls.

A family Christmas party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold vanLaer, Sr. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thornton and daughter Susan of Windsor Locks, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. James Woodard and children Deborah and James of Poughkeepsie, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold vanLaer, Jr., and children Dickie and Darlene and Charles vanLaer of High Falls.

Mrs. Ethel Hornbeck of Grahamsville spent the weekend with her son and family, the Robert Hornbecks.

Mrs. Bessie DuBois of New Paltz took the Misses Miriam, Kathryn and Alice Krom to Kyserike to call on Mrs. Eli Auchmoody on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Auchmoody is slowly recuperating from a serious illness.

Mrs. LeRoy Krom had Christmas dinner with the Misses Krom. On Sunday, Miss Gloria Lounsberry had dinner there.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dyer, Sr., and Mrs. Helen Lamberson and children Billy and Susie had Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dyer, Jr., at Warwarsing.

Mrs. Maud LeGrand was a guest Christmas Day at the John Schoonmaker home in Accord.

A large poinsettia was placed in the Reformed Church this holiday season in memory of Mrs. Thomas Snyder by her son Herbert Snyder of Poughkeepsie.

Little Debbie Ham had the misfortune to catch her finger in the door of a car last Friday. The injury required hospital treatment.

Mrs. Hazel Adams of Kingston spent the weekend with her daughter and family, the Wallace Fulfords.

Bath?—or Egg Nog?

Dallas, Tex. (AP)—It wasn't bathtub gin, it was plain milk, but there were 10 gallons of it. A passerby noticed two men taking two 5-gallon cans of milk from a truck. Police were summoned and found the two men had taken the cans to their eighth-floor hotel room and dumped the milk in the bathtub. They happily were putting in ice when officers arrived. The two men were released after the milk company declined to prosecute.

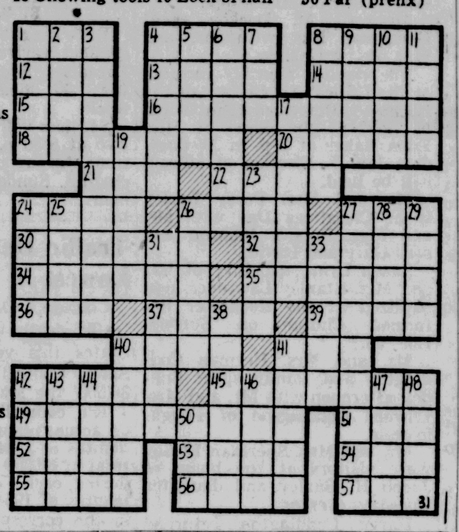
Musical Moments

ACROSS

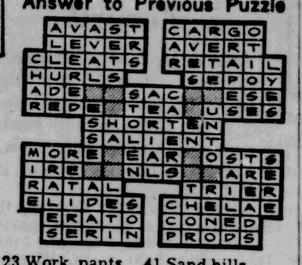
1 "—— Black Joe"
4 "—— Marie"
8 "Sweet Little Alice Blue ——"
12 He wrote "The Raven"
13 River in Asia
14 Operatic solo
15 Actress Gardner
16 Good neighbors of the U. S.
18 Missives
20 Small bay
21 Pronoun
22 Shade trees
24 Up hill and down ——
26 Entry in a ledger
27 "Rag ——"
30 Mountain ridges
32 Jury summons
34 Nets
35 Laundry device
36 Dance step
37 Regrets
39 Light fog
40 Cravats
41 German article
42 River in France
45 Had confidence
49 Amuse
51 Before
52 Playing cards
53 Feminine suffix
54 Edge
55 Cape
56 Dregs
57 "I'll —— You in My Dreams"

DOWN

1 Jewel
2 "I —— You Truly"
3 Eternal
4 Kind of car
5 Persian poet
6 "Red Sails in the ——"
7 Age
8 Profits
9 Spoken
10 "And I'll not ask for ——"
11 Political cartoonist
17 Less distinct
19 Chewing tools
23 Work pants
24 Moist
25 Region
26 Give forth
27 Clergymen
28 Mineral rocks
29 Impudent
31 Weirder
33 Mouth ulcers
38 Landed property
40 Lock of hair
41 Sand hills
42 Thin
43 "The harp that —— through Tara's halls"
44 Followers
46 Ceremony
47 Iroquoian Indian
48 Greek district
50 Far (prefix)



Answer to Previous Puzzle



Esopus

Esopus, Dec. 30—Boy Scout Troop 82 will meet in the firehouse at 7:30 p. m. each Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Loughlin of Parker avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter Mary Patricia to Gerald Thomas Hayes of Poughkeepsie at a party held in their home on Sunday.

Master Paul Rodden celebrated his fifth birthday on Wednesday, Dec. 29.

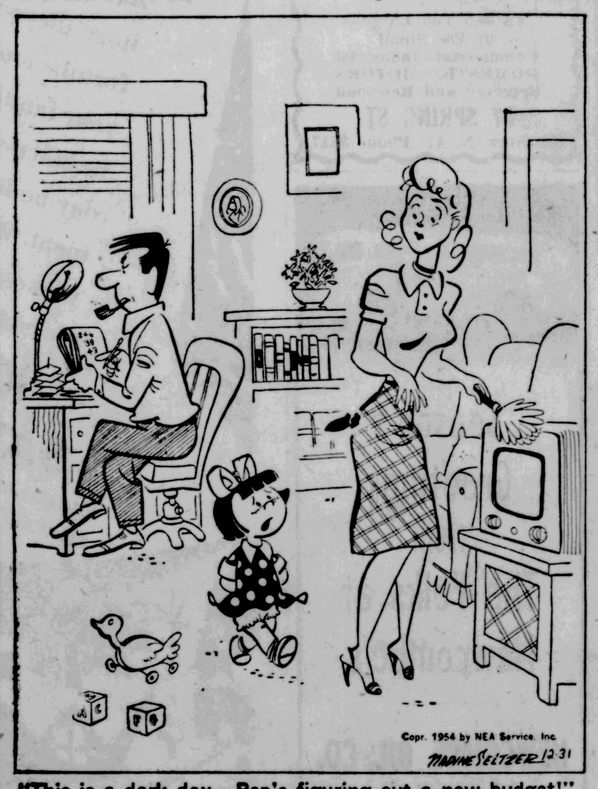
Mr. and Mrs. Walter McGuire and son Hugh of Jersey City, N. J., spent the Christmas vacation in West Esopus.

George Ehrbar of West Esopus is home from the Benedictine Hospital.

The Rev. Fenton C. St. John will conduct Sunday services at 10 a. m. in the Methodist Church in Esopus. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.

Masses for New Year's Day at Sacred Heart Church will be held at 8, 10 to 11 a. m. Confessions will be heard from 3:30 to 5 and 7:30 to 9 p. m. Friday. Sunday Masses will be at 8, 10 and 11. Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help at 8 p. m. Wednesday followed by Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

SWEETY PIE — By Nadine Seltzer



"This is a dark day—Pop's figuring out a new budget!"

Education Head Plans to Retire

Albany, Dec. 31 (AP)—Education Commissioner Lewis A. Wilson, 68, plans to retire "some time within the next year or year and a half."

Dr. Wilson, although not subject to the age limit of 70 applying to most state employes, told a reporter yesterday:

"I'm old enough to give up the job and let someone else take over."

The Board of Regents, who will appoint a successor to the $20,000-a-year post, has chosen a special committee to investigate candidates, chancellor John P. Myers said in Plattsburgh. He declined to name the members.

Regarded as candidates are Deputy Commissioner James E. Allen Jr. and Associate Commissioner Carroll V. Newsom. Other educators not in state service also are likely to be considered.

Wilson, a veterans of 43 years in the State Education Department, said he would continue to live in Albany but had no plans on what he would do after retiring.

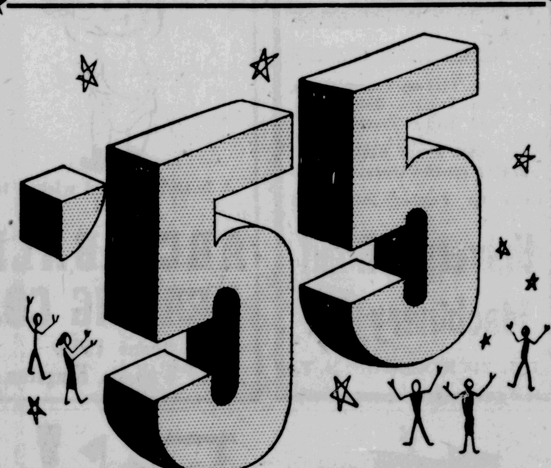
City Engineer Dies

Albany, Dec. 31 (AP)—Arthur L. Bush, 70, city engineer since 1946, died last night after a brief illness. He was a native of Delta, Ontario.

IT'S CHANNEL 66
TONIGHT
9:30 to 10 P. M.

Coming in
The New York Times
Review & Forecast of U.S. Business, Industry and Finance
Monday, January 3
•
International Trade Section
Tuesday, January 4
•
Business & Financial Review of the Americas
Wednesday, January 5
Only The New York Times, with the largest newsgathering staff of any publication, could bring you the complete, comprehensive reports these sections will contain.
Be sure to reserve your copies at your local newsdealer.
Distributed by
KINGSTON NEWS SERVICE

To our friends and customers
May your new year be filled with milk and honey . . . may every day be bright and sunny . . . may your fortunes flourish in '55 . . . and all your enterprises thrive! This is our New Year wish for you.
JONES DAIRY



Happy New Year
We hope, too, that we may play some part in helping you to make it a prosperous one.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Member Federal Reserve System
KINGSTON TRUST CO.
Main Office — 27 Main Street
Central Branch — 518 Broadway
Phoenicia Branch — Phoenicia, N. Y.

The Weather

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BLADE & VEE WHEELS
HAND & POWER HYDRAULIC LIFT
Write for Further Information
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TEL. 248 KINGSTON, N. Y.

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Harry Coddington returned from Benedictine Hospital Tuesday and is convalescing at his home.

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Mrs. Ralph La Barr and Miss Beatrice Kothe of Hewitt, L. I., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Clearwater and Mrs. John Osterhoudt on Tuesday.

Fredmond Barley was a caller at the home of Jacob H. Barley and daughter on Tuesday afternoon.

Martha Smith spent Friday with Rose Coddington.

Charles Green has returned to North Carolina after spending a furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Green.

Miss Marcia Lou Horowitz is spending the holiday vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Max Horowitz.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelder and daughter Sandra Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelder were dinner guests of Mrs. Arthur Davis on Christmas night.

Mrs. Carl Henderson was a recent caller on Miss Mildred Barley and father.

Mrs. John Tilson and granddaughter Veronica, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Clearwater and Mrs. John Osterhoudt on Monday.

Christmas Eve guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelder and daughter Sandra Lee were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelder of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelder.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Bloomer and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bloomer of Walden called on Miss Jennie Hoar on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Coddington of Poughkeepsie spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Coddington and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bogart, Mrs. Jesse Cook and Fred Lawrence of Alligerville spent Tuesday afternoon with Miss Jennie Hoar.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Amelkin and sons entertained guests on Saturday.

A hatful of good wishes to you!
ARCHIBALD HEATING CO.
Phone 1518
224 Wall St., Kingston

Revival Leader To Preach Here

R. S. RIGGI

R. S. Riggi of Schenectady will conduct revival services at the Paradise Soul-Saving Station, Inc., 36 Meadow street, next week.

Services will begin New Year's Eve at 8:30 p. m. and will continue throughout the week, including Sunday, at the same hour.

Traffic Deaths Are Lowest in Four Years

Chicago, Dec. 31 (AP)—The traffic death toll in the United States this year, the National Safety Council estimates, will be 36,500, the lowest in four years.

The council's estimate, based on actual reports for the first 11 months of 1954, compares with a total of 38,300 in 1953. Fatalities during each of the first 10 months of 1954 were lower than in the corresponding months of 1953. But November showed a 2 per cent increase with 3,350 deaths.

The council said there are indications that the December toll could be held below the figure in December last year, despite the record high toll for a two-day holiday set at Christmas.

It has estimated 240 traffic fatalities during the two-day New Year's holiday period, from 6 p. m. local time to midnight Sunday.

Krumville

Krumville, Dec. 31—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Radtke were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Christensen of New York spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Christensen.

The Rev. Harry E. Christiana and father of Port Ewen were callers here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brown of Modena spent Sunday at the home of his brother, Floyd Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Radtke were Christmas dinner guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowden.

Jervis Burgher is reported to be ill.

Mrs. Floyd Brown is spending a few days in New York.

Civil Service Exam

The director, Second U. S. Civil Service Region, U. S. Civil Service Commission announces an examination for personnel officer positions, grades GS-9 and GS-11. Salaries range from $5,060 to $5,940 per annum. All applicants will be required to pass a written examination. In addition they must possess three years of general and varying amounts of specialized personnel experience depending upon the grade for which they are applying. Educational substitutions are permitted for the required general personnel experience. Application forms and full particulars may be obtained at the post office or from the Second U. S. Civil Service Region office in the federal building, Christopher street, New York 14, New York.

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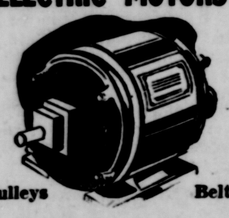
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No Job Too Large— or Too Small
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Kingston, N. Y. Phone 3817

Season's Greetings
from
The Folks at Newcombe's
NEWCOMBE OIL CO.
Manor Lake

Shandaken

Shandaken, Dec. 30—A Christmas cantata, The Music of Christmas, was given by the combined senior and junior choirs of the Methodist Church on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 19, in a special candlelight service.

The production was under the direction of Mrs. George L. Marinor, organist and choir director. Mrs. Frank Paltz and Mrs. J. E. Smithers assisted with the junior choir.

The three angels for the candlelighting ceremony were the Misses Heide Frank, Estelle Maben and Joan Whispell. Heide Frank was narrator. Soloists were Mrs. Carleton Buley, Earl Van Valkenburg, the Rev. T. H. Kay and Richard Roeder.

Troop 61, Boy Scouts, collected used toys before Christmas and Scoutmaster Percy Rosa reconditioned them. They were distributed in the community before Christmas by the Rev. T. H. Kay and Scouts Howard Wendler and Dennis Rosa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hogstrom spent the holiday weekend with their son and daughter-in-law at Oswego.

Dr. James A. Brimalow of Clintondale was the guest minister in the Methodist Church Sunday in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Kay, who with his wife and daughter spent the Christmas holidays with their parents in Royston, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rosa entertained at dinner on Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rosa and three sons of Bovina Center. Mr. and Mrs. George Rosa of Shandaken and Frank Stair of New York.

Elsewhere, Christmas dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Buley at the home of their son Donald Buley; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Cleaveland at the home of Mrs. Theron Townsend, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham and children of Dry Brook at the home of Mrs. Graham's parents Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Heinlein and son Richard of the Bronx were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buckman.

Charles White of Troy visited his parants Mr. and Mrs. Percy White during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hummell spent Christmas at the home of their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bell in Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Marcia Joslin who broke her hip on Thanksgiving Day in Kingston is reported convalescing at the home of her daughter Mrs. George M. Beekman here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Feitzinger motored to Elmhurst, L. I., for Christmas with his parents.

Charles Ford and son Eddie were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Newhall in Bushnellville on Christmas Day.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet Sunday, Jan. 2, at the church hall at 5:30 p. m.

On Friday evening the Adult Fellowship will meet at 8:30 p. m. followed by the watchnight service in the church.

SPECIAL PRICES on FIRE ESCAPES
Why not give us a call and get our price before having your fire escape built.
DeCICCO'S IRON and RADIATOR WORKS
40 Van Deusen St. Phone 5660

Voter Is Pressing For State Action

Chatham, Dec. 31 (AP)—A Columbia county voter wants to know what happened to his complaint to the state of what he termed "irregularities" here in the Nov. 2 election.

Elmer J. La Pointe, who claims "it is next to treason to vote for Democrats in this upstate tombstone district," sent a telegram to Atty. Gen. Goldstein yesterday asking what disposition had been made of information he forwarded to the Secretary of State.

La Pointe said that when he voted for Averell Harriman for governor Election Day he found the Harriman lever locked on the voting machine. La Pointe said also that "a dozen or more persons" had watched him vote after the machine was cleared.

Columbia county is Republican controlled.

La Pointe informed Goldstein that "the heated debate and tenseness of this situation reactivated by peptic ulcer and I have since suffered agonizing pain while constantly being on the alert anticipating arrival of your investigators."

Decoration Winners Listed in Phoenicia

Winners in the first annual Christmas decoration contest, sponsored by the Phoenicia Chamber of Commerce, were announced today.

Home decoration: First, Alfred A. Pettinato, Newton avenue, Phoenicia; honorable mention — Earl Conro, Chichester; Harry Sheppard, Phoenicia; James Reilly, Phoenicia; Mrs. Martha Von Ende, Phoenicia; Leonard Byer, Phoenicia; Mrs. Jennie Breithaupt, Phoenicia; Mrs. Eleanor Clark, Woodland; Frank Platz, Shandaken; Richard Lorenz, Shandaken; Lester Grant, Allaben; Mrs. Anna Proebsting, Mt. Tremper, and Sidney Meth, Mt. Pleasant.

Business decoration: First, Central Hotel, John Rubin, proprietor, Phoenicia; honorable mention, Phoenicia Hotel, Shandaken Fire Department and the Brookside Hotel, Mt. Tremper.

Judges were Mrs. Betty Jane Barringer, Mrs. Hazel Osborne and Miss Janette Stein.

The Phoenicia Chamber of Commerce expressed its appreciation to all who entered the contest and complimented them on the many "excellent displays."

British Trawler Sinks

London, Dec. 31 (AP)—The 372-ton British fishing trawler Evelyn Rose sank today off western Scotland, and 12 crewmen are feared lost, the ship's owners announced. Cevic Fishing Co. said two survivors were picked up. They gave no immediate cause for the sinking.

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All work guaranteed 90 days
All Type Antennas Installed
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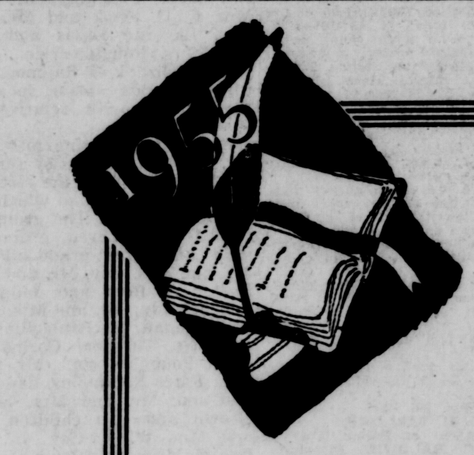

Our greetings to one and all. May the New Year be filled with health and happiness for you and yours.
Van Valkenburgh - FitzGerald, Inc.
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SNOW PLOW
Willys Jeeps New & Used
Willys 4-Wheel Drive Pick-up Trucks and Station Wagons
ALBANY AVENUE GARAGE, Inc.
Albany Ave. & Wrentham St. Phones 161, 1794 or 2517
30 Years on Albany Avenue

Happy New Year to everyone!
T. JAY RIFENBARY
INSURANCE SERVICE
30 MANOR PLACE
TEL. 1136

To our patrons go sincere thanks for their friendship during the past year. May we continue to please in 1955.
Wieber and Walter, Inc.
690 BROADWAY

J. & A. Roofing and Siding Co.
"Johns Manville Certified Applicators"
394 HASBROUCK AVE. PHONE 4432

As the New Year scenes unfold, we hope they picture the "tops" in good fortune and good health for you and your family. May each coming season be laden with joy and delight . . . each day be filled with peace and contentment. We wish to extend our very best wishes for the New Year to all of our friends and patrons.
KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK
"Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation"
273 WALL STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.

To friends and customers: our hearty thanks for their loyalty in the year that is passing and our best wishes for their good fortune in the year that is coming.
William R. Parish
Clifford G. Smith
SMITH PARISH ROOFING CO.
78 Furnace St. Phone 5656
"KINGSTON'S ROOFERS"
SHEET METAL
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Rock Wool will actually save you up to 40% of your fuel bill — more than pay for itself in a few years. And you'll experience a new high in home comfort. Heat leaks and unhealthy drafts will be banished — you'll have even, livable temperatures the year round. No down payment. Call us for an estimate.
INSULATE WITH Barrett ROCK WOOL
BERT BISHOP
174 Flatbush Ave. Phone 6251 Kingston, N. Y.

The Weather

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Weather: Partly Cloudy.

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The production was under the direction of Mrs. George L. Marinor, organist and choir director. Mrs. Frank Paltz and Mrs. J. E. Smithers assisted with the junior choir.

The three angels for the candlelighting ceremony were the Misses Heide Frank, Estelle Maben and Joan Whispell. Heide Frank was narrator. Soloists were Mrs. Carleton Buley, Earl Van Valkenburg, the Rev. T. H. Kay and Richard Roeder.

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Elsewhere, Christmas dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Buley at the home of their son Donald Buley; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Cleaveland at the home of Mrs. Theron Townsend, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham and children of Dry Brook at the home of Mrs. Graham's parents Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ford.

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Charles White of Troy visited his parants Mr. and Mrs. Percy White during the weekend.

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Mrs. Marcia Joslin who broke her hip on Thanksgiving Day in Kingston is reported convalescing at the home of her daughter Mrs. George M. Beekman here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Feitzinger motored to Elmhurst, L. I., for Christmas with his parents.

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La Pointe said that when he voted for Averell Harriman for governor Election Day he found the Harriman lever locked on the voting machine. La Pointe said also that "a dozen or more persons" had watched him vote after the machine was cleared.

Columbia county is Republican controlled.

La Pointe informed Goldstein that "the heated debate and tenseness of this situation reactivated by peptic ulcer and I have since suffered agonizing pain while constantly being on the alert anticipating arrival of your investigators."

Decoration Winners Listed in Phoenicia

Winners in the first annual Christmas decoration contest, sponsored by the Phoenicia Chamber of Commerce, were announced today.

Home decoration: First, Alfred A. Pettinato, Newton avenue, Phoenicia; honorable mention — Earl Conro, Chichester; Harry Sheppard, Phoenicia; James Reilly, Phoenicia; Mrs. Martha Von Ende, Phoenicia; Leonard Byer, Phoenicia; Mrs. Jennie Breithaupt, Phoenicia; Mrs. Eleanor Clark, Woodland; Frank Platz, Shandaken; Richard Lorenz, Shandaken; Lester Grant, Allaben; Mrs. Anna Proebsting, Mt. Tremper, and Sidney Meth, Mt. Pleasant.

Business decoration: First, Central Hotel, John Rubin, proprietor, Phoenicia; honorable mention, Phoenicia Hotel, Shandaken Fire Department and the Brookside Hotel, Mt. Tremper.

Judges were Mrs. Betty Jane Barringer, Mrs. Hazel Osborne and Miss Janette Stein.

The Phoenicia Chamber of Commerce expressed its appreciation to all who entered the contest and complimented them on the many "excellent displays."

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$3.50 per call (Kingston Area) plus parts
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Albany Ave. & Wrentham St. Phones 161, 1794 or 2517
30 Years on Albany Avenue

HAPPINESS FOR HEALTH 1955 PROSPERITY
To our patrons go sincere thanks for their friendship during the past year. May we continue to please in 1955.
Wieber and Walter, Inc.
690 BROADWAY

Our greetings to one and all. May the New Year be filled with health and happiness for you and yours.
Van Valkenburgh-FitzGerald, Inc.
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662 BROADWAY PHONE 442

J. & A. Roofing and Siding Co.
"Johns Manville Certified Applicators"
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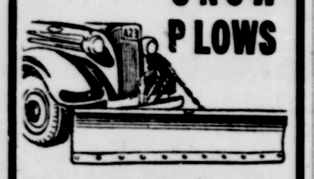
For Autos, Pick-up Trucks, Jeeps, 1½ Ton Trucks: Golf, Farm and Garden Tractors
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HAND & POWER HYDRAULIC LIFT
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ARCHIBALD HEATING CO.
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ELECTRIC MOTORS

Pulleys Belts
No Job Too Large— or Too Small
Commercial - Industrial
DOMESTIC MOTORS
Repaired and Rewound
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Season's Greetings from The Folks at Newcombe's
NEWCOMBE OIL CO.
Manor Lake

To friends and customers: our hearty thanks for their loyalty in the year that is passing and our best wishes for their good fortune in the year that is coming.
William R. Parish
Clifford G. Smith
STEEL ROOFS FLAT ROOFS SIDING
SMITH PARISH ROOFING CO.
78 Furnace St. Phone 5656
"KINGSTON'S ROOFERS"
SHEET METAL
Over 22 Years Service

SPECIAL PRICES on FIRE ESCAPES
Why not give us a call and get our price before having your fire escape built.
DeCICCO'S IRON and RADIATOR WORKS
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As the New Year scenes unfold, we hope they picture the "tops" in good fortune and good health for you and your family. May each coming season be laden with joy and delight . . . each day be filled with peace and contentment. We wish to extend our very best wishes for the New Year to all of our friends and patrons.
KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK
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273 WALL STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.

IT COSTS LESS TO BE COMFORTABLE

"It costs too much" is no argument, against having Barrett Rock Wool Insulation installed in your house.
Rock Wool will actually save you up to 40% of your fuel bill — more than pay for itself in a few years. And you'll experience a new high in home comfort. Heat leaks and unhealthy drafts will be banished — you'll have even, livable temperatures the year round. No down payment. Call us for an estimate.
INSULATE WITH Barrett ROCK WOOL
BERT BISHOP
174 Flatbush Ave. Phone 6251 Kingston, N. Y.

The Weather

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1954

Sun rises at 7:13 a. m.; sun sets at 4:22 p. m., EST.

Weather: Partly Cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 35 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 43 degrees.

Weather Forecast

NEW YORK CITY and vicinity—mostly fair this afternoon and tonight with temperatures

THREATENING

this afternoon in the middle 40's and lowest tonight about 35 in the city and along the coast and near 30 in the suburban areas. Saturday, partly cloudy with afternoon temperatures again in the middle 40's. Moderate to fresh northwest winds this afternoon becoming gentle tonight and moderate southwest winds tomorrow. Outlook — Sunday, cloudy with chance or rain; fresh southerly winds. Monday, clearing and colder.

EASTERN New York—Mostly cloudy with lowest in the 20's tonight. Tomorrow, cloudy with little change in temperatures followed by rain or snow at night, probably beginning in north portion in afternoon.

CITY ENGINEER'S weather report at 10 a. m. today: Temperature 39 degrees, barometric pressure 29.88 inches, relative humidity 73 per cent, wind ESE at 2 MPH. High temperature yesterday 47 degrees at 1 p. m., 34 at 1 a. m. Mean 40.5 normal 29.2. Relative humidity 95 per cent at 8 a. m., 64 at 3 p. m. Barometric pressure 29.80 inches at 12:30 a. m., 29.47 at 2 p. m. Wind W at 27 MPH.

Warmer Weather Relieves Storm Areas

(By The Associated Press)

Skies cleared and there was some warming today over most of the mid-continent, which was hit by snow and ice storms earlier this week.

Twenty-three deaths were attributed directly or indirectly to the stormy weather.

Fair weather also was reported over most of the eastern third of the country and in the southwest.

Light snow fell in some parts of the upper Great Lakes region and in New England. Snow on the ground at Caribou, Maine, measured 30 inches.

Rain continued during the night across the northwest part of the country but falls generally were light.

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Accord

Accord, Dec. 30 — Rochester Reformed Church, the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. Church services will be omitted January 2 and resumed January 9.

Accord Methodist Church, the Rev. George I. Goodwin, pastor—Sunday school 9 a. m. Adult Bible class 9:30 a. m. Worship 10 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Coddington and daughter Regina entertained at a Christmas dinner on Sunday. In attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Skrypek, Mr. and Mrs. I. Coddington and children Kenneth, Thomas and Kathy, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Greene and son Terry and Mr. and Mrs. William Osterhoudt of Mississippi.

Mrs. L. M. Decker spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gazlay.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Rochester Reformed Church will be held at the home of Miss Edna Baker at 2 p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 5. Election of officers will be held.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Barley spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and sons Gary and David.

Susan Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lawrence, was baptized at the Rochester Reformed Church on Sunday, Dec. 26.

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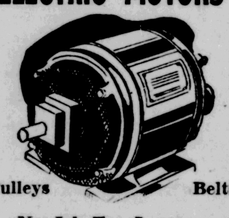

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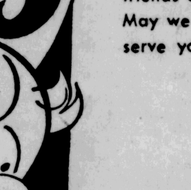

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